

IN THE
FRONT LINE
TRENCHES!

CARL ANDERSON



TORTURING
I TELL YOU
HAPPENED!



OH LIL' ABNER,
YOU'VE COME HOME
JUST IN TIME!



IT'S STILL
HERE,
HAPPY.



YOU'VE GOT ONE MINUTE
TO CATCH YOUR BUS



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds improved. Curb higher. Foreign exchange erratic. Cotton higher. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 91. NO. 23.

ROOSEVELT SENDS PERSONAL NOTE TO MUSSOLINI IN MOVE FOR PEACE

White House Discloses That Message Was Dispatched Yesterday — Contents Will Not Be Made Known Textually.

SECOND APPEAL GOES TO HITLER

"Conscience and Impelling Desire of People of My Country" Given as Reason for Representations Against War.

The text of President Roosevelt's new appeal to Hitler will be found on page 4-A.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—White House attaches announced today that President Roosevelt had sent a personal message to Premier Mussolini of Italy "in the interest of preserving world peace."

The announcement was made, in response to inquiries, by Stephen Early, presidential secretary, who said the message was sent yesterday.

Early asserted that because the communication was personal, it would not be made public textually. He added, however, that the note dealt with keeping peace.

Parley "Very Encouraging." White House attaches hailed as "very encouraging" the invitation by Adolf Hitler to representatives of England, France and Italy to a conference in Munich tomorrow.

Early also told reporters that Roosevelt's cablegram to the German Chancellor last night probably would be the Chief Executive's final official word in the European crisis. The President urged Hitler to avoid plunging Europe into war.

Giving details of how Roosevelt formulated his appeal to Hitler last night, Early said the White House had observed news reports saying Hitler's army might start marching into Czechoslovakia today.

Early said the President decided to send the message at once so the "movement" took place and before any boundaries were crossed.

Conference With Hull. The President conferred at length with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles of the State Department. Early told reporters, and then dictated his new plea, which was dispatched at once.

Asked to interpret a statement in the President's message that the United States had no political involvements in Europe, Early replied that meant exactly what it said.

Besides Hull and Welles, Bernard Baruch, New York financier, also talked with Roosevelt last night. Baruch was head of the War Industries Board during the World War, but Early said he called at the White House had nothing to do with the international situation.

Message to Hitler Only. Unlike his earlier plea for peace which was sent to Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and France as well as Germany, the President directed last night's message to Hitler only.

"Present negotiations still stand open," he said. "They can be continued if you will give the word."

The President suggested, too, possible convoking of a general parley in some neutral spot in Europe where all nations "directly interested in the present controversy" could meet and settle their troubles peacefully.

He made it clear at the same time, however, that the United States would neither sponsor nor attend such a meeting and that it would not work out its own solution.

He had made his plea for peace, he said, because:

"The conscience and the impelling desire of the people of my country demand that the voice of their government be raised again and yet again to avert and to avoid war."

The President met press correspondents immediately after the Cabinet session yesterday, but would not discuss the foreign situation.

At dusk Hull and Welles returned to the White House, and in a two-and-a-half hour conference, the note was drafted. It was sent

Summary of News In European Crisis

By the Associated Press. LONDON.—Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier to meet at Munich tomorrow with Mussolini as mediator; Chamberlain says Hitler agreed to postpone mobilization 24 hours in hope conference would provide way out.

ROME.—Mussolini agrees to mediate German-Czechoslovak dispute at request of Britain; received message from President Roosevelt, but contents not disclosed. Leaves for Germany.

BERLIN.—Hitler tells Chamberlain in new letter he would guarantee Czechoslovakia's independence if he occupied Sudetenland.

PARIS.—France hopeful four-power conference will bring peace, submits new plan.

PRAGUE.—Czechoslovakia rushes final preparations for war.

TOKYO.—United States Ambassador Grew asks Japan to send peace plea to Hitler and President Benes of Czechoslovakia.

CZECHS REQUEST REPRESENTATION AT CONFERENCE

Call for Spokesman or Observer at Munich Parley — Russians Skeptical of Meeting.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Czechoslovakia requested tonight some form of representation at the four-power conference which will open at Munich tomorrow to discuss her fate.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia Minister to London, in a letter to Prime Minister Chamberlain asked that his country be represented by a spokesman, expert or observer, if not by a delegate ranking equally with those of Britain, Germany, France and Italy.

As soon as Masaryk heard Chamberlain's startling announcement of the conference in the House of Commons today he immediately telephoned Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary.

Since Halifax, listening to the Prime Minister's speech in the House, could not be reached at once, the Minister dashed off an urgent letter to Chamberlain.

At a late hour he had not received a reply.

Czechoslovak quarters in London commented with emphasis on the fact that neither Czechoslovak nor Soviet Russia had been invited to the parley called to discuss the future frontiers of the little republic.

Masaryk, son of the late President Thomas G. Masaryk, founder of the Czechoslovak state, apparently had a good case. Only two days ago the British took the initiative in asking him whether Prague would agree to attend a "last effort conference" to settle the Sudeten conflict without war. The Czechoslovak request also was sent to Premier Daladier of France.

Soviet Leaders Say Bargaining With Hitler Encourages Him.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—Soviet leaders received the announcement that heads of the British, German, French and Italian governments would meet at Munich tomorrow with skepticism and great reserve. The Soviet position consistently has been that Prime Minister Chamberlain is encouraging Hitler.

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CONTINUED WARM, FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
3 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 68
6 a. m. 61 12 a. m. 72
9 a. m. 60 3 p. m. 72
12 p. m. 59 6 p. m. 77
3 p. m. 58 9 p. m. 77
6 p. m. 57 12 p. m. 75
9 p. m. 56 3 a. m. 75
Yesterday's high 85 (4:15 p. m.), low 64 (11:50 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 63 per cent; at noon 54 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cool tonight in west central and north central portions.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cool tonight in central portion; cooler tomorrow in central and north portion.

Sunrise, 5:49; sunset (tomorrow), 5:55.

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HITLER TO MEET CHAMBERLAIN AND DALADIER TOMORROW WITH MUSSOLINI AS MEDIATOR

HITLER WILL GO TO MEET MUSSOLINI AT BRENNER

Reliable Source in Berlin Says Fuehrer Plans to Greet Ally at Frontier and Travel With Him to Munich.

GOEBBELS PREDICTS PEACEFUL SOLUTION

Nazi Propaganda Minister Foresees Early Settlement of Sudeten Issue in Speech in Berlin Lustgarten.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler is planning a dramatic meeting with his ally, Premier Mussolini, at historic Brenner Pass before the Munich conference tomorrow, reliable sources said tonight.

These informants said the Fuehrer would journey tonight to the pass, where German and Italian territories have met since the annexation of Austria, and would accompany Mussolini back to Munich for the conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier.

A semi-official announcement of the Munich meeting, to search for a way to avoid a European war, said it would "make a last effort to accomplish the peaceful cession of Sudeten German territory to the Reich."

Goebbels Foresees Peace. Tonight Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told a throng of Berliners he foresaw an amicable solution of the Czechoslovak dispute within a few days.

Goebbels, usually a fire-eater, sounded a note of peace as he spoke amid deafening "heils" in the Lustgarten.

He did not mention tomorrow's conference at Munich to be attended by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Premier Mussolini and Premier Daladier, he declared:

"I, as a man in the know of things, can tell you we neither can nor want to retreat, as the Fuehrer has pledged his word to support the Sudeten, but the solution is imminent."

A Word for Benes. It was believed, however, he was referring to the Munich conference when he said: "Herr Benes (President of Czechoslovakia) now will be forced to stick to his promise."

"The Fuehrer is on guard for peace in these critical days when the center of European politics has shifted to Germany," he asserted.

"I ask you Berliners, have you been taught war during the five years of our regime?" The crowd shouted "No."

Meanwhile, Munich, known as the "Capital of the Movement" because it was there that Hitler's National Socialist movement started, hailed the news of the four-power conference with joy.

Every Nazi was convinced that the Fuehrer would bring peace to the world from Munich just as he started his movement from here.

Mussolini's Name Cheered. Goebbels referred to Mussolini as a "strong and honest friend" as the crowd yelled "Duce! Duce!" He severely berated President Benes as "an unscrupulous war instigator" and declared he should not expect "other nations to pull his chestnuts out of the fire for him."

He ridiculed those who blamed Germany for having brought the world to the point of war and said: "We just want to realize one of Wilson's 14 points," referring to the principle of self-determination advocated by the World War President of the United States.

In closing he urged Berliners to "show dignity in these days; don't

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SYMBOLIC OCCUPATION OR 'NEUTRAL SCREEN' PLAN AS SUGGESTED BY FRANCE

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 28.—THE French plan for settlement of the Sudeten problem submitted to Germany today follows:

Leaders of the four nations to meet.

The German army to be given symbolic occupation of Sudetenland by being permitted to march into cantons (districts) the Germanic character of which is uncontested—this to be done on or before Saturday to satisfy Hitler's demands.

Members of the British Legion of World War Veterans, who already have offered their services, to form a guard between Czechoslovakia proper and the German occupied region; and a publicist or agreements between the Berlin and Prague governments to decide disposition of the other disputed areas.

PLAN FOR PARLEY DEVELOPED FROM FRENCHMAN'S IDEA

Leftist Deputy Proposed Symbolic Occupation Screen and Conference Proposal Follows.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 28.—Premier Daladier announced today he would participate in a four-power conference designed to save the general peace of Europe but simultaneously called more troops to support the French stand against German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Daladier will join Premier Mussolini of Italy and Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain at Munich tomorrow for a round-table consultation with Reichsfuehrer Hitler on a new peace plan.

Announcement of the Munich conference capped a day of intense diplomatic activity in virtually every European capital. So far as the swift-moving drama could be reconstructed from diplomatic sources, it all began with a "neutral screen" or symbolic occupation plan submitted to Germany by Louis Frossard, a Leftist member of the Chamber of Deputies, who quit Daladier's Cabinet in a labor dispute a few weeks ago. He had been Minister of Public Works.

Frossard's plan was submitted to Hitler by French Ambassador Andre Francois Poncet. It also was communicated to Chamberlain in London. The British Prime Minister ordered Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, to back it up and send Lord Perth, Ambassador to Italy, to ask Mussolini for a "great friend" of Hitler to intervene in favor of the conference proposal.

The new Anglo-French plan for solution of the crisis was reported to propose that Germany occupy Sudetenland while an international commission guaranteed Czechoslovakia's frontiers pending adjustment of areas with mixed populations.

Mobilization Order. Close upon disclosure of plans for the Italian-German-British-French exchange of views, the French Government ordered a new partial mobilization of army reserves.

The exact number called to the colors today was not made known officially. An earlier call of two echelons, or stages, of reserve manpower had placed 380,000 additional men under arms, boosting forces on French soil to more than 2,000,000.

The first echelon had already been called up by classes when France began "progressive mobilization" last Saturday with calls to Echelon No. 2 and 3.

Today's mobilization order was directed to Echelon No. 3. Its text follows:

"By order of the Minister of National Defense and War and of the Minister of Air, officers and non-commissioned officers and reserve

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ITALIAN PREMIER ON WAY TO GERMANY

Crowd in Rome, Relieved by Turn of Events, Gives Mussolini Uproarious Sendoff — Count Ciano Goes With Him.

ITALIAN INTERCEDES ON BRITISH REQUEST

Note From President Roosevelt Also Delivered to Fascist Chief Before He Assumed Central Role in Europe's Crisis.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 28.—Premier Mussolini, suddenly become the central figure of Europe's efforts to avert war, left Rome at 6 p. m. today (11 a. m. St. Louis time) for Munich, where he is to meet tomorrow with Prime Minister Chamberlain, Chancellor Hitler and Premier Daladier.

Mussolini was accompanied by his Foreign Minister and son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, on his special train.

A vast crowd, evidently relieved at the momentary lifting of the war clouds, gave Mussolini an uproarious send-off as he departed to assume the role of mediator in the German-Czechoslovak crisis.

Acts at Britain's Request. He accepted the responsibility, informed sources said, at the request of Great Britain in a desperate effort to avert war. A personal message from President Roosevelt, received at the crucial moment, may also have influenced his acceptance.

After receiving a personal message from Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain, Mussolini immediately got in touch with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, presumably by telephone.

Subsequently, it was announced that Mussolini, Hitler, Chamberlain and Premier Daladier of France would meet in Munich tomorrow morning.

Chamberlain's Message. The text of Chamberlain's message to Mussolini follows:

"I have directed today a final appeal to Herr Hitler to refrain from use of force to settle the Sudeten problem which we are certain could be settled by means of brief discussion and would give to him essential territory and populations and protection both by Sudeten and Czechs during the transfer."

I offered to go myself at once to Berlin to discuss arrangements with German and Czech representatives and, if the Chancellor desired it, representatives of Italy and France as well.

I trust Your Excellency will be so good as to inform the German Chancellor that you are

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Big 4 in Munich Peace Parley



Above: HITLER (left), MUSSOLINI. Below: CHAMBERLAIN (left), DALADIER.

DALADIER PROMISES TO WORK FOR PEACE

French Premier on Radio Says He Will Continue Efforts at Munich.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 28.—Premier Daladier told his countrymen tonight he would continue at Munich tomorrow his efforts to save peace and safeguard the vital interests of France "with the backing of the whole nation."

In his broadcast, lasting only two minutes, the Premier told of accepting the invitation of Adolf Hitler to meet him at Munich tomorrow, together with Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain and Premier Mussolini of Italy, in an effort to seek peace for Europe.

The text of the Premier's address follows:

"You have been told that I would make this evening an announcement to the country on the international situation, but early this afternoon I received an invitation from the German Government to meet in Munich tomorrow morning with Chancellor Hitler, M. Mussolini and M. Neville Chamberlain. I have accepted this invitation."

"You will understand that on the eve of such an important negotiation it is my duty to postpone the explanation which it was my intention to give you."

"But before my departure I wish to address to the people of France my thanks for its attitude, replete with courage and dignity."

"I particularly wish to thank those French citizens who have been recalled to the colors for the coolness and determination of which they have given fresh proof."

"My task is a heavy one. Since the beginning of the troubles (through which we are now passing) I have not for a moment ceased to work with all my strength to preserve peace and the vital interests of France."

"I shall continue my efforts to-morrow with the full realization that I have the backing of the whole nation."

Before the announcement of the Munich conference, Daladier had planned to make a full statement of France's position under the threat of war and his address was much briefer than had been planned.

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FOUR-POWER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MUNICH

Prime Minister of Britain Announces to Parliament Germany Will Postpone Mobilization for 24 Hours.

COMMONS CHEER NEWS AND ADJOURN

Chamberlain Discloses Hitler Told Him at Berchtesgaden That Reich Would Risk World War on Sudeten Issue.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The electrifying announcement in a stunned House of Commons today that Europe's "Big Four"—Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini and Daladier—would meet tomorrow in Munich snatched Europe back from the brink of war.

Within a few seconds Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain painted a changed picture of the prospects for peace in the most startling announcement Parliament has heard in a generation.

German mobilization was postponed for 24 hours while the heads of the four great European Powers sought a new way to avoid war over Germany's demands for cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

Premier Mussolini of Italy accepted the role of mediator between his German ally and the two democracies.

Messages from President Roosevelt to Hitler, Mussolini and the Government of Japan—all bound in the anti-Communist pact—figured in the lightning changes of the day.

It was announced that Chamberlain would leave Heston airport for Munich at 7:30 A. M. tomorrow (12:30 A. M. St. Louis time), accompanied by six aides.

The following were selected to accompany him:

Sir Horace Wilson, his closest adviser and a leading figure in the Berchtesgaden and Godesberg conferences with Hitler; Sir William Malkin, legal adviser to the Foreign Office; Frank T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, who was a member of the Runciman mediation mission in Czechoslovakia; William Strang of the Foreign Office; Lord Dunglass, Chamberlain's parliamentary private secretary.

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TEXT OF CHAMBERLAIN ADDRESS ON PAGE 4-A

The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's historic address in Parliament today is published on page 4-A.

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BRITAIN MOBILIZES NAVY; GOES AHEAD WITH WAR PREPARATIONS

ROYAL ORDERS
PUT FLEET ON
FIGHTING BASIS

Anti-Aircraft Practice Tonight in London—Thousands of Men Digging Bomb Shelters.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—King George in four proclamations speeded mobilization of the British fleet today.

The King and the Privy Council previously decreed a "state of emergency" after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had broadcast the statement that he would try for peace "until the last moment" but that "if I see nothing further that I can usefully do in the way of mediation."

The proclamations signed by the King called up officers of the Royal Naval Reserve; called men of the Royal Naval Reserve and Royal Fleet Reserve, and officers and men of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve; extended the term of service of seamen, serving in the Royal Navy and of Marines serving in the Royal Marine Forces and called up officers of retired and emergency lists of the Royal Navy and Marines, the special reserve of engineers and officers of the Navy, and special reserve of officers of the Marines.

Proclamations were posted throughout the country and announced in a special issue of the London Gazette.

Viscount Hallam, Lord President of the Council; Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare; Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the Admiralty, and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, attended the Privy Council session.

Evacuation of children from London started and was to be completed by tomorrow. Many blind children were among the 3000 taken from the capital.

Along with the rush to enlist in the fighting forces and the Home Defense Corps, there was a mad dash underway by German refugees seeking naturalization as British subjects.

The War Office announced "normal" anti-aircraft practice would be conducted tonight with searchlights seeking British target planes. Wide publicity given to the practice was designed to prevent reports of enemy planes over London.

Eden at Foreign Office.

Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, called at the Foreign Office this morning.

The pressure of official business and frantic private efforts at communication blocked British telephone lines to the point where ordinary long distance calls were delayed several hours, compared to the normal wait of a few minutes for connections.

The Postoffice, which controls communications, appealed over the radio for the elimination of social calls and the limiting of other personal calls to urgent matters.

The King's naval mobilization proclamation was issued because a "case of national emergency has arisen." It closed with the traditional words, "God Save the King."

It was widely expected that Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside left London for Cairo, Egypt, to become commander-in-chief of the British army in the Middle East. Recently heard of the Eastern command, Sir Edmund until a few days ago was scheduled to take over the Governor-Generalship of Gibraltar.

Activity on South Coast.

There was great activity along the south coast as fleet reservists were summoned for duty. Some observers concluded that Britain was about to work out tactics of a blockade such as the one that starved out Germany in 1918.

Activity of the army and air corps hourly became more apparent in London. In every park, guns were manned and ready, and there was constant movement of troops through the city. Recruiting stations had a rushing business after Chamberlain's appeal, and it was rumored some planes and tanks already had been transferred to France.

The Prime Minister's brief radio speech last night made a deep impression on the people and on the press.

Defense measures gained momentum. Stained glass was removed from cathedral windows. Cargoes for Germany remained in British ports.

Calls went out for the Women's Auxiliary. Children were to school prepared to leave for country districts without first returning to their homes.

The Navy Mobilization.

The exact meaning of the navy mobilization was kept secret. The Admiralty would not deny that merchant ships were being commandeered as they would be in preparation for a major war.

The Admiralty's mobilization announcement "as a precautionary measure" was significant especially because:

Active service units of the navy already were virtually on war-time footing since the home fleet was concentrated off the coast of Scotland for "normal maneuvers" last month.

Since the navy can mobilize quickly and quietly, the Admiralty statement was taken to mean that naval officials recognized the

Benes of Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE WIRE DENIES
BENES HAS RESIGNED

Message to French News Agency at Paris Quotes "Authoritative Sources."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—A Prague dispatch to Havas, the French news agency, today said authoritative Czechoslovak sources denied reports that President Eduard Benes had resigned.

(In Paris and Rome it was reported the Czechoslovak president had resigned and that his resignation was one of Premier Mussolini's conditions for mediation in the German-Czech crisis.)

Syrový's Scheduled Address Falls to Reach Radio in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—An announced broadcast by Gen. Jan Syrový, Premier of Czechoslovakia, from Prague today did not reach the radio here.

When the National Broadcasting Co. network out in Prague, there was a woman's voice speaking in Czech. Then came a man's voice reading in English what seemed to be either a statement or a new item. Reception was so poor it was difficult to ascertain the content.

BULGARIAN ARMY MANEUVERS

War Games Start on King Boris' Return From European Tour.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 28.—Military maneuvers started in Southern Bulgaria today.

King Boris III arrived home yesterday after a tour, started Aug. 7, which took him to Italy, London, Paris and Berlin.

urgency of having all available trained men ready for immediate duty.

Men in the Royal Fleet Reserve Class B were ordered to report at their depots this morning without waiting for individual notices.

Members of the Royal Naval Reserve were instructed to follow orders issued at various ports. The Admiralty said other naval reservists would receive individual summonses if their services were required.

Women's Auxiliary members, numbering 25,000 between the ages of 18 and 40, were called to serve as truck drivers, clerks, cooks and orderlies. Thousands of men dug trenches, constructed bomb-proof dugouts, and performed other precautionary tasks.

Two subway lines were closed for "urgent structural repairs." Trading on the London Stock Exchange was placed under strict control.

Many schools were closed to facilitate distribution of gas masks. Unemployment seemed to have vanished.

Coal exporters joined the "help the nation movement." Owners of the freighter Chatwood, which left with coal for Hamburg, ordered it back.

British Navy Takes Over Limer, Empress of Australia.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. executives said today that advice had been received from London stating the British Admiralty had taken over the liner Empress of Australia temporarily.

The 21,000-ton ship arrived at Southampton Sunday from Quebec after canceling the usual call at Cherbourg, France. The Empress of Australia, transferred from the Pacific to the Atlantic service in 1927, has a speed of 19 knots and a normal passenger capacity of more than 1100.

CZECHS PREPARE
FOR WAR AS THEY
PRAY FOR PEACE

Cabinet Works Behind Darkened Windows While Efforts Go on to Ward Off Air Raids.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Sept. 28.—Czechoslovakia rushed final preparations for war and prayed for peace today.

While troop trains carried additional defenders to the frontiers and Czechoslovakia was blacked out as a precaution against possible air raids, Cardinal Archbishop Kaspar appealed to all Catholics to pray that war be averted. The nation is counting with anxiety the minutes to the expiration of Chancellor Hitler's ultimatum for acceptance of his "final" demands by Saturday.

A Cabinet meeting was held last night behind darkened windows. Ministers studied reports of large-scale war preparations and of Prime Minister Chamberlain's radio address last night, which a Foreign Office spokesman said was considered "the last effort to maintain peace."

The spokesman said the British Premier "went to the extreme limit to which man can go."

Dissidents John Fild.

Fear of impending disaster brought most political dissidents, outside the Sudeten Germans themselves, into a united front behind the Government. A Slovak autonomist leader, Deputy Sidor, declared loyalty to the Cabinet, and further support came from the Association of German Democratic Youth in Czechoslovakia, which informed President Benes it was ready to fight for integrity of the nation.

In his pledge of loyalty, Deputy Sidor said in the Slovak autonomist party paper:

"Let us all be ready to defend the fatherland."

It was indicated President Benes would send a new message to Poland today on the question of the Polish minority population in Czechoslovakia.

A special courier arrived by airplane Tuesday with Poland's answer to a Czechoslovak note suggesting negotiation of the minority issue.

On guard against a possible air raid, Czechoslovakia was blacked out, with only powerful searchlights brushing the skies after dusk. Anti-aircraft batteries studied the hills surrounding the capital, swift pursuit planes tuned for take-offs at a moment's notice, waited at nearby air fields. All physicians and medical students were mobilized. And yet through the whole nightmarish structure people were keeping their secret discipline.

Families Follow Soldiers.

Weeping wives, mothers and sweethearts accompanied their menfolk on their way to the frontiers, as far as possible. Above the clatter of wheeled soldiers' equipment could be heard as unlighted trains sped through the night.

Soldiers were served coffee and bread at stations en route by Red Cross nurses. Railway cars were chartered to transport soldiers.

"Long Live Benes, Syrový and the Army! We won't cede an inch of our territory! Soviet Russia will help us!"

In many parts of the city workmen dug long firing trenches, as havens for citizens who might not have time to reach gasproof and bombproof shelters.

Still other steps were taken to place the country on a defensive basis. A card system for rationing gasoline was introduced. Owners of private automobiles were allowed enough for about 40 miles of travel a day. They could buy four days' allowances at a time but one must use his automobile sparingly.

The reduction of traffic in Prague's streets was evident. Most automobiles and trucks were being used by soldiers and officials on Government business.

Czechoslovakia is storing up a gasoline reserve. Importation of fuel and oil has been greatly increased. Much of it comes from Rumania, an ally of Czechoslovakia in the Little Entente.

United States Ambassador William Phillips went to Palazzo Venezia on his arrival by train from Florence in mid-afternoon—and delivered the message in a 15-minute call on the Premier.

It was understood there was no direct connection between the Roosevelt and Chamberlain messages.

Official Press Report.

Stefani, Italian official news agency, reported delivery of the Roosevelt message and its contents as follows:

"I Due received at 4 p. m., in the presence of Count Ciano, the American Ambassador who delivered to him a personal message from President Roosevelt.

"In this message the President of the United States, after having received reports of the efforts exerted by the German-Czechoslovak conflict and after having emphasized the tragic consequences that a European war would have for everyone, asked the United States to lend his aid to settle the controversy by negotiation for other peaceful means and without recourse to force."

"I Due took note of the message and asked the Ambassador of the United States to convey to President Roosevelt his thanks and high appreciation for the gesture he had made."

Some foreign observers believed that Mussolini had made Benes' resignation a condition of his mediation, but confirmation of this was not immediately available.

However, Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, indicated such a possibility.

"Only the resignation of Benes," Gayda wrote in *Il Giornale d'Italia*, "could at the last hour turn aside perhaps fatal events."

Silence for the most part greeted President Roosevelt's second peace appeal to Hitler. "Any move by any Government is considered by Italy with great attention," one official said, but further comment was lacking.

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tary, C. G. Syers, one of Chamberlain's private secretaries.

The haggard Chamberlain himself, when he entered the House to make the most momentous speech of his career, did not know that the Munich meeting was to be held. His speech indicated that he thought war inevitable.

But a pencil scribbled note handed to him an hour and a half after he began explaining why it appeared war must come changed the gloomy, tense House and galleries into a cheering frenzied mass. It was a message from Hitler inviting him, as the Premier of France and Italy also were invited, to the Munich conference.

Chamberlain's Final Effort.

Chamberlain, who had ordered Britain's fleet mobilized last night, had made one final effort for negotiation by an appeal through Mussolini, Hitler's partner in the Rome-Berlin Fascist axis, and it worked.

The news was received with almost the same jubilation in England as if an armistice had been declared. Many believed it was tantamount to that, because the mobilization which the Fuehrer deferred 24 hours almost inevitably would have meant German war on Czechoslovakia with the probability that all the major European nations would be dragged in.

Chamberlain told the cheering House:

"I will go to see what I can do as a last effort."

In his words was seen a warning that the danger was far from over.

"It's All Right This Time."

But a few minutes later he shouted to a cheering throng that he had outside 10 Downing street:

"It's all right this time!"

The British people, who had been digging trenches and fitting on grotesque gas masks, did not worry about the ominous ring of Chamberlain's reference to "last effort."

Rid of the tension of staring war in the face they became jubilant and cheered "good old Nev."

Stocks bounded upward in after hours trading, reflecting the optimism of financial circles.

Informed circles expressed hope that the conference between heads of the two democracies and the two great Fascist Powers might give gun-bristling Europe more than a breathing spell. There was revived talk of a pact among the "Big Four" and settlement of other problems beyond that of Czechoslovakia.

The Munich conference revives at least momentarily Chamberlain's program of "dealing with the dictators" that seemed shattered yesterday.

Still a Question of Concessions.

But if he makes too many concessions in their favor at Munich, where Hitler began his march to world power 16 years ago, he will risk a storm of opposition at home.

Powerful sections of England, although eager for peace, do not want to pay too big a price for it.

Among those who heard Chamberlain's words to Parliament were Queen Mother Mary and diplomats of every country who could find space in the diplomatic gallery of the House of Commons.

The invitation from Hitler for the Munich meeting came even as Chamberlain was telling a tense Parliament of his apparently hopeless efforts to avert war.

He revealed that the Fuehrer's invitation followed his own appeal to Mussolini to restrain the German leader and Mussolini's telephoned communication to Berlin.

Chamberlain said that Hitler had agreed to postpone mobilization of the German army for 24 hours to permit the Munich conference to be held.

While he talked the British fleet was mobilizing, millions of men were under arms in Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

Just as Chamberlain concluded an hour and a half talk he was handed a penciled note by Sir John Simon, the Home Minister, Chamberlain read it, lifted his eyes from the paper and announced the invitation to meet Hitler tomorrow.

The Prime Minister said:

"I need not say what my answer will be. I will go to see what I can do as a last effort."

The House of Commons immediately adjourned until Monday as Chamberlain, making his momentous disclosure, ended speaking at 4:20 p. m. (9:20 a. m. St. Louis time).

Trading remained comparatively quiet the remainder of the session, but prices held closely around top levels in all major groups. Stocks were in the neighborhood of 1,600,000 shares, nearly 700,000 of which were recorded in the first hour.

Hitler to Meet Heads of 3 Powers Tomorrow

Author of French Plan



Associated Press Wirephoto. LUDOVIC FROSSARD.

ters to take their course, or finally, we could attempt to find a settlement by way of mediation.

Decision to Try Mediation.

"We found it our duty to do anything in our power to help the contending parties to an agreement."

He explained that mediation was decided on and Lord Runciman was sent to Czechoslovakia.

"That Lord Runciman did not succeed was no fault of his," said Chamberlain.

While negotiations were proceeding under Runciman in Prague, Chamberlain said, "The developments in Germany had been causing considerable anxiety to the British Government."

"Early in August, he went on, 'the Government received notice of measures of military movements in Germany on an extensive scale. These abnormal measures, in the view of the Government, could not fail to be interpreted abroad as threatening Czechoslovakia.'"

Chamberlain said the abnormal measures included "calling up of recruits, service of second-year reservists, conscription of labor for the Western frontier fortifications, and powers for conscripting civilian services."

"The Government," he said, "had also in mind the close approach of the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg."

"His Majesty's Ambassador in Berlin was instructed in the middle of August to point out to the German Government that these abnormal measures could not fail to be interpreted abroad as a threat toward Czechoslovakia and must therefore increase the tension throughout Europe and might compel the Czech Government to take precautionary measures on their side."

"The British Ambassador added that this might also destroy the prospect of Anglo-German conversations."

"Ferdinand von Ribbentrop (German Foreign Minister) replied in a letter refusing to discuss the military measures and expressing the opinion that British efforts in Prague could only serve to increase Czech intransigence."

French Government's end of August, the French Government, in consequence of information which reached them about the movement of several German divisions towards their frontier, took certain precautionary measures themselves, including the calling up of reserves to man the Maginot line."

Further Developments.

The Prime Minister then went on to describe other events leading up to the present crisis: How on Aug. 31, Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, had personally warned the German Government against military action in Czechoslovakia; how, on Sept. 3, the British Minister in Prague told President Benes it was vital that Czechoslovakia offer concessions to Germany; how Ambassador Henderson went to Nuremberg to impress upon leading Germans the British attitude of the British Government.

After this call, said Chamberlain, the general effect of Hitler's speech at Nuremberg was to leave the situation unchanged with a slight intensification of tension."

British diplomats in Germany and Czechoslovakia, he said, continued their efforts to bring about a peaceful solution of the problem.

"The French Government," said Chamberlain, "had been particularly insistent that Britain's views should be made clear to Hitler himself."

"On Sept. 9, the British Cabinet decided to take certain precautionary naval measures. These included commissioning of mine-layers and sweepers."

Issue of Self-Determination.

"Hitler, on Sept. 12, for the first time promised support of the Reich to Sudeten Germans if they could not obtain satisfaction, and for the first time raised the issue of self-determination."

Speaking of his conversation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden after his flight there, the Prime Minister said Hitler "made it plain that Sudeten Germans must have the right of self-determination."

Chamberlain described Hitler's position as:

"If they could not achieve this by their own efforts he (Hitler) would assist them to do so. Rather than wait, he would be prepared to risk a world war."

"So strongly did I get the impression that the German Chancellor contemplated an immediate invasion of Czechoslovakia that I asked him why he had allowed me to travel all that way if I was evidently wasting my time."

Chamberlain said he decided to return from Berchtesgaden to console his colleagues and Hitler promised he would refrain from hostilities until a reply was received, providing nothing happened "to force his hand."

"Looking back," the Prime Minister added, "I have no doubt that my visit alone prevented an invasion for which everything was ready."

"The house, tense until then, cheered."

Chamberlain said Hitler, in answer to the question of why he allowed Chamberlain to make the trip, said, "If I could give him (Hitler) there and then the assurance that the British Government accepted the principle of self-determination, he was quite ready to discuss ways and means of carrying it out."

Unable to Give Assurance.

"But if, on the contrary, I thought such a principle could not be considered by the British Government, then he agreed it was of no use to continue our conversations."

"I, of course, was in no position to give there and then such an assurance, but I undertook to return at once to consult my colleagues if he would refrain from active hostilities until I had time to obtain their reply."

"That assurance he gave me, provided, he said, nothing happened in Czechoslovakia of such a nature as to force his hand, and that assurance has remained binding ever since."

"It was clear to me that, with German troops in the position they then occupied, nothing that anybody could do would prevent that invasion unless the right of self-determination was granted to Sudeten Germans, and that was the sole hope of a peaceful solution."

Then Chamberlain told how the British Cabinet had agreed to the principle of self-determination for Czechoslovakia, deciding that the great danger to Europe should guarantee the continued independence of the rest of Czechoslovakia in the manner that Switzerland is maintained intact.

France, he told Parliament, agreed to the solution and the Government of Prague was informed of this agreement.

His audience cheered again when Chamberlain said his warm welcome on his return to Germany Sept. 22 demonstrated to me the desire of the German people for peace."

"I thought," Chamberlain continued, "I had only to discuss with the Chancellor the proposals already submitted."

"It was a profound shock to me when Hitler said he could not accept new proposals because they were too dilatory and offered too many opportunities for further evasion. Hitler insisted on a speedy solution."

Describing his farewell talk in private with Hitler, Chamberlain said:

"He said again very earnestly that he wanted to be friends with England, and if only this Sudeten question could be got out of the way in peace he would gladly resume the conversations. . . ."

"I bitterly reproached the Chancellor for his failure to respond in any way to efforts which I had made to secure a settlement."

"Now the story which I have told the House," he said, "brings us up to last night."

He described how, at 12:30 a. m., he received a reply from Hitler in which Hitler said definitely troops would be moved beyond the red line—beyond the Sudeten areas into other parts of Czechoslovakia. Hitler said, according to Chamberlain, that he would abide by the results of a plebiscite and would join in an international guarantee of the sovereignty of the remainder of Czechoslovakia.

"This was rather a reassuring statement," said the Prime Minister, "and I have no hesitation in saying—from the personal contacts I had with him—I believe he means what he says."

Consequently, he said, he felt that the remaining points of difference were so small they could easily be settled by diplomatic negotiations, so he replied to Hitler:

"After reading your letter, I feel certain that you can get all the essentials without war and without delay, and I will arrange to go to Berlin at once to discuss arrangements with you and the representatives of the Czech Government, together with representatives of France and Italy if you desire it."

"I cannot believe you will take the responsibility of starting a world war which might end in civilization for the sake of a few days' delay in settling this long-standing problem."

French Warships Out Visit Short.

MANILA, Sept. 28.—The French Consul said today four French warships were on their way to Manila but had been suddenly ordered to sail at noon today for an unannounced destination, possibly Saigon, French Indo-China. The warships are the cruisers Lamotte Piquet and Primauguet, and the submarines Le Conquerant and Le Tonnant.

FEES OF \$412,500
IN FIRE INSURANCE
SUITS ARE SET ASIDE

State Supreme Court Holds
Judge Sevier Had No
Right to Pay Part of
Impounded Fund.

LEGISLATURE MUST
VOTE THE MONEY

Decision Says, However.

Official Could Hire Special

Counsel in Premium

Restitution Case.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—Fee allowances of \$412,500, made by Circuit Judge Nike G. Sieve of Cole County to three Kansas City attorneys who served as special counsel for the State Insurance Department in the premium restitution suit which grew out of litigation over a 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction ordered outright today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

The court, in a unanimous decision, held that Judge Sieve had no legal authority to allow the fees to former Attorney-General John Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glad C. Weatherly out of the \$2,750,000 of excess premiums impounded in the restitution suit and due to policyholders.

Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton wrote the opinion, held that while the State Insurance Superintendent had full legal authority to employ special counsel in insurance matters, with the approval of the Governor, such counsel could be paid only through appropriation by the Legislature, and not on a contingent basis from any fund recovered in suits in which the department was a party.

Award Made in 1936.

Judge Sieve awarded the fees in December, 1936, after a hearing in which Attorney-General Barker, who had been appointed to succeed McKittick, opposed payment of any fees from the impounded excess premiums. Judge Sieve awarded \$275,000 jointly to Barker and Jacobs, on the basis of 10 per cent of the \$2,750,000 fund impounded, and \$137,500 to Weatherly on the basis of 5 per cent of the fund. McKittick immediately appealed from the awards to the Supreme Court.

The decision today was the second by the court in slightly more than five months knocking off large fee awards by Judge Sieve in fire insurance rate litigation.

Last April 21 the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, ordered \$153,000 in fees by Judge Sieve to three attorneys who had been appointed by him as custodians of counsel for custodians. Those allowances included about \$60,000 each to Le Roy H. Cook, the State Representative H. P. Lauff and Jefferson City as custodians of the impounded fund of \$2,750,000, about \$35,000 to former Assistant Attorney-General Gilbert Lamb, and \$18,500 to counsel for Barker, who was then acting as custodian of the fund. The cash check for \$20,000, it is said, became an appeal from the fee awards taken by the Attorney-General.

In that case the Supreme Court held Judge Sieve had no authority to appoint the two custodian counsel for them, and ruled that he had no authority to grant the compensation from the impounded fund. The fees involved had been paid in monthly allowances. In the decision the Supreme Court held the State Insurance Superintendent should have had custody of the impounded fund, instead of the Circuit Court's turning the fund over to custodians of its choosing.

Judge Sieve in litigation in court over an increase of 18 per cent in fire insurance rates sought by the insurance companies in 1930 is pending before the Supreme Court on an appeal by Attorney-General Barker from the decision of the State Insurance Superintendent should have had custody of the impounded fund, instead of the Circuit Court's turning the fund over to custodians of its choosing.

After the set of fee awards in the case of the impounded fund, Judge Sieve in litigation in court over an increase of 18 per cent in fire insurance rates sought by the insurance companies in 1930 is

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Counsel in Premium
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**By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.**

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28. — Fee allowances of \$412,500, made by Circuit Judge Nike G. Sevier of Cole County to three Kansas City attorneys who served as special counsel for the State Insurance Department in the premium restitution suit which grew out of litigation over a 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922, were reversed outright today by the Missouri Supreme Court on banc.

The court, in a unanimous decision, held that Judge Sevier had no legal authority to allow the fees to former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glen C. Weatherly out of the \$2,750,000 of excess premiums impounded in the restitution suit and due to policyholders.

Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton, who wrote the opinion, held that while the State Insurance Superintendent had full legal authority to employ special counsel in insurance matters, with the approval of the Governor, such counsel could be paid only through appropriations by the Legislature, and not on a contingent basis from any funds recovered in suits in which they participated.

Award Made in 1928.

Judge Sevier awarded the fees in December, 1928, after a hearing in which the Attorney-General Roy McKittick opposed payment of any fees from the impounded excess premiums. Judge Sevier awarded \$275,000 jointly to Barker and Jacobs, on the basis of 10 per cent of the \$2,750,000 fund impounded, and \$137,500 to Weatherly on the basis of 5 per cent of the fund. McKittick immediately appealed from the awards to the Supreme Court.

The decision today was the second by the court to slightly more than five months knocking out large fee awards by Judge Sevier in fire insurance rate litigation.

Last April 21 the Supreme Court on banc set aside awards of about \$13,000 in fees by Judge Sevier to three attorneys who had been appointed by him as custodians and counsel for custodians. Those allowances included about \$60,000 each to Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. H. Hord of Jefferson City as custodians of the impounded fund of \$2,750,000, and about \$35,000 to former Assistant Attorney-General Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury as counsel for the two custodians. Lamb did not appeal from the \$20,000, it is said, because of an appeal from the fee awards was taken by the Attorney-General.

In that case the Supreme Court held Judge Sevier had no authority to appoint the two custodians and the Attorney-General had no authority to grant them compensation from the impounded fund. The fees involved had been paid in monthly allowances. In the same decision the Supreme Court held the State Insurance Superintendent should have had custody of the impounded fund, instead of the Circuit Court's turning the fund over to custodians of its own choosing.

A third set of fee awards by Judge Sevier in litigation in his court over an increase of 16 2-3 per cent in fire insurance rates sought by the insurance companies in 1930 is pending before the Supreme Court on an appeal by the Attorney-General from the allowance of \$75,000 in fees allowed by Judge Sevier to Circuit Clerk Guy M. Sone of Cole County as custodian of \$1,651,000 of excess premiums impounded in that rate case, and to T. Speed Mosby, formerly of Jefferson City, as counsel for Sone. The allowances were made on the basis of \$500 a month for Sone and \$1000 a month for Mosby.

Details of New Building.

In the ruling today, Chief Justice Tipton pointed out that Barker, Jacobs and Weatherly were employed as special counsel to institute the restitution suit in 1930 by Joseph B. Thompson, then Insurance Superintendent, on the basis of being compensated for their services in an amount to be fixed by the courts from whatever fund was recovered in the suit.

57 Years a Housekeeper For the Same Family



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Miss Louise Deimler Recalls Incidents of Years of Service—Going to Live With Her Sister Now.

When Miss Louise Deimler hangs up her apron next week she will have completed a 57-year career of coping with another family's domestic problems. Although she is aware that many families change housekeepers as often as they change the linen, she feels this is unnecessary, and is not particularly impressed by her own long record of service.

Miss Deimler started putting houses in order at the age of 10 when she went to work for Joseph Straus, a Jefferson City saddler. When the family moved to St. Louis, she moved with them, and when Miss Sophy Straus married Dr. M. E. Haase, 4283 West Pine boulevard, she went with her. Mrs. Haase died years ago but Miss Deimler stayed on as Dr. Haase's housekeeper. She has been there 35 years.

"Yes, it's been 57 years in all," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, "and it seems to me I've scarcely had time to sit down."

No Time to Marry.

During these years Miss Deimler had little occasion, and less inclination, for such frivolities as ice cream socials, dances, and other activities that used to fill the life of a young woman with excitement.

"Of course, there were suitors," she said, "but then, law, I had too much else to do. I did think of getting married, but first there was spring cleaning, then the flowers to look after, and before long it came time to take the screens down and get the children off to school. It seemed to run along like that year after year and I just never got around to it."

She has little patience with modern household workers who change jobs often. She feels that they have no deep-rooted love for their calling, and don't much want to work besides.

"One trouble is," she said, "they don't get interested in the family. Then, too, some are getting the idea that Roosevelt is going to take basis. He overruled a contention by McKittick that the Insurance Superintendent had no authority to employ special counsel and that the statute conferring this power was unconstitutional. The constitutional question had not been properly raised and was not before the court, the court ruled."

Barker and Jacobs were special counsel for the Insurance Department in litigation over the original 10 per cent rate reduction order, which was sustained in the State and Federal Courts. In that case they received jointly fees totaling about \$158,000, paid from legislative appropriations for the Insurance Department.

**Another Step in Litigation Over
Distribution of \$1,651,000.**

Litigation over a move by State Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson to begin distribution of excess premiums impounded in the 16 2-3 per cent fire insurance rate increase case, advanced a step when the Supreme Court assumed jurisdiction of an application for a writ of prohibition involving the right of Circuit Judge W. M. Dinwiddie of Boone County to rule on the method of distribution.

The Supreme Court issued a writ, returnable in 30 days. After the return, it held the case will be set for argument on the question of whether the writ shall be made absolute.

Robertson, with the approval of Gov. Stark, filed suit in Boone County Circuit Court several weeks ago asking the court for a declaratory judgment to settle numerous legal questions that must be disposed of before the distribution can begin, including how the costs shall be paid, and for an injunction

care of everybody. I don't see how he can. All that money! It wouldn't surprise me a bit to see the country go broke."

Yesterday at the Haase home Miss Deimler was sorting out a jumble of venerable books and pictures which she had summoned forth from obscure attic and cellar hiding places. "The doctor is going to close his house," she said. "He is moving to Cedar Rapids and I don't want these things thrown away."

Household Tragedies.

Her gray hair, winsome smile and matronly manner belie a martial spirit that emerges when some cog in the household machinery slips. It took her a little less than a minute to put the janitor in his place. Hearing a vague, shuffling noise in the rear of the house, she dropped her broom, excused herself and disappeared. Several brisk, military commands shortly issued from the kitchen and she returned to disclose that "He was tracking up the floor."

The tornado of 1927 stands out in her memory as a particularly trying time. She remembers the howling across the yard, the air filled with flying debris and the house shaking. "We lost the roof," she said sadly.

When in a reminiscent mood she can recall with great clarity an exciting succession of happenings, such as water pipes freezing in zero weather, beds collapsing in the dead of night, children down with the mumps, the cat getting in the tuna fish salad, and windows broken by small boys.

But Miss Deimler isn't telling all she remembers. "Don't forget," she said, "after I left the doctor I'm going back to Jefferson City to live with my sister, and I'll have plenty of leisure time." She picked up a bulky volume and thumbed thoughtfully through its pages. "It appears to me that I've got a power of information about how to manage a house that the world ought to know. There's no telling; I may try my hand at writing a book."

**DRIVER GETS 75 DAYS, \$350
FINE AND LOSES LICENSE**

Stanley Padlock Found Guilty of Driving When Intoxicated, Says He Will Appeal.

Stanley Padlock, 1417A Sullivan avenue, was fined \$350 and sentenced to 75 days in the Workhouse today, when he was found guilty by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on charges of careless driving and driving when intoxicated. His driver's license was revoked for a year.

Police testified they found Padlock beside his car at the intersection of Third street and Washington avenue, but had drunk several bottles of beer. He said he would appeal.

Brown Shoe Workers Choose A.F.L.

By the Associated Press.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 28. — Workers at the Brown Shoe Co. here rejected yesterday the Employees' Welfare Association, which offered them their collective bargaining agent three years, and chose the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, to represent them, by a 317-242 vote in a National Labor Relations Board election. One hundred and seventeen workers said they wanted neither organization. The company has headquarters at St. Louis.

**THREE COTTON PICKERS HELD
AFTER STRIKE DISTURBANCES**

Negroes Refuse to Go to Fields Near Charleston in Fear of Union Sympathizers.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 28. — Three cotton pickers were arrested today after disturbances on cotton farms near here as a result of the strike called Sunday by the Southern Farmers' Tenant Union for increase of the picking rate to \$1 per 100 pounds.

The arrests were made by officers at the William Goodin plantation, in the floodway east of Charleston, after one picker had been severely beaten.

Numerous Negro pickers continued their refusal to go into the fields for fear, they said, that they would be attacked by union sympathizers.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN UPSET OF AUTO NEAR WENTZVILLE

**Man With Her Is Jailed—
Police Say He Had Been
Drinking, Could Not
Talk Coherently.**

A woman, identified through letters as Nan Cousen, 24 years old, of Tulsa, Ok., was killed yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with W. B. Henrie of Grand View, Mo., ran off United States Highway No. 61 at a curve six miles north of Wentzville, and overturned in a ditch.

Highway patrolmen, who arrested Henrie, said he had been drinking and was unable to make a coherent statement. He was released on \$1000 bond today, pending an inquest tomorrow afternoon.

The woman was dead of head injuries when officers reached the scene. Through letters that she carried, police communicated with Mrs. Vivian Blankenbaker of Tulsa, who said the description of the woman was that of her sister, Miss Cousen. She said she would take charge of the body, which was taken to Wentzville.

Henrie, 30 years old, is a laborer for a pipeline company. He told officers he picked up the woman on the highway, but was not certain of the place, and sold the spare tire of his new machine to buy a quart of whisky. The automobile rolled about 150 feet after leaving the highway. Henrie made conflicting statements as to who was driving.

**Lenzburg (Ill.) Man Dies of Auto
Crash Injuries.**

Wilford A. Browning, 24 years old, a miner of Lenzburg, Ill., died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of head and internal injuries suffered Sunday when the automobile that he was driving collided with a truck on Illinois State Highway No. 13 one mile west of New Athens.

Browning's car ran off the highway and overturned. A passenger in his car and the driver of the truck received minor injuries.

**TWO YEARS GIVEN TWO MEN
ADMITTING LIQUOR CHARGE**

Judge Tells College Graduate "Not Ought to Be Whipped For You," But Suspends Fine.

Frank Genovese, 23 years old, and Christopher Maniscalco, 24, were sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Federal Judge Charles E. Davis today on their pleas of guilty of transporting 290 gallons of illicit alcohol in the city April 30.

Another plea of guilty of possession of whisky on which the Federal grand jury indicted them, was entered by William F. Bush, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, who gave his address as 2814A College avenue. He has a wife and two children and had been in Phillips Hospital since Aug. 20, suffering from arthritis.

The judge reminded Bush he had had the advantage of an education and inquired whether the defendant was not ashamed of himself for defrauding the Government. "There ought to be a whipping post for men like you," the judge added, "but I'll let you off with a fine of \$500 and a year in the penitentiary if he brought up on any other charge."

MAN KILLS SELF IN HOSPITAL

Martin Holland of Monett Found Dead, With Wrist Slashed.

Martin Holland of Monett, Mo., a patient since March 24 at Frisco Hospital, 4960 Lacade avenue, was found dead in bed at 6 o'clock this morning, his wrist slashed and a razor blade lying on the floor beside the bed.

He had been under treatment for heart disease. He was 64 years old and had been employed by the railroad as a brakeman. A nurse found the body.

MAN ADMITS ST. LOUIS THEFT

Prisoner to Be Returned From Kansas City.

St. Louis police were informed today by Kansas City police that a man who said he was James Ryan had been arrested in Kansas City and had admitted that he stole 400 fountain pens and pencils from the Comfort Printing & Stationery Co. last Monday.

In a report on the burglary an officer of the company estimated the value of the goods at \$1018. Ryan will be brought to St. Louis.

Cattleman Named for Governor.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 28. — Albert E. Mitchell, wealthy New Mexico cattleman, was nominated by the Republican State Convention last night as the Republican candidate for Governor. At Santa Fe the Democratic convention selected State Chairman John E. Miles to oppose Mitchell and nominated Representative J. J. Dempsey for reelection.

**Five-Year-Old Assault
CASE CONTINUED AGAIN**

**Probationary Policeman
ARRESTED IN EAST ST. LOUIS**

Negro Accused of Using Auto License Plates Belonging to Another.

T. F. McDONALD TO RUN FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Chosen by G. O. P. Committee to
Take Place of Late Judge
W. F. Frank.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28. — Thomas F. McDonald of St. Louis was named by the Republican State Committee today as Republican candidate for the long term in the Missouri Supreme Court to take the place of the late Supreme Court Judge William F. Frank.

McDonald, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association, will run against State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, who won the Democratic nomination in the primary election, with support of the Peasant organization. His selection by the State committee was on recommendation of a special subcommittee which met in St. Louis last week.

He attracted attention several years ago through his efforts to purge the St. Louis Bar of unethical members. He attributed success of the efforts to those who served with him on the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association.

**APPEAL FOR AID TO MASONS
IN FASCIST COUNTRIES**

Missouri Grand Master Says Germany and Italy Persecute Them, Property Confiscated.

An appeal for contributions for relief of members of the Masonic Order in Germany, Austria, and Italy was made by the Rev. Dr. Harold L. Reader, grand master of the Missouri Grand Lodge of Masons, at the organization's annual communication at the Scottish Rite Cathedral yesterday.

Dr. Reader, who is pastor of Webster Groves Baptist Church, said, "A tragic situation has arisen in European Masonry. Many of our brethren there have had their property confiscated, and, with their families, have been ordered to leave their native land. Ostracized, persecuted, in dire distress, they have no financial resources on which to subsist, or by which to travel to friendly countries."

The new nine-story women's building of the Masonic Home of Missouri, 5381 Delmar boulevard, was dedicated yesterday as part of the meeting.

**A. F. of L. UNION IS SELECTED
BY NEIL PACKING CO. WORKERS**

67 of 108 Employees Vote for It at Election to Choose Bargaining Agent.

Employees of the Neil Packing Co., 2216 La Salle street, designated the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North America, Local 545, as their collective bargaining agent at an election conducted yesterday by an arbitration committee.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, chairman of the committee, said 67 of the 108 employees voting favored the American Federation of Labor Union. No union was involved in the election.

Other members of the committee were William G. Mueller, president of the American Packing Co.; Henry Reiz, president of the J. H. Reiz Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North America, Local 545; and Alexander Filipiak, union attorney.

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**Five-Year-Old Assault
CASE CONTINUED AGAIN**

**Probationary Policeman
ARRESTED IN EAST ST. LOUIS**

Negro Accused of Using Auto License Plates Belonging to Another.

Raymond Hill, East St. Louis Negro probationary policeman, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with using automobile license plates belonging to another person.

The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace De Foley on complaint of William C. Walchell, State License Inspector. Foley quoted Hill as saying he had borrowed the plates from a friend and had neglected to buy new ones in his own name. A hearing was set for Friday at 10 a. m.

Hill, a Democratic precinct committeeman, was appointed to the Police Department several weeks ago when the McGlynn and Hallahan political factions were seeking new recruits in the fight on Alvin G. Fields, chairman of the Democratic City Committee. Hill is a member of the McGlynn faction. Walchell belongs to the Hallahan group.

Former Slot Machine Man Now in Phonograph Game

**Fred F. Pollnow Got Six-Month Jail Sentence
in 1926—Says He Is Through With
That Business Now.**

Another figure, who 12 years ago got considerable publicity and six months in jail for his slot machine activities, came to light today as one of the operators of the electric phonograph business in which there is a bitter feud. Police have attributed the killing of Arthur Schading, aggressive business agent of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1, to this feud, which is said to be the result of competition among operators and the efforts of rival unions to organize the phonograph service men.

Fred F. Pollnow, whose operation of the Central Vending Machine Co. in 1926 resulted in his being sentenced to jail, is president of the Automatic Phonograph Corporation, 3424 Cherokee street, a concern with several hundred phonographs in operation. It was learned by the Post-Dispatch. Pollnow has been associated with the company since it began business about two and a half years ago.

An amiable, prematurely gray man, he is inclined to minimize the bitterness of the competition in the business. He adds that he has not been connected with slot machines since 1926.

His Activities in 1926.

At that time he was president of the Central Vending Co., in which he was associated with his brother, Caesar J. Pollnow. Their heyday was a three-week period in April, 1926, when they were able to operate without hindrance under the terms of an injunction issued against the Police Department by former Circuit Judge Anthony F. Ittner. The injunction was subsequently dissolved by former Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun.

During this period Fred Pollnow was St. Louis agent for Jake Katz, proprietor of a large Chicago slot machine syndicate. When operation was in full swing, he told police some years later, a fund of between \$7000 and \$8000 was set aside each week "for protection."

He furnished this information in 1930, when he was finally apprehended and brought back to St. Louis to serve his six-month sentence. After his conviction in 1926 he had left St. Louis and his \$1000 bond was later forfeited. In 1930 Assistant Circuit Attorney J. E. McLaughlin found him in Kansas City and returned him to St. Louis. Pollnow said that he did not know where the "protection fund" went. He was questioned by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, but the investigation went no further.

"All Squared Up Now."

His account on the slot machine charge is "all squared up now," Pollnow says. He got into the business, he said, while he was operating the Central Scale Co., which placed penny weighing scales in stores and places of amusement. The same company from which he bought the scales also manufactured the slot machines. When, as he puts it, someone told him the distribution of slot machines "was legal" under the injunction, he began to install them in some of the places run by his scale customers.

He was convicted by a jury in October, 1926, of setting up a gambling device and got the six-month sentence plus a \$500 fine. He offered no defense testimony. His brother, Caesar, was acquitted by a jury on almost the same evidence.

Fred Pollnow was tried again in February, 1927, on another, but similar, charge, and was acquitted. This time he offered no defense evidence other than to deny that the slot machines, which had been introduced as an exhibit at the trial, was a gambling device.

Pollnow, who lives at 7335 Hunt-ington drive, Pasadena Hills, says that his firm does not engage in any "hot competition" with other phonograph distributing companies because "it doesn't pay."

"It doesn't do us any good," he said, "to try to get someone who doesn't really like us to take one of our machines. We've got a \$300 investment in our machine in each place and if the owner of the tavern or the store isn't our friend he can ruin that investment."

**PROBATIONARY POLICEMAN
ARRESTED IN EAST ST. LOUIS**

Negro Accused of Using Auto License Plates Belonging to Another.

Raymond Hill, East St. Louis Negro probationary policeman, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with using automobile license plates belonging to another person.

The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace De Foley on complaint of William C. Walchell, State License Inspector. Foley quoted Hill as saying he had borrowed the plates from a friend and had neglected to buy new ones in his own name. A hearing was set for Friday at 10 a. m.

Hill, a Democratic precinct committeeman, was appointed to the Police Department several weeks ago when the McGlynn and Hallahan political factions were seeking new recruits in the fight on Alvin G. Fields, chairman of the Democratic City Committee. Hill is a member of the McGlynn faction. Walchell belongs to the Hallahan group.

**Five-Year-Old Assault
CASE CONTINUED AGAIN**

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NON-UNION BUNGALOW BOMBED; DAMAGE \$155

**Back Porch, Window and
Door Smashed at 5759
Tholoan Avenue.**

A new bungalow at 5759 Tholoan man avenue, completed recently with non-union labor, was bombed at 6:45 o'clock last night.

The bomb placed under the rear porch, smashed the back door and a window frame, damaged the porch, shattered ten panes of glass in the house and one in a garage at the rear, and broke windows in the homes next door and across the alley. The damage was estimated at \$155.

Police said the home was built by Harry Hardt, a real estate operator, of 3128 Watson road, and was sold Sept. 10 to C. F. Mosley, 2818A Keokuk street, who planned to occupy it. Hardt told the officers, they said, that he built homes in Southwest St. Louis with non-union labor. No one was found who saw the explosive placed under the porch.

Two police cars, in which officers from the Hampton Union District were hurrying to the scene of the bombing, collided at Hampton street and Polk street. Patrolman Gilbert Engel, driver of one machine, suffered torn ligaments in his knee. Detective Thomas Gould, riding in the second machine, was cut on the hand.

ERROR IN TAX SUIT REPORT

List Given Out Included Mrs. Mary

garet Ruhl by Mistake.

The name of Mrs. Margaret Allen Ruhl, 7269 Princeton avenue, University City, was incorrectly included in the list of those persons being sued for back income tax which was given out yesterday at the office of Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon and printed in the Post-Dispatch.

At Lennon's office it was said Mrs. Ruhl had paid her 1932 tax and that her name was inadvertently put on the delinquent list.

AUTO BACKS INTO RESTAURANT

An automobile operated by Edwin Thorp of Montgomery City, Mo., backed through the plate glass window of a hamburger restaurant at the northwest corner of Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard early today.

Thorp told police the clutch stuck when he started to back out of a parking space in Vandeventer avenue, and the machine crossed Washington and crashed into the window.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Twelfth and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo., under the

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at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the

name of Second-Class Matter, July 17, 1879,

TEXT OF CHAMBERLAIN'S ADDRESS TO PARLIAMENT ON WAR CRISIS

REVIEWS EVENTS, BACKGROUND AND MOVES FOR PEACE

Prime Minister Tells of Attempts to Mediate Sudeten Issue With Czechs, Interrupted by German Army Activities.

PLEA TO BERLIN WENT UNHEEDED

Situation, He Tells Commons Before News of New Parley Arrives, Is More Grave Than Any Since 1914.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28. FOLLOWING is the text of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's address in the House of Commons today:

Shortly before the House adjourned at the end of July, some questions were addressed to me as to the possibility of summoning the House before the time arrived and during the recess in certain eventualities.

Those eventualities referred to possible developments in Spain, but the matter which has brought us together today was one which at that time was already threatening but which we all hoped would find a peaceful solution before we met again.

Unhappily these hopes have not been fulfilled.

Today we are faced with a situation which has no parallel since 1914. To find the origins of the present controversy it would be necessary to go back to the constitution of the State of Czechoslovakia with all its heterogeneous population. No doubt at the time when it was constituted it seemed to be the best arrangement that could be made in the light of conditions as they then supposed them to exist.

An "Act of the Past"

If one cannot help reflecting that one Article XIX of the (League of Nations) covenant providing for revision of treaties by agreement had been put into operation, as was contemplated by friends of the covenant, instead of waiting until passions became so exasperated that revision by agreement became impossible, we should have avoided the crisis.

Therefore, for that omission all members of the League must bear their responsibility. I am not here to apportion blame among them. The position we had to face in July was a deadlock. Negotiations had been going on between the Czechoslovak Government and the Sudeten Germans and there were fears that if the deadlock were not speedily broken the German Government might presently intervene. Before His Majesty's Government there were three alternative courses we might have adopted:

Decision to Try Mediation.

Either we could have threatened to go to war with Germany if she attacked Czechoslovakia, or we could have stood aside and allowed matters to take their course; or, finally, we could attempt to find a peaceful settlement by way of mediation.

The first of these courses was rejected. We had no treaty liabilities to Czechoslovakia. We had always refused to accept any such obligations and, indeed, a country which does not readily resort to war, would not have followed us if we had tried to lead it into war to prevent a minority from obtaining autonomy or even from choosing to pass under some other government.

The second alternative was also repugnant. However far this territory may be from Europe, a spark there might give rise to a general conflagration. We felt it our duty to do everything in our power to help the contending parties come to an agreement.

We addressed ourselves to the third course—the task of mediation. We felt that the object was good enough to justify the risk.

And when Lord Runciman had expressed his willingness to undertake our mission, we were happy to think we had secured a mediator of long experience, of well-known qualities of firmness, tact and sympathy, and one that gave us the best hopes of success. That Lord Runciman did not succeed is no fault of his.

We, and indeed all Europe, must ever be grateful to him and his staff for their long and exhausting efforts on the behalf of peace, in course of which they gained the esteem and confidence of both sides.

Lord Runciman's Report.

On the 21st of September, Lord Runciman addressed to me a letter reporting the result of his mission. That letter is printed in the White Paper, but I may conveniently mention some of the salient points of the story.

On the 7th of June, the Sudeten German party had put forward certain proposals which embodied

Text of President Roosevelt's Renewed Appeal to Hitler

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's message sent to Chancellor Hitler last night:

I desire to acknowledge Your Excellency's reply to my telegram of Sept. 26. I was confident that you would coincide in the opinion I expressed regarding the untoward consequences and the incalculable disaster which would result to the entire world from the outbreak of a European war.

The question before the world today, Mr. Chancellor, is not the question of errors of judgment or of injustices committed in the past. It is the question of the fate of the world today and tomorrow. The world asks of us who at this moment are heads of nations the destinies of nations without forcing upon them as a price, the mutilation and death of millions of citizens.

Resort to force in the great war failed to bring tranquility. Victory and defeat were alike sterile. That lesson the world has learned. For that reason above all others I addressed on Sept. 26 my appeal to Your Excellency and to the President of Czechoslovakia and to the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and of France.

The two points I sought to emphasize were, first, that all matters of difference between the German Government and the Czechoslovak Government could and should be settled by pacific methods; and, second, that the threatened alternative of the use of force on a scale likely to result in a general war is as unnecessary as it is unjustifiable. It is, therefore, supremely important that negotiations should continue without interruption until a fair and constructive solution is reached.

My conviction on these two points is deepened because responsible statesmen have officially stated that an agreement in principle has already been reached between the Government of the German Reich and the Government of Czechoslovakia, although the precise time, method and detail of carrying out that agreement remain at issue.

In my considered judgment, and in the light of the experience of this century, continued negotiations remain the only way by which the immediate problem can be disposed of upon any lasting basis.

Should you agree to a solution in this peaceful manner I am convinced that hundreds of millions throughout the world would recognize your action as an outstanding historic service to all humanity.

Allow me to state my unqualified conviction that history, and the souls of every man, woman and child whose lives will be lost in the threatened war, hold us all and of us accountable should we omit any appeal for its prevention.

The Government of the United States has no political involvement in Europe, and will assume no obligations in the conduct of the present negotiations. Yet in our own right we recognize our responsibilities as a part of a world of neighbors.

The conscience and the impelling desire of the people of my country demand that the voice of their Government be raised again and yet again to avert and to avoid war.

conscripted labor for the completion of German fortifications of her Western frontiers, and measures which empowered the military authorities to conscript civilian goods and services.

These measures, which involved a widespread dislocation of civilian life, could not fail to be regarded abroad as equivalent to partial mobilization and they suggested the German Government was determined to find a settlement of the Sudeten question by autumn.

Representations to Berlin.

In these circumstances, His Majesty's Ambassador to Berlin was instructed by the middle of August to point out to the German Government that these abnormal measures could not fail to be interpreted abroad as a threatening gesture towards Czechoslovakia. They must therefore increase the feeling of tension throughout Europe and they might conceal the Czechoslovak Government to take precautionary measures on their side.

An almost certain consequence would be to destroy all chance of successful mediation by Lord Runciman's mission, perhaps endangering the peace of every one of the great Powers of Europe.

This, the Ambassador said, might also destroy the prospects for the resumption of the Anglo-German conversations. In these circumstances it was agreed that the German Government might be able to modify their military measures in order to avoid these dangers.

To these representations, however, the German Government, by letter and by the latter returned convinced of Herr Hitler's desire for a peaceful solution.

It was after he returned that the Sudeten Germans' leaders insisted on the complete satisfaction of the German Government in any solution that might be reached.

The House will see that during August, Lord Runciman's efforts had been directed with a considerable degree of success towards bringing the Sudeten and Czechoslovakians closer together. In the meantime, however, developments in Germany itself had been causing considerable anxiety to His Majesty's Government.

London Letter to Berlin.

On July 28, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs had written a personal letter to the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Herr von Ribbentrop, expressing his regret that the German Government's attitude towards the Sudeten German divisions had been such that the German Government must reserve its attitude towards Lord Runciman's mission, regarding the question and so preserve the British concern.

The Secretary of State had expressed the hope the German Government would collaborate with His Majesty's Government in facilitating a peaceful solution of the Sudeten question and so preserve the way to establishing relations on a basis of mutual confidence and co-operation. Early in August we received reports of military preparations in Germany on an extensive scale. They included the calling up of reservists, service for the second year of recruits beyond the beginning of October when they would ordinarily have been released, the

most urgent message, the warning he had already given the previous day to the State Secretary.

His Majesty's Government desired to impress the seriousness of the situation upon the German Government without the risk of further aggravating the situation by any formal representations which might have been interpreted by the German Government as a public rebuff, as had been the case in regard to our representations of May 31.

Proposed Peace.

His Majesty's Government had also to bear in mind the approach of the Nazi party congress. It was to be anticipated that the Chancellor would not fail to make some public statement and, therefore, it appeared necessary, in addition to warning the German Government of the attitude of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, to make, every effort to secure the resumption of negotiations between the Czechoslovak Government and the Sudeten representatives on a basis which would offer a rapid and satisfactory settlement.

Accordingly, His Majesty's minister in Prague saw Dr. Benes and emphasized to him that it was vital in the interests of Czechoslovakia to offer immediately and without reservation those concessions without which the Sudeten question could not be considered settled. His Majesty's Government were not in a position to say whether anything less than the full program would suffice.

In Lord Runciman's opinion, who was known as the fourth plan embodied almost all the requirements of the eight Carlsbad points and formed a basis for negotiations.

"Incident Exaggerated."

The publication of the fourth plan, unfortunately, was followed by the serious incident at Moravsk, Ostrava. It would appear from investigations of the British observer that the very much exaggerated. The immediate result was a decision on the part of the Sudeten leader not to resume negotiations until the incident had been liquidated.

Immediately measures were taken by the Czechoslovak Government to liquidate it. Further incidents took place Sept. 11 near Eger, and in spite of Lord Runciman's efforts to bring both parties together, negotiations could not be resumed. Yet in our own right we recognize our responsibilities as a part of a world of neighbors.

The French Government had shown itself particularly insistent that nothing should be left undone to make the attitude of His Majesty's Government clear to the Chancellor himself.

Plans to Visit London.

Sir Neville Henderson, at Nurnberg Sept. 9 and 12 and took every opportunity to impress upon the leading German personalities the attitude of His Majesty's Government as set forth in my speech of March 24 and repeated by Sir John Simon Aug. 27.

Direct Appeal to Hitler.

It was decided to make personal representations to the Chancellor himself. The French Government were informed of this and spring which had been conveyed by Sir Neville Henderson at Nurnberg.

On Sept. 9 the Cabinet met to consider the situation and decided to take certain precautionary naval measures including the commissioning of mine layers and mine sweepers, and on Sept. 11, I made a statement to the press which received widespread publicity, stressing in particular the close tie uniting Great Britain and France in the probability in certain eventualities of this country's going to the assistance of France.

On the morning of Sept. 12 the Cabinet met again. They decided no further action could usefully be taken before Herr Hitler's speech at Nurnberg that evening. In that speech, Herr Hitler laid great stress on the defensive military measures taken on the German western frontier. In his references to Czechoslovakia, he reminded the world that on Feb. 22 he had said the Reich would no longer tolerate further oppression and persecution of the Sudeten Germans.

"He demanded the right of self-determination," he said, "and were supported in their demand by the Reich."

Repeating the Issue.

Therefore, the first time, this speech promised the support of the Reich to the Sudeten Germans if they could not obtain satisfaction themselves, and for the first time it publicly raised the issue of self-determination.

It did not, however, close the door on further negotiations in Prague nor demand a plebiscite. The speech also was accompanied by specific references to Germany's frontiers with Poland and France and the general effect was to leave the situation unchanged with a slight diminution of tension.

The speech, however, and in particular Hitler's remarks with reference to the positions they then occupied, nothing anybody could do would prevent an invasion unless the right of self-determination was granted, and that quickly, to the Sudeten Germans.

And that was the sole hope of a peaceful solution.

Runciman's Suggestion.

I came back to London the next day. That evening the Cabinet met and it was decided to request Lord Runciman, who, at my request, had traveled from Prague. Lord Runciman informed us that although, in his view, responsibility for the general situation lay with the Sudeten Government, nevertheless, the Sudeten Government, in view of the recent developments on the frontier, the districts between Czechoslovakia and Germany where Sudeten

Germany where, it is understood, he has since occupied himself with the formation of a Sudeten legionary organization reported to number 40,000 men.

In these circumstances, Lord Runciman felt no useful purpose could be served by his publishing a plan of his own.

The House will recall that by the evening of Sept. 14, a highly critical situation had developed in which there was an immediate danger of German troops, now concentrated on the frontier, entering Czechoslovakia to prevent further incidents occurring in Sudetenland of fighting between Czech forces and Sudeten Germans, although reliable reports indicated order had been completely restored in those districts by Sept. 14.

Was Moved England to Act.

On the other hand the Czechoslovak Government might have felt compelled to mobilize at once and so risk provoking a German invasion. In any event, a German invasion might be expected to bring into operation the French obligation to come to the assistance of Czechoslovakia and so lead to a European war in which this country might well have been involved in support of France.

In these circumstances, I decided the time had come to put into operation a plan which I had in mind for a considerable period as a last resort.

One of the principal difficulties in dealing with totalitarian government is the lack of any means of establishing contact with the personalities in whose hands lie the final decision.

I therefore resolved to go to Germany myself and interview Herr Hitler and find out in a personal conversation whether there was any hope of saving peace.

I knew very well that in taking such an unprecedented course I was laying myself open to criticism on the ground that I was detracting from the dignity of the British Prime Minister and to disappointment on the part of many of our friends. Yet I felt that I had no alternative but to do so.

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CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 9, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE

dollar day on the 5th floor — always a crowd bringer — but anniversary makes it the

GREATEST DOLLAR DAY OF THE YEAR



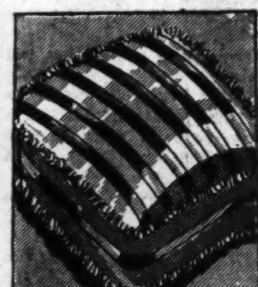
\$48.75
buys these 9x12
\$69.50 wilton rugs

Anniversary brings \$20 saving on these fine Wool Wiltons! Noted for long wear and lasting rich appearance... enduring beauty for your home! Handsome Oriental and brilliant Chinese designs and the smart new texture weaves are included.

\$4.90 DOWN; \$5.25 MONTHLY Includes Carrying Charge

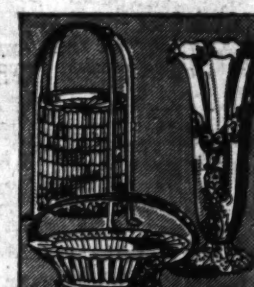
\$2.50 sofa pillows

\$1.10 gold, crystal gifts



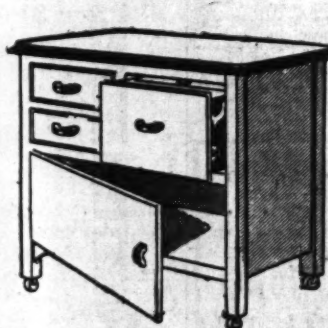
\$1.39

Rayon damasks, rayon satin, Celanese rayon taffeta; oblong, squares, box styles. First aids to lounge comfort, sofa smartness. Kapok filled. (Art Needlework—Sixth Floor.)



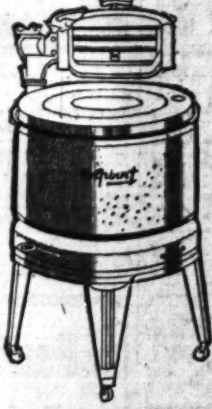
89c

"Buys" for gifts and bridge prizes! Coaster sets, cigarette boxes, vases, trays, candy dishes, etc. Crystal mounted on 24-k. gold-plated holders. (Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.)



kitchen base
REGULARLY **\$10.95**
\$16.95

Aid to kitchen efficiency! You'll be proud of its good looks! 22x30 stainless white porcelain top. Has large cabinet space, 2 cutlery drawers and bread box drawer. (Fifth Floor.)



hotpoint washer
\$54.95 LATE 1937 MODEL
\$37.50

Large family size! All-porcelain tub. General Electric motor. Only 4 moving parts. Never requires oiling! Lovell wringer. Don't miss this bargain opportunity! (Fifth Floor.)

\$2 DOWN—\$4 MONTHLY Carrying Charge



\$4.98 cascade fringe swags
\$2.98 pr.

144 inches across! 2 1/2 yards long—large enough for double windows. In smart new pastel shades, also white, cream and ecru. Marquisette edged with the new cascade bullion fringe in contrasting eggshell shade. (Sixth Floor.)



\$1.25 SANDWICH TOASTER—Electric. Double style. Use also as a grill. Expansion hinge. With cord ——— \$1



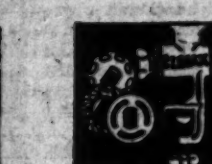
\$1.25 TOASTER—Electric. 2-slice, turn-over style. Quick toasting. Easy to use! With cord ——— \$1



\$1.25 RADIATOR COVER—Walnut grain finish metal. 9 3/4-in. wide. Extends to 40-inch length! ——— \$1



SHOP ON THE FIFTH FLOOR OR DIAL
Magic Number
OE. 8449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



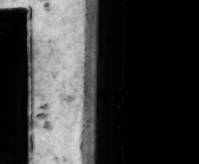
\$1.25 FOOD CHOPPER—Large, family size with 4 sharp cutting blades \$1 at only ——— \$1



\$1.19 DRIP COFFEE MAKER—6-cup; prettily decorated china and with aluminum drip top! ——— \$1



\$1.25 OIL SILK COVER SET. Reg. \$1.39. 5 bowl covers, assorted sizes. 1 bag 8x13 in. and 1 10x12 in. For clean food storage ——— \$1



OLD ENGLISH NO-RUBBING WAX—For linoleum and hardwood floors. 3-pint can ——— \$1



PRIM CLEANER—For walls and porcelain surfaces. Apply, then wipe dry! 1/2 gal. \$1 and Wiping Cloth ——— \$1



CAST IRONWARE. No. 8 Dutch Oven or 3 Skillets, 3, 5 and 8 sizes. Choice ——— \$1



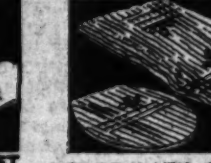
\$1.49 ASH CAN—Heavy. 20-gal. size. Galvanized. Guaranteed not to leak! Only ——— \$1



GRASS SEED—Reg. 25c lb. S B F select Special mixture. 5 1/2 lbs. ——— \$1



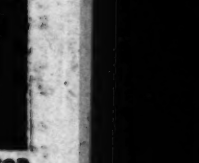
\$1.98 CASSEROLE—2-qt. size, heat-proof glass. Chrome finish, frame. Both ——— \$1 for only ——— \$1



DISH DRAINER—Rubber covered in red, white or green; and a small package of Oxydol for ——— \$1



\$1.39 BOOK RACK. Sanded, ready to paint. 15 1/2 in. wide, 35 in. high, each shelf 7 1/2 inches deep ——— \$1



NON-SLIP TUB MAT. Prevents painful bath tub falls by giving you sure "footing!" Colors ——— \$1



VENTILATORS—Reg. 45c. Adjustable metal frame; sturdy cloth insert. 7 1/2 in. wide; extend to 34 in. \$1 3 for ——— \$1



\$1.75 NESCO BREAD BOX. 2 compartments, for bread and cake; decorated on white enamel finish ——— \$1



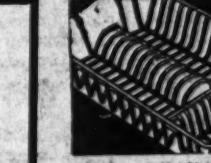
\$1.49 log set. Birch-like log with colored bulb and revolving reflector to look like real fire! Ready to plug in. ——— \$1



\$1.50 andirons. Pair heavy cast iron Andirons. Black. 16 in. high. For any size log! ——— \$1



\$1.25 log basket. Sturdy, wood with reinforced handle. Attractive maple finish. (Fifth Floor.) ——— \$1



RENUZIT CLEANER. 2-gallon can of noted French Cleaner for fine fabrics and upholstery ——— \$1



SLEEVE BOARD. Also handy for ironing small articles. Padded top. One of the little things that lighten tasks ——— \$1



STEP-STOOLS. Foldable style. Unpainted. 3-step stool with rubber treads. Thursday at ——— \$1



KITCHEN STOOL. Heavy metal with high-back rest. In white, green, red or ivory or red ——— \$1



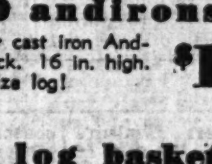
\$1.39 VEGETABLE BIN. 3 compartments. In white, green, red or ivory enameled ——— \$1 metal ——— \$1



79c GARBAGE CAN. Heavily galvanized; guaranteed not to leak. 5-gal. 2 for \$1 size ——— \$1



TRASH BURNER. Large size; made of heavy wire... and with self-locking cover ——— \$1



\$1.69 STRETCHER. Adjustable. Easel backrest. Nonrust pins. Numerals 1 inch apart ——— \$1



\$1.39 WASH DAY SET. Large willow basket. 50-ft. clothes line and 3 dozen clothes pins, all for only ——— \$1



STOVE PAD. Regularly \$1.79. Asbestos lined. Chrome finish. Size 17x19 in. \$1 now only ——— \$1 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)



\$1.25 HAMPER. Large size splint-wood. Clothes hamper; maple finish; hinge cover, at only ——— \$1 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)



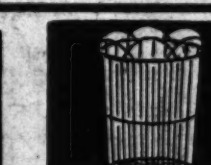
\$1.60 VELOX ENAMEL. Durable, washable. New Fall colors and white. 1/2-gal. can ——— \$1



\$1.49 MASGA ENAMEL for porches, floors and concrete! Climate-proof! 1/2-Gal. ——— \$1



\$1.65 MASGA SPAR VARNISH—For indoors or outdoors. Stands boiling water test! 1/2-gal. can ——— \$1 (Fifth Floor.)



\$1.35 HOUSE PAINT—Stillwell's. Noted ready-mix. Excellent for Mid-West climate! 1/2 gal. (Fifth Floor.) ——— \$1



\$1.50 CUPS AND SAUCERS. of genuine china. Choose from 4 lovely floral patterns ——— 6 for \$1



\$1.25 CRYSTAL SALAD SET. Gleaming imported crystal. Plate, Bowl and Fork and Spoon. All for ——— \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)



\$1.99 HI-BALL STAND. White Wire Stand with 8 Glasses, hi-ball size, and Ice Bucket underneath ——— \$1



\$1.50 IRON BOARD. Steel braced. Easy folding. Padded Board. 12x47 in. sturdy wood ——— \$1

\$1 china and glassware



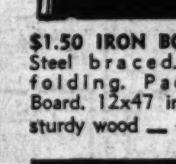
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regular \$29.95 CONTEMPORA INNERSPRING

only anniversary could bring such saving!

We know it is superior in construction because we had a hand in the making of it! It was built to our exacting quality specifications found in higher priced mattresses. 405-innerspring super-resilient coil unit, muslin pocketed, to keep out dust. Sag-proof border construction. Rayon-and-cotton damask cover or standard 8-oz. A. C. A. ticking. Yours for soft, sleep comfort... and ease for your budget, when this event brings you savings of \$11.95.

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY Includes Carrying Charge

\$18

(Seventh Floor.)

FOUR LATIN-AMERICAN NATIONS URGE PEACE

State Department Thinks Most of Western Hemisphere Will Follow U. S. Policy.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. — Administration officials expressed the opinion today that almost all nations of the Western Hemisphere would follow the United States in any action it might take because of war in Europe.

They pointed to the readiness with which the Presidents of the principal Latin-American states followed the example of President Roosevelt in appealing for peace in cables to Chancellor Hitler of Germany and President Benes of Czechoslovakia.

The Presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru already have cabled. Some of the Presidents have notified Mr. Roosevelt of their appreciation of his effort.

Not Prompted by U. S. Officials said this support from Latin-America was on the initiative of the Presidents of the republics and was not requested by the State Department of the United States.

Copies of President Roosevelt's appeal, however, were transmitted to South America at the discretion of diplomats to the governments there.

Observers recalled the action of Latin-American states in 1917 when the United States was on the threshold of war with Germany.

On Feb. 3 of that year, after the United States had broken relations with Germany, Secretary of State Lansing telegraphed the neutral states suggesting that they follow the example of this country, saying: "The President believes it will make for the peace of the world if the other neutral Powers can find it possible to take similar action to that taken by this Government."

Eight Declared War.

Thirteen Latin American nations soon thereafter broke relations with Germany. They were Brazil, Cuba, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Uruguay, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Peru.

When the United States in April declared war on Germany eight of these nations followed that example. They were Brazil, Cuba, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

Latin-American nations remaining neutral were Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, El Salvador, Venezuela and Paraguay.

Colombian President Hopes to Co-Operate With Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press. BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 28. — President Eduardo Santos called President Roosevelt last night that his peace messages to Berlin and Prague "find in the Government and the people of Colombia an echo of fervent and decided will to co-operate."

BOND SET FOR SIX ACCUSED OF \$600,000 STOCK FRAUD

Officers of Ozark Corporation Stand Mute in Court Guilty Pleas Entered for Them.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 28. — Six men accused of defrauding stock investors of between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 stood mute in United States District Court yesterday and pleas of not guilty were entered for the group.

Refusing a plea for leniency, Judge Edward J. McNeel set bond of \$25,000 for Harold M. Saddleire, former vice-president of the Ozark Corporation which was indicted with alleged companion concerns on mail fraud and high pressure stock sales charges.

Saddleire, named as leader of the alleged conspiracy from early in 1936 to early in 1937, said he was without funds and had no intention of leaving the city. United States District Attorney John C. Lehr, opposing leniency, said that Saddleire, after a complaint was made against him in the East, had gone to France for five years. The five others argued and their bonds were Frederick J. Riker, former Ozark president, \$10,000; J. E. Grady and his son, Frank A. Grady, former partners in Grady & Co. brokers, \$1500 each, and George F. W. Reid and John N. Stalker, \$2500 each.

EX-BANK CLERK GETS YEAR FOR \$2339 EMBEZZLEMENT

Howard Brumley of Cairo, Ill., Pleads Guilty of Diverting Rentals to Himself.

Howard Brumley, formerly employed as a clerk in the First Bank & Trust Co., Cairo, Ill., was sentenced to prison for a year and a day and placed on probation for two additional years by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham yesterday in East St. Louis on a plea of guilty of embezzling \$2339 of the bank's funds.

He admitted diverting to his own use sums ranging from \$9 to \$1000 which he had collected as rentals for estates administered by the bank. He is 27 years old, married and the father of a 13-month-old child. His salary at the bank, where he worked for seven years, was \$110 a month, plus commissions of \$10 to \$15 a month.

Irwin Raab, 21, a farmer living near Belleville, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison by Judge Wham on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud two Chicago mail order houses. He was charged with ordering goods on credit and using a fictitious name. Eufany Arant of Cairo was sentenced to 60 days in jail and Charles Dillard, also of Cairo, was placed on probation for two years on charges of passing counterfeit half dollars.

U. S. NOT TO LIFT CROP LAWS IF WAR COMES

Wallace Believes Present Control Measures Permit Ample Expansion.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. — A high Agriculture Department official said today the administration intended to continue in effect its present crop control legislation even if a European war brought a huge export demand for American farm products.

This official said Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would reassert the administration's faith in the existing legislation in speeches to be made this week in the wheat and cotton belts. He will speak at Hutchinson, Kan., Thursday, and at Fort Worth, Tex., Friday.

Wallace was described as believing the present law contained ample provisions for any expansion of production that might be required, and that the legislation would be needed to prevent over-expansion and being about an orderly curtailment of production at the conclusion of hostilities when war demand ended.

Expansion Not Considered.

Officials emphasized that the administration has given no consideration thus far to possible expansion of agricultural production. They said the matter would not be taken up unless war actually developed.

The only major crops which might find enlarged markets because of war, officials said, are wheat and corn, the latter because of its use in producing meat. They said foreign cotton markets could be expected to decline, because citizens of warring nations would wear old clothes longer and resort to cotton substitutes.

Record world supplies of wheat, both in this and other major wheat-producing countries, made it appear, officials said, that the 1939 wheat program, outlined several weeks ago, would be ample to supply all anticipated needs.

Officials said that if war broke out and wheat needs were greater than now expected, it would be possible to increase acreage allotments for spring wheat. Allotments for corn and other major crops are made early in the spring.

Wallace is expected, officials said, to warn farmers in his address that a European war might complicate, rather than solve, the present problem of low farm prices and surpluses, because of the stress on wheat.

They also said he likely would urge farmers to steer clear of the price-fixing proposals now being advocated by some congressmen and others.

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WURLITZER

The "Spinnet" Piano

A piano of distinguished beauty, one that will charmingly "fit in" anywhere. You will thrill when you hear its rich, mellow tone. Priced as low as **\$195**

Downtown Specials
September Clearance of All Year Samples, Trade-In Planos

GRANDS-SPINETTS
\$95 \$145 \$195 \$245

Your present piano accepted as down payment, balance on easy terms.

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE Open Even.

ADVERTISEMENT

ANOTHER OLD-TIMER!

BEEN DRINKING THIS GOOD OLD BEER FOR 40 YEARS!
I STICK TO HYDE PARK BECAUSE IT'S THE SAME TRUE LAGER BEER TO DAY!

HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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I STICK TO HYDE PARK BECAUSE IT'S THE SAME TRUE LAGER BEER TO DAY!

HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Cotton Velveteen
\$1.69 Value! Save!
\$1 Yd.

Cotton twill-back velveteen in black, navy, wine, Laurel green and rust. Cut from the bolt, splendid for skirts or suits!

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Dresses
69c to 89c Value!
2 for \$1

Wide variety of new Fall frocks for tot! Princess or belted waistlines... in solids or prints! Sizes 1 to 6. Thursday only!

Basement Economy Store

Suiting Slacks
Made too Sell for \$2.95 and \$3.95
\$1

Men's and young men's Fall suiting slacks... pleated or plain fronts. Wide variety of popular shades and patterns. Sizes 29 to 36.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Bath Robes
\$1.98 Value! Save!
\$1

Shawl collar blanket cloth robes for men and young men. With contrasting girdles. In popular colors men like. Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Special Dollar Day Features

Luxurious House Coats
\$3.50 Value!
Thurs. \$3

Wrap-style House Coats with short sleeves. Made of rich satin stripes rayon taffeta or rayon satin in pastels or shades. Small, medium, large sizes.

Basement Economy Store

150 Misses' Sno-Suits
\$5.95 and \$6.95 Value!
Featured Thurs. \$4

Extreme savings on these! Stylish, well-made suits. The coats are fully lined. Gay plaid trims on belts, pockets and storm collars. In wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' 3-Pc. Snow Suits
\$5.98 to \$7.98 Wool! Thursday
\$4

All wool 3-piece Snow Suits with lined leggings, suspenders attached. Solid colors with contrasting piping. Togs hat. 3 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' 3-Piece Snow Suits
For Winter!
\$5.98 Value!
Thurs. \$4

Cost, Pants and Hat. Both plain and plaid designs. Part wool suit. The whole suit suede fabric lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

"Fashion War" Basement Economy Store

Women's, Misses' Millinery
New Styles!
\$2.75 to \$5 Value!
Thurs. \$2

Fur felt and sueded felts. \$3 m. a t. brims, bretons, off-the-face and shako styles. Smart Fall shades including black.

Basement Economy Store

Innerspring Mattresses
\$13.95 Value! Thursday!
\$8.00

Comfortable Mattresses with resilient tempered steel coils padded with soft layers of cotton lint or felt. Full, twin or 3/4 size.

Basement Economy Store

New Furniture Slip Covers
For Chair and Davenport
Thurs. Per Set \$4

All with box-pleated fronts and sides... separate cushion covers. 76, 84 and 92 in. Davenport. Club, wing and button-back chairs. Brown, green, blue, or wine. "Flake-stripe" pattern.

Basement Economy Store

\$5.50 Heavy Reflectors
With Paper Parchment Shades
\$4

Finished in bronze plate or ivory tone. With indirect lighting feature. Adjustable for 50, 100, 150 watts and with 3 side candle lights.

Basement Economy Store

Chenille Spreads
750 for Thursday!
\$1

Outstanding value! Seamless sheeting with cream white tufting in new chevron designs with two coordinated colors. Beautiful colored tufting.

Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains, 2 Pairs \$1
69c value! Lovely pin-dot marquisette, 28 inches wide each side, 72 inches to the pair. 2 1/2 yards in length. Cream or ecru. Only 300 pairs.

\$1.69 Bathroom Curtains, Pair \$1
Colorful elastic hemmed curtains, various widths and lengths. Not all colors in all patterns! Only 300!

Priscilla Curtains, Pair \$1
\$1.49 value! Priscilla style ruffled curtains, 28 inches wide each side, 72 inches to the pair. 2 1/2 yards in length. Just 300 pairs.

\$1.25 Tailored Curtains, Pr. \$1
Attractive tailored curtains... hemmed and headed—ready to hang! 36 inches wide each side, 2 1/2 yards in length! Thursday only!

Drapery Damask, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1
69c value! 50 inches wide of damask, rust, red, green, blue and wood rose. Thursday only!

Glazed Chintz, 4 Yards \$1
Slight seconds of 50c and 40c grades! High lustre glazed chintz... splendid for your Fall draperies and slipcovers!

Full-Fashioned Hose
For Women and Misses
2 Pcs. \$1

Irregulars of 79c to \$1.00 grade! Clifton or service weights of pure thread silk... some are little reinforced at heel points. Fall colors. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

59c Terry Cloth, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1
Reversible "Rajah" Terry Cloth in colorful floral pattern! 36-inches wide. Stock up at this savings!

Window Shades, 4 for \$1
Slight seconds of 29c grade! Washable window shades (cellulose fiber) mounted on spring rollers, complete with brackets. 36x72-in.

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Hassocks \$1
Gay washable hassocks in variety of popular styles and colors. Filled with wear-resisting wood wool (excelsior).

\$1.49 Value Bridge Tables \$1
Sturdy wood-framed tops, made extra strong for long service. In attractive black, dark red or green enameled designs.

Save on \$1.39 Smokers \$1
Smokers-trap style smokers... solidly constructed. Featured Thursday only!

\$1.49 Plate Glass Mirrors \$1
Brilliant 10x18-inch size plate glass mirrors in cathedral or french bell styles! Thursday!

Men's Union Suits
Featured Thursday Only
2 for \$1

Irregulars of 79c to 89c grade! Medium weight fleeced cotton or lightweight unfleeced suits... closed crotch style. Sizes for men and young men.

Basement Economy Store

Beautiful \$1.39 Pictures \$1
Big 20x24-inch size Pictures... reproductions of famed paintings, in picture frames... under glass! Thursday only!

Save! \$1.29 Bridge Lamps \$1
Sturdily constructed bridge lamps in popular styles. With pleasingly fashioned shades of serviceable paper parchment.

59c Boudoir Shades, 2 for \$1
Cord-de-line lamp shades in two dainty styles. Your selection of several delicate boudoir colors. Featured Thursday only!

50 \$1.98 Swedish Dirndls \$1
Two-piece Dirndl suspender frocks! Skirts of black rayon satin with elastic in the waists. White rayon blouse. Sizes 12 to 18!

\$1.25 Coffee Percolators \$1
Four-oz size coffee percolators with fully guaranteed heating element. Serviceable quality... featured Thursday only!

Rayon Novelties, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1
2 to 3 yards rayon novelty lengths... in solid, dotted, striped, and other weaves!

Shirts or Blouses
69c Value! For Boys!
2 for \$1

A group of shirts that is amazing at this low price! Stripe and check patterns... a-and-up collars. Shirts, 8 to 14 1/2. Sport shirts, 8 to 12.

Basement Economy Store

Chocolate Bars, 5 1/2 Lbs. \$1
"Hershey's" Chocolate Bars, cut in small cakes, 5 1/2 to a pound. Splendid for your bridge parties!

Boys' Fall Wool Knickers \$1
Attractively styled Wool Knickers with plenty of pockets... knit cuffs! In smart gray and brown... sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' \$1.49 Sweaters \$1
Special purchase of Boys' Sweaters in variety of styles and colors. Zip-front, slip-over, or V-neck. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' 69c Sweaters, 2 for \$1
Attractively styled Fall sweaters for boys. Sweaters all-wool, all-cotton, or mixed. Small, medium and large sizes.

Boys' 59c Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1
Popular basket stripe polo shirts... ideal for Fall wear! In wanted sizes.

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Department Store

No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. or Will Call Be Accepted on Dollar Day

THURSDAY... in the Basement Economy Store

\$1 DOLLAR \$1 DOLLAR \$1 DOLLAR

BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES IN MANY INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER.

Rayon Jacquard Lining, 2 Yds. \$1
\$1.00 to \$1.19 rayon Jacquard Linings... 28 inches wide! Lovely rayon satin, heavy, durable! Black, gray, tan and brown.

Rayon French Crepe, 5 Yards \$1
For sports or dress, turtlenecks, bretons, off-the-face. Wanted head sizes.

Narrow Wale Corduroy, 4 Yds. \$1
Remnants of 79c grade in 1 to 6 yard lengths. 36-inch corduroy in white, red, yellow, orange, other light shades.

69c Rayon Taffeta, 3 Yds. \$1
Cottonized rayon Taffeta, cut from bolt! 39 inches wide, washable! Over 60 colors! Ideal for slips, blouses, frocks! Ray. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rayon-Wool Flannel, 2 Yards \$1
\$1.10 value! Looks and wears like all-wool flannel. 36 inches wide. Washable! All dark colors... for plaided skirts, frocks!

Pure Dye Silk Satin, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
Irregulars of \$1.49 yd. grade... in black only! Cut from the bolt... 39 inches wide. Ideal for formal, frocks, blouses for Fall!

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1
Men's 20-inch wide 'Kerchiefs with colorful designs. In many styles. Full supply of these at Dollar Day savings!

Women's \$1.69 Umbrellas \$1
16-in. Closed and Chinese. Black, brown, blue and green. With fancy handles and gilt frames.

Women's Leather Gloves \$1
Seconds of \$1.95 grade... novelty caps-knits in popular slip-on style... black, brown and navy. Featured Thursday!

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 50 for \$1
Whites with colored embroidery... also colorful gay prints. In many styles... stock up, women, at this great saving!

Men's Sample Shirts
\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 Grades
\$1

Dress Shirts with non-will collars. Lustrous broadcloths and woven fabrics, well tailored! New Fall striped checks and figures. Sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 11 for \$1
15c to 18c values! Handmade bands with colored 4-corner hand applique. Stock up at these savings! Featured Dollar Day only!

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1
White lines and large-size sheer cambrics... also white and colored woven bands! At these savings Thursday only!

Women's Fall Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1
A selected group of new styles and 60c Fall Gloves. Black, navy, wine and brown! Novelty and leather trim. Sizes 6 to 8.

10c Flatware, 14 for \$1
Silver-plated Flatware! Choice of two patterns. Teaspoons, soup spoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert forks, others! Washable with porcelain.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1
Handkerchiefs for men... whites with 3-16 inch hemstitched bands... at a special saving Thursday only! These are popular large size. Soft finish.

69c Radiator Shields
Special Purchase of 5000
2 for \$1

Turn your radiators into a handsome utility shield! Adjust the length anywhere from 18 to 35 in. They'll fit any width up to 9 1/2 in. Ivory or walnut tone finish.

Basement Economy Store

Chocolate Bars, 5 1/2 Lbs. \$1
"Hershey's" Chocolate Bars, cut in small cakes, 5 1/2 to a pound. Splendid for your bridge parties!

Boys' Fall Wool Knickers \$1
Attractively styled Wool Knickers with plenty of pockets... knit cuffs! In smart gray and brown... sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' \$1.49 Sweaters \$1
Special purchase of Boys' Sweaters in variety of styles and colors. Zip-front, slip-over, or V-neck. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Attractively styled Fall sweaters for boys. Sweaters all-wool, all-cotton, or mixed. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Popular basket stripe polo shirts... ideal for Fall wear! In wanted sizes.

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Lovely Boudoir Lamps
\$1.39 to \$1.59 Values
\$1

Sparkling Boudoir Lamps of imported figured glass in variety of styles and sizes. Some with beveled mirror bases. Complete with shades in soft colors.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Overall Pants, 2 for \$1
50c value! Copper riveted Overall Pants... in sturdy blue denim material. Sizes 8 to 16. Featured Dollar Day only!

Boys' Denim Overalls, 2 for \$1
Boy's serviceable, well tailored blue denim Overalls... bar tacked at points of strain. Sizes 10 to 16. Thursday only!

New \$1.50 to \$1.95 Hats \$1
Women's and misses' Fall Hats... brims for sports or dress, turtlenecks, bretons, off-the-face. Wanted head sizes.

Men's Dress Shirts, 2 for \$1
Non-will collar shirts... high-count broadcloths and new Fall patterns. Fully cut, well tailored. Colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Sweaters \$1
Full cut, button-front pullover sweaters for Fall and later. Plain and brushed surfaces. Plaid and fancy in wanted sizes.

Men's \$1.49 Sports Coats \$1
"V"-neck, button-front sports coats with non-will collar. Fine knit cotton in oxford or gray. Fully cut... sizes 38 to 44.

Men's \$1.69 to \$1.95 Pajamas \$1
Coat, collarless and midly styles. New blazer stripes, and figures. Fully cut! Sizes A to D.

Men's \$1.39 Work Trousers \$1
Eight-ounce weight heavy cottonized Trousers with heavy belt-all pockets. All seams serged. Reinforced creases. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Whipcord Trousers \$1
\$1.49 value! Gray asortment-stripe whipcord Trousers with reinforced crotch. Linings. Served seams, heavy pocketing. 30 to 42.

Men's Gray Cover Trousers \$1
\$1.49 value! Gray weight, with serge waist, heavy pocketing and reinforced crotch. Linings. Sizes 30 to 42... non-faded-stripe.

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls \$1
Fully cut, triple-stitched Overalls of 8-ounce blue denim. Also 220 weights included! Sizes 40 to 44... fully cut!

98c Rayon Satin Slips
For Women and Misses...
2 for \$1

Lovely Slips for Fall wear! Expertly tailored of rich rayon satins in plain or Dobby weaves. In luscious tea rose shade... sizes 32 to 44. Fully cut!

Basement Economy Store

Men's Blue Overall Pants \$1
Heavy weights of 8-ounce blue denim... reinforced at points of strain for added wear! Sizes 30 to 42... fully cut!

Novelty or Sports Footwear \$1
Seconds of \$2 to \$2.50 grades! Women's suede, kids, calfs, gardeners or patent leathers. Wanted colors! 3 1/2 to 9.

Women's \$1.49 Slippers \$1
One-strap and boudoir... soft black kid uppers, flexible leather sole. Military heels. Boudoirs with pom-pom. Size 9 to 11.

Men's Leather-Sole Slippers \$1
Most seconds of \$1.50 to \$1.95 grades. Kid uppers or Suedes. In brown, black, wine or blue. In wanted sizes.

Infants' "Happy Kids" Shoes \$1
Shoes, oxfords or straps in white, brown or black silk as well as patent leather! Flexible leather soles! 2 to 6!

69c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1
22x34-inch size chenille Rugs in pleasing patterns, rich color combinations! With fringed ends... for most any room!

Chocolate Bars, 5 1/2 Lbs. \$1
"Hershey's" Chocolate Bars, cut in small cakes, 5 1/2 to a pound. Splendid for your bridge parties!

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Sheet Set for \$1
Set includes bed sheet, pillowcase and blanket. Complete with cases. Colors.

70x80 for \$1
7000 of solid Black and white. A specialty sale!

40c to \$1
Imported bed or country quality. With top dark color.

Heavy Hairs \$1
Unbleached hair bound rubber hair ties. Heavy Hairs.

Cotton Socks \$1
White, black and colors. 30 to 36 rich, lustrous fine knit.

Steven's for \$1
All pure light seconds, many sizes... also short-sleeved undershirts.

Pillow \$1
Fully filled with soft down. 12x20-inch size. 42x20-inch size. Thursday only!

Bath \$1
Fully filled with soft down. Bath Towels. Framed "Pepperell" borders.

8199 Cts \$1
Bleached to white. Seamless straight second of the sheet.

69c-88c \$1
Women's Pajamas. Regular and patterned. Also Porto Bays.

\$1.68 to \$1
Women's pajamas. Regular and patterned. Also Porto Bays.

69c to 88c \$1
Women's cotton dress pieces. Pajamas in white or pastel colors.

45c Rug \$1
36-inch felt-base rug and medium dark wood appearance!

69c 36x63
Popular "Hit-and-Miss" rug designs with green! With heavy fringes!

\$1.39 27-in.
With plain taupe or of wanted colors. In host of attractive patterns.

39c Hall Rug
24-inch felt-base rug. Attractive patterns. Attractively bordered.

49c 24x44
24x44-inch size rug. Signs... With heavy fringes. In host of attractive patterns. Bordered.

29c 24x36 Rag
24x36-inch size rug. Signs... With heavy fringes. In host of attractive patterns. Bordered.

\$1.69 Val
22x34-inch size rug. Patterns... with colors from which.

\$1.69 Floor
Two-yard wide felt-base rug. In host of attractive patterns. Bordered.

\$1.69 All-W
Women's beautiful colored ties... smart waist!

69c to 88c \$1
Women's cotton dress pieces. Pajamas in white or pastel colors.

Woos \$1.98, 100c

Lovely plaid clan combinations of wool with inches wide! For blouses, skirts, frocks.

USMARR CO.'S ECONOMY STORE

Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

C. O. D. or Will Call Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

Basement Economy Store Will Be Jubilee Sale's

FROM \$1 TO \$5 DOLLAR DAY

WE RESERVE THE LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

Sheet Set for \$1
Set includes bed sheet, pillow case, and blanket. Complete set. Call phone 123456.

70x80 for \$1
7000 of these! Blankets with stripes. A specialty sale.

400 for \$1
Imported rug, bed or country quilt. With deep fringed ends.

Heavy Rug \$1
Unbleached or muslin with rug border. Beauty rug.

Cotton Socks \$1
White, black, or colors. 36 to 44. Lustrous finish.

Steven's for \$1
All pure linen. Second quality. Absorbent. Quick dry.

Pillow \$1
Fully bleached. 12x16 threads. 4x6x6. Thursday only.

Bath Towel \$1
Fully bleached. Bath Towels. Famed "Pepperell" centers.

81x99 for \$1
Bleached to the seams. Second quality. Second of the season.

69c-88c for \$1
Women's pajamas. Regular and extra long. Also Porto dress.

1.68 for \$1
Women's pajamas. Extra long. 10-50. Pure silk. Satin.

WOODS \$1.98
Lovely plaid clan combinations and wool with fleeces wide! For smocks, skirts, frocks.

Women's Arch Ties \$1.50 Value! For Fall!

\$1

Unusual Dollar Day treat! Black kid tongue Ties with leather heels. Good quality leather soles... sizes 4 to 9. You'll want several pairs of these... come early!

Basement Economy Store

45c Rug Border, 3 Yards \$1
36-inch felt-base Rug Border... in light and medium dark shades... will impart a hard-wood appearance to your floor!

69c 36x63 Rugs, 2 for \$1
Popular "Hit-and-Miss" Rugs... in color-ful designs with colored border of red, blue, green. With heavily fringed ends.

\$1.39 27-In. Carpet, Yard \$1
With plain taupe centers and hand border of woad colors. Splendid for your stairs, halls and many other places about your home.

39c Hall Runner, 4 Yards \$1
24-inch felt-base Hall Runner in several attractive patterns and color combinations. With attractively bordered sides.

49c 24x48 Rugs, 3 for \$1
24x48-inch size rug. Rugs in colorful designs... With heavily fringed ends... these are splendid for many places about home.

29c 24x36 Rag Rugs, 5 for \$1
24x36-inch size "Hit-and-Miss" rag rug in host of attractive new designs and color combinations. Bordered and fringed.

\$1.69 Value Bath Sets \$1
22x34-inch size chenille rug in attractive patterns... for most any room.

\$1.69 Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. \$1
Two-yard wide heavy quality flannel floorcovering in wide selection of patterns and rich colors! For most any room.

\$1.69 All-Wool Cardigans \$1
Women's beautiful cardigans in crew or collared tops... in rich autumn colors and smart weaves! Sizes 34 to 40.

69c to 88c Gowns-Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Women's cotton flannellette. Tailored. 69c to 88c. Pajamas in pastel, trimmed, striped or partial Gowns. Sizes 16 and 17 in both.

Children's Footwear \$1.29 to \$1.98 Values!

\$1

Extraordinary group of dress or school footwear... oxford, straps, pumps and shoes in patent, black, brown or two-tone leathers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

Basement Economy Store

Gowns or Pajamas, 2 for \$1
70c to 88c cotton gowns... ruffled or plain trimmed. In several popular styles in regular sizes for women and misses.

Slips or Undies, 2 for \$1
60c to 70c value! Rayon or silk. Slips in colors, black. Also chemises and panties, rayon crepe or rayon satin.

Cotton Gowns or Slips, 3 for \$1
40c to 50c value! Smooth broadcloth, built-up slips; sizes 36 to 52. Porto Rican hand-embroidered Gowns. For women!

Women's Sample Uniforms \$1
\$1.69 to \$1.98 grades! White, blue and green... a few in sizes of black. Sizes 14 to 46... for women and misses.

Misses' \$1 Smocks, 2 for \$1
Prints or solid color broadcloth smocks, button-front or button-back styles... with collar, bows, yokes. Artists' length.

Women's \$1.69 Bathrobes \$1
Just 250 of these offered! Nestly tailored models in colorful dark patterns. With pocket and rayon cord. In regular sizes.

Fall Foundations \$1.50 to \$1.69 Values!

\$1

Of fancy striped materials... with wide inner belts, well boned. Swami and self-tops... in average lengths for women and misses. Thursday only!

Basement Economy Store

Men's Cotton Pajamas \$1
\$1.69 value! Women's pajamas and midy models! A to D. Also 10 to 20.

Men's \$1.49 Jumpsuits \$1
Fleece-back knit fabric... Two-button jumpsuits... in white or gray; 36 to 46.

Men's Wool 2 for \$1
70c value! Fully cut sturdy chambray work shirts with two button-downs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Sweater 2 for \$1
Slight irregulars of \$1.00 sweaters, knit cuffs and waists. In white or striped fabrics. 36 to 46.

Men's \$1.12 for \$1
Colorfast coat and midy in new fall patterns. Fully cut and ready. Sizes A to D.

Men's Rib 2 for \$1
Slight irregulars of 60c to 70c ribbed fleeced cottons... ankle-length long-sleeved shirts.

Pantry Specials

Tea Room Combination Preserves \$1.60 for \$1

1 each of 2-lb. home-made 14-oz. jars: 2-lb. peanut butter, raspberry, plum, 14-oz. raspberry jam, pineapple, apricot, French dressing and blackberry.

Essex Peas, Sweet, 14-oz. — 12 for \$1
Graham's Spiced Beans — 13 for \$1
Just-Off-the-Cob Corn — 11 for \$1
College Inn Assorted Beans — 11 for \$1
Monarch Applesauce, No. 1 — 11 for \$1
College Inn Chili Con Carne — 9 for \$1
Westfield Maid Green Beans — 9 for \$1
Monarch Kidney Beans — 11 for \$1

Basement Economy Store

Men's Fall Hats Bound or Raw Edges \$1

Irregulars of \$3.00 to \$5.00 grades! In popular shades men and young men favor for Fall 1938 wear! Featured Thursday only!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Undies Of Fine-Gauge Rayon 4 for \$1

Irregulars of 35c to 50c grades! Bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests! Reinforced at vital points... sizes for misses and women.

Basement Economy Store

F & B Special Tea In The "Pantry Shelf" 3 Lbs. \$1

Choice of Orange Pekoe, Special Mixed, Pinhead Gunpowder, English Breakfast, Oolong or Basket Picked Japan. Compare this tea for flavor!

Basement Economy Store

New Fall Bags Of Simulated Calf 2 for \$1

Simulated calf fall bags in black, brown, navy, wine and burnt earth. Cleverly styled for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Dresses or Suits \$1.69 to \$1.98 Samples!

\$1

One or few of a kind tailored Suits for little boys. Poplin or broadcloth. Lovely frocks for little girls. Sizes 1 to 6! Ideal for Fall wear.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Cotton Socks, 7 Pairs \$1

Irregulars of 21c to 29c grades! Seamless fine mercurized or combed cotton with double heels and toes. Black, white, colors.

Men's Shirts-Shorts, 5 for \$1

28c to 35c value! Val-dyed, fine-combed broadcloth shirts. Slip-on shirts of fine combed cotton. In wanted sizes.

Kiddies' Stockings, 5 Pairs \$1

29c to 35c value! Full-length school stockings of fine mercurized or combed cotton. Double heels and toes!

Ready-Mixed Paint, Gallon \$1

Nationally known "Color" quality... for effective inside and outside use! 25 popular colors and white. Thursday only!

\$1.59 Flat Paint, Gallon \$1

Popular "Spiral" brand flat paint; also may be used as an undercoat. Washable quality in wanted colors. Thursday only!

Wallpaper Room Lots, Complete \$1

This combination includes 10 rolls of wallpaper, 15 yards of border and six rolls of cutting. Suitable patterns for all rooms.

72x84 Plaid Blankets \$1 Ea.

Soft, warm nap... with four rows of stitching. Cedar, rose, blue, green and orchid plaids. Slight seconds of "Nashua" Blankets!

Basement Economy Store

15c Roll Room Lots, \$1

Offering includes 10 rolls of 15c-roll value waterproof papers and 15 yards of border! Large selection from which to choose.

Little Boys' Fall Suits, 2 for \$1

Slight seconds of 70c to 95c grade! Broadcloth, poplin or novelties... belted or button-down tops. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.69 Corduroy Pants Suits \$1

Little boys' tailored belted Pants Suits of corduroy with broadcloth blouse and four-in-hand tie. Sizes 3 to 6.

3c Angora-Trimmed Sweaters \$1

Wool coat or slip-on model sweaters... novelty trimmed with Angora edging. Sizes 2 to 6... expertly tailored.

Chambray Coveralls, 2 for \$1

Chambray coveralls... front opening. For little boys. Trimmed tops for little girls.

Tots' 2-Pc. Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Two-piece cotton flannellette Pajamas for boys and girls. Contrasting piping... solid colors or print-trimmed tops. 8 to 14.

Ball-Fringe Curtains \$1.69 Value! Thursday...

\$1 Pr.

Large, fluffy ball fringe! 54 inches wide each side, 108 inches over all... 2 1/2 yards in length. Quality marquisette... cream on cream, ecru on ecru; brown on ecru.

Basement Economy Store

Save on \$1.69 Buntings \$1

White Buntings with pastel colored ribbon trim. Attached hood or detachable hood styles with applique touches.

Tots' 69c Pajamas, 2 for \$1

One-piece cotton flannellette, tan "Bunny" brand in nursery patterns. Some with feet. Sizes 2 to 8... expertly tailored.

"Double Duty" Knit Sleepers \$1

Three-piece "Double Duty" knit sleepers... of reversible knitted cotton... in white, pink or blue... sizes 1 to 4, fully cut!

Tots' Snug Bathrobes, 2 for \$1

Warm blanket cloth Bathrobes for little girls and boys at special Dollar Day savings! Checks or novelty patterns. Sizes 1 and 2.

Cotton Flannellette, 4 for \$1

Babies' cotton flannellette Gowns or Kimonos with hand embroidery. Or ribbon-trimmed Gowns with drawstring bottoms. Sizes 1 and 2.

36x50-Inch Blankets, 2 for \$1

Slight seconds of 70c grade... in nursery or solid colors. With stitched or bound edges! Thursday only feature!

Women's "Knittees," 4 for \$1

35c value! Snug-fitting, latch-needle knitted pants; elastic at waist and knees. Seamless variety. Small, medium, large.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

"Prosperity" brand Union Suits for women and misses, sizes 36 to 50. Fine ribbed lightweight combed cottons, fully cut.

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

50c value! Fine-ribbed combed cottons with built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44... fully cut! Thursday only feature!

Women's Rayon Chemises, 3 for \$1

Irregulars of 50c to 60c grades! Heavy quality fine-gauge rayons. Plain tailored style with self-shoulder straps.

Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Pairs \$1

Irregulars of 25c to 35c grades! Rayon and lists in popular novelty check and fancy designs. Sizes 10 to 12.

Girls' \$1.39 Frocks Featured Thursday Only!

\$1

Printed or plain rayon French crepe and rayon taffeta Frocks in dirndl styles... square and round necks, dark and bright shades, 7 to 14.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Special Dollar Day Features

Men's "Utility" Wool Coats

Irregulars \$3.45-\$3.95 Grades.

Thursday Only!

\$2

Famed 100% pure wool worsted! Rib knits, with full slip or button fronts. Navy, heather, brown or oxford. Sizes 36-46.

Basement Economy Store

All Lightweight Coats, Suits

Originally \$10.95, to \$15

Thursday Only!

\$3

For misses & women. Full lined mid-season weight Coats or Suits. Light, dark shades in broken sizes. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Fluffy Down Comforts

Just 200! Irregulars!

\$7 Ea.

Colors mix-match slightly, but no impairment to wearing qualities. Reversible rayon taffeta comforts with pure white goose down. The 72x84 size. Thursday only!

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Smart Fall Suits

Long Pants or Knickerbockers! Broken Lots!

\$5

Special group of Suits priced to move on sight! Grays, tans, browns and others. Two-Knickerbocker Suits, 11 to 16. Long pants Suits, 12 to 22. Not all sizes in all colors.

Basement Economy Store

Seamless Rug & Pad

Approximately 9x12 Ft.

Thursday Feature

\$19

Oriental-type patterns with colors through to the back. Cotton rug with pad that adds years of wear.

Basement Economy Store

Thursday and Friday Are Coffee Days!

F & B COFFEE

Choice of Whole Bean, Dripulator, Steel Cut or Pulverized Grind

8 Lbs. \$1

Acclaimed by Thousands of St. Louisans—Save on This Fine Flavored Blend!

Carefully graded Bourbon Santos Coffee... scientifically roasted just before selling to insure its freshness... and packed in lined 4-pound cartons! Choose an entire month's supply.

Special 3-Lb. Package 39c

Phone Orders Accepted on Coffee Only! Call GARfield 4500!

Basement Economy Store

How Seven Leading Navies Of World Compare in Size

By the Associated Press.

THE following table of latest official figures shows the status of the world's seven leading navies:

	Ships	Tonnage	Under-1000 Tons	Age	Appropriated for:
					Ships Tonnage
Great Britain	285	1,216,398	1,042,698	96	541,190
United States	325	1,083,530	869,230	87	335,845
Japan	300	745,894	708,188	23	79,273
France	162	469,346	466,011	43	174,143
Italy	208	396,683	353,507	67	147,500
*Russia	72	198,148	18,000	13	"
Germany	77	147,632	103,674	39	262,482

*Unofficial figures; note that tonnage of under-age vessels, newer and more effective ships, is far exceeded by Germany.

**Unknown; includes 12 submarines of unknown tonnage, one light cruiser of 800 tons.

MORE REASON TO SAVE WORLD THAN IN 1917, SAYS NORRIS

Nebrauka Senator, However, Says U. S. Should Stay Out of European War.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 28.—Senator George W. Norris, one of the six Senators who voted against United States entry into the World War in 1917, said yesterday he would vote "yes" for war now if the United States were threatened or attacked.

Norris reiterated his belief that the nation should stay out of a European war, but said if he were a European he would be "willing to fight against the dictators."

"Dictators in Europe are crazy," he said in an interview. "It's too bad that a couple of blood-thirsty dictators can hold the fate of the whole world in their hands. If I were living in Europe I would be willing to go to war and have the fight settled for once and all. They are going to face it some day anyway."

Norris declared there is a great deal more cause now to save the world for democracy than in the days of the World War.

He praised President Roosevelt's peace note, but added: "That message will have no effect on crazy dictators. They pay no attention to civilization."

THREE PEACE GROUPS PROPOSE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

They Say It Is America's Duty to Press for Such Treaty, Not to Enter New War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Three peace organizations suggested last night that the calling on a disarmament conference would help make possible a settlement of the German-Czech dispute.

The National Council for Prevention of War, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Keep America Out of War Congress said in a joint statement that it was America's duty to try to preserve democracy, not by participating in a foreign war but by pressing for world disarmament.

An appeal to Adolf Hitler to allow the Czechoslovakian controversy to be settled amicably came from Dorothy Fooks, National Commander of Women World War Veterans.

CZECH MINISTER SAYS HITLER IS CAMOUFLAGING REAL AIM

Declares Czechoslovakia Just Happens to Stand in Way of Eastward Expansion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Vladimir Hruban, Czechoslovak Minister, who has just returned from Europe, said last night that Chancellor Hitler's concern for Sudeten Germans was "sheer camouflage."

"It just happens that we are standing in his way to expansion through Central Europe to Eastern Europe," he said at a press conference. "He is only camouflaging his real purpose which is expansion to Hungary, Poland, Rumania and the Ukraine."

BOYD'S 62nd BIRTHDAY SALE!

Reg. 16.95 and 19.95
PLAID JACKET SUITS \$11

Back to Regular Price after this sale!

Never has there been such a year for tweeds. And this price prevails for these beauties only for the length of our sale. The outstanding color of the jacket is picked up in the solid color skirt. Brown, navy, green or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTY

HITLER TO GO TO MEET MUSSOLINI AT BRENNER PASS

Reliable Source Says Fuehrer Will Greet Ally at Frontier and Travel With Him to Munich.

Continued from Page One.

get nervous; and be confident because I know things will develop." The Munich conference still had not been officially announced here late today. The Government was drafting a carefully phrased communique to outline the stand to be taken by Hitler when he meets the other leaders.

Communique in Preparation. A Foreign Office spokesman said today there probably would be no formal reply to President Roosevelt's second public appeal to Hitler.

"Otherwise," he added, "there will be no end to the messaging back and forth."

Deluge of Inquiries. News of acceptance of the conference proposal by the principal participants—Hitler, Premier Mussolini of Italy, Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Daladier of France—brought a deluge of inquiries as to official reaction.

The Foreign Office and Propaganda Ministry were besieged by questioners.

"Please have patience until the official communique which is now being worked out is issued," a Government spokesman said.

"In times like these every word must be weighed so it is better if I do not say anything at this moment."

An authoritative source said Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent a letter to Chamberlain guaranteeing that Czechoslovakia's political and economic independence would not be endangered by German occupation of Sudetenland.

The letter, sent yesterday after Chamberlain's broadcast to the British Empire, was reported to have said, however, that occupation of the Sudeten territory was "indispensable" in view of conditions which Germany could no longer endure.

What Hitler Told Envoys. Hitler told the British Prime Minister Germany's decision to occupy Sudetenland by Oct. 1 was intended solely as a measure of safety to insure order during final settlement of the problem by a plebiscite.

Germany is even ready to be guarantor with Poland and Hungary of the revised Czechoslovak state's independence, Hitler is said to have written.

He also was reported to have asked Chamberlain why Britain was mobilizing its fleet and France was preparing for a state of war if Chamberlain realized, as he said in his broadcast, that Europe ought not to be plunged into a war on account of the German-Czechoslovak conflict.

There was no nation in existence anywhere that desired to dominate the whole world by force, he is said to have told Chamberlain, and Germany demands nothing more than the granting of a right solemnly conceded to it.

Deadline Today Denied. The German Government, through the official news agency, DNB, early today flatly denied reports that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had set this afternoon as a deadline for Czechoslovakia to answer his demands.

The agency's statement was in answer to reports that Germany would mobilize if Prague did not yield by 2 p. m. (7 a. m. St. Louis time).

"Authoritative sources declare that reports spread in the foreign press that Germany had demanded by 2 p. m. a clear decision from Prague regarding the German memorandum are pure invention," DNB said.

"All speculations connected thereto, according to which Germany would mobilize if no satisfactory answer is received by 2 p. m., therefore are likewise false."

"We see in the spreading of such false reports a conscious effort to create panic which is intended to incite the population to a war spirit in an irresponsible manner."

Troop Movements Continue. Troop movements continued. Motorized units blocked Berlin traffic several times yesterday as they passed through the city and headed to the southeast.

Camouflaged army trucks and motor cycle detachments last night jammed Unter Den Linden, the capital's famous white way of imperial days.

German official circles held that Premier Chamberlain's radio address unduly favored the Czechoslovak viewpoint and paid scant attention to the grievances of Sudeten Germans.

Hitler-Roosevelt Messages Printed. The press displayed widely the Tuesday exchange of Roosevelt-Hitler messages, each newspaper underscoring Hitler's will to peace and placing responsibility on Prague for any conflict that might come.

The newspapers also displayed foreign press editorials urging peaceful end to these critical days, as a calming element.

But provincial Governors of Vienna, Essen and other cities spoke on the Sudeten issue to keep glowing the patriotic fervor whipped to high pitch by Hitler's Monday speech.

"We should be ashamed to call ourselves Germans if we should fail to support our Sudeten German brethren," was the tenor of the speeches.

brethren," was the tenor of the speeches. The declaration of a state of emergency in Britain—added to tension here, and many British families departed for home.

Among the departing Englishmen were several newspaper men. There were, however, no indications of a general exodus.

in which Prague could surrender Sudetenland in an editorial today. Extension of time, the Korrespondenz says, "would only serve to stiffen Czech intentions to perpetuate the present state of affairs."

Attacking Czechoslovak assertions that the present German demands for outright cession exceeded the British-French plan for negotiated cession, to which Czechoslovakia agreed, the article continues:

"This is a mad attempt to belaud the issue and to attempt a downright falsification."

DNB reported today that if Czechoslovakia should turn over the Sudetenland amicably by Saturday, German troops would find a "dead land."

In a dispatch from Glatz on the Silesian-Czechoslovak border, DNB reported Czechoslovak troops had been busy during the last few days removing everything from the border towns into the interior.

Closing Hours for Foreign Mail. Parcel post for Great Britain and mails for Great Britain and France will close at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets. Full mails for Great Britain will also close at the same time tonight.

VENETIAN BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES. We Change for Installation. Get Our Price. VICTOR SHADE CO. 6125 PAGE

A Lineup of Furs That Reads Like The WHO'S WHO of Furdom! That's What You'll Find in This Typical SONNENFELD'S Fur Thriller!



SONNENFELD'S
610-15 WASHINGTON AVE.

It Begins Thursday at 9:30
The Kind of SPECTACULAR
Sale of Quality Furs
That Will Have the Whole Town Talking!

NOT ONE or TWO of a Coat...we bought QUANTITIES of Every Quality Pelt...the very Furs in Greatest Demand at Higher Prices!

Values Quoted Are Based on Their Actual Worth Today

PERSIANS

- 2 Black Persian Lambs ——— \$249 Values
- 9 Black Persian Lambs ——— \$179 Values
- 7 Black Persian Lambs ——— \$159 Values

RUSSIAN FITCH

- 2 Natural Russian Fitch ——— \$198 Values
- 2 Sable-Dyed Russian Fitch ——— \$198 Values

JAP MINKS

- 2 Jap Mink Sides ——— \$159 Values
- 3 Jap Mink Chevrons ——— \$179 Values

SQUIRRELS

- 8 Natural Squirrels ——— \$159 Values
- 2 Natural Squirrels ——— \$198 Values
- 7 Cocoa Squirrels ——— \$159 Values

MUSKRATS

- 6 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats ——— \$159 Values
- 5 Mink-Dyed Muskrats ——— \$189 Values
- 4 Mink-Dyed Muskrats ——— \$179 Values
- 14 Silvertone Muskrats ——— \$159 Values
- 6 Silver Muskrats ——— \$149 Values
- 1 Silver Muskrat with Mouton Lamb Sleeves ——— \$179 Value

WEASELS

- 3 Japanese Weasels ——— \$249 Values
- 4 Japanese Weasels ——— \$179 Values
- 6 American Weasels ——— \$159 Values

MINK-DYED MARMOTS

- 11 Mink-Dyed Marmots ——— \$159 Values
- 2 Mink-Dyed Marmots ——— \$139 Values
- 4 Mink-Dyed Marmots ——— \$179 Values

SKUNK MARTENS, OPPOSSUMS

- 1 Skunk Opossum ——— \$179 Value
- 5 Skunk-Martens ——— \$159 Values
- 3 Skunk-Marten Chubbies ——— \$139 Values

CARACULS, LEOPARDS, LAMBS

- 1 Unusual Mouton Lamb, in Sable Shade ——— \$139 Value
- 8 Black Caraculs ——— \$149 Values
- 3 Black Caraculs ——— \$159 Values
- 1 Chinese Leopard ——— \$159 Value

FOXES

- 3 Cross Fox Chubbies ——— \$149 Values
- 3 Red Fox Chubbies ——— \$139 Values
- 2 Black Fox Chubbies ——— \$159 Values

BE HERE AT
9:30 THURSDAY

Doors open at 9 o'clock...but this sale does not begin until 9:30. Sale held in Fur Salon...Third Floor.

Extra Salespeople...A FURRIER on Hand Who Can Explain Each Pelt...

SEE OUR WINDOWS

\$109

\$249 Furs

\$198 Furs

\$179 Furs

\$159 Furs

\$149 Furs

\$139 Furs

CREDIT WAYS TO BUY

1. Special Charge Account: Terms: 1/2 every 30 days. (No Carrying Charge).

2. Deferred Payment Account: 10%—balance 4 to 12 months. (Carrying Charge 1/2 of 1% per month).

3. Will Call: Deposit 10% of purchase price, balance in monthly payments. (No Carrying Charge).

Regular Charge Account: Terms: Purchases made now payable in November.

Stix,

EXPECT ANN

79c-\$1.59 Acetate Rayon F

49c-40-in. Celanese Rayon

\$1 Faille Back Celanese Sa

69c "Prudy" Dress Crepes

\$1.00-\$1.79 Novelty Fab

\$1 Woven Plaid Silk Taff

39-in. Dress Fabric Rem

22c New Printed Poreale

39c Wash Slub Weave Br

19c to 25c Fall Dress Co

59c Children's E-Z Union

25c Seamless 81-in. Shee

72x78 Printed Patch Quilt

72x108-in. Indian Print C

\$1.29-\$1.49 Cottage, Bath

69c and \$1 Tailored Curt

45-in. to 63-in. Lace Pan

Pastel Color Table Dama

\$1.69 All-Linen Tableclo

25c Linen Crash Towell

48x48-in. Linen Lunch

69c Cotton Plaid Blank

2nds "Lady Pepperell"

OTHER D

\$2.99 and \$3.99 Dresses

\$2

Wide selection of smart Fall styles including dirndls, dressy and tailored types; prints, solid colors, stripes and plaids. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Stix, Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

EXPECT TREMENDOUS DOLLAR VALUES THURSDAY IN THE ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

79c-\$1.59 Acetate Rayon Fabrics, 2 Yds. \$1
Gamsas, matelasses, satin-back ruff crepes, alpacas, faille weaves, Romanesque, novelty sheers and many others. Fall colors and black. 39 inches wide.

49c-40-in. Celanese Rayon Ninon, 4 Yds. \$1
Irreg. Beige shades only for drapes, negligees, spreads, etc. Imperfection can hardly be detected. Limited quantity.

\$1 Faille Back Celanese Satins, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
Celanese rayon faille and crepe-back Satins in pastel shades, darker colors, black, white; 39 inches wide.

69c "Prudy" Dress Gropes — 2 Yds. \$1
E. B. A. Exclusive, washable, all-rayon French Crepes in a host of patterns on fashionable color backgrounds; 39 inches wide.

\$1.00-\$1.79 Novelty Fabrics, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
Satin-back ruff crepes, printed Celanese satins, acetate rayon matelasses, superior alpacas, satin-back failles, elephant-skin, Jacquard novelties, etc.

\$1 Woven Plaid Silk Taffetas, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
Washable; colorful combinations for blouses, formal, trimmings, etc.; 39 inch; cut from bolt.

39-in. Dress Fabric Romanesque, 2 Yds. \$1
Great group superior quality fabrics in smart Fall shades; 39 inch; 2 to 5 yard lengths.

22c New Printed Percalines — 8 Yds. \$1
New patterns of these popular Fall print Percalines; guaranteed colorfast; 36 inches wide.

39c Wash Slub Weave Br'dcloth, 6 Yds. \$1
Light and dark shades, for dresses, housecoats, children's frocks, etc.; 36 inches wide.

19c to 25c Fall Dress Cottons, 7 Yds. \$1
Printed shirtings; woven dress stripes; satens; pajama cloth; printed foulards, colored broadcloth, printed poplins; 36 inch.

39c Wov. Cotton "Scotch Plaids", 5 Yds. \$1
Guaranteed colorfast Plaids in colorful combinations; 36 inches wide; cut from the bolt.

59c Children's E-Z Union Suits, 3 for \$1
Medium weight; cream tint; cap sleeves; drop-seat; also white in trunk length with drop-seat and button-back; 2 to 12. Irregulars.

25c Seamless 61-in. Sheet — 6 Yds. \$1
Closely woven; unbleached; for sheets, mattress covers, quilt linings; limit 12 yards.

72x78 Printed Patch Quilts — Each \$1
Heavy weight; covered with various colored printed materials; unbleached back; limit 2.

72x108-in. Indian Print Covers — \$1
Wide array of patterns and colorings on light or dark grounds; for furniture covers, table covers, couch throws, etc.

\$1.29-\$1.49 Cottage, Bath'om Curtains \$1
Plaid colored gossamer with self ruffles. Cottage sets have 1 1/2-yard top and 1-yard sash; bathroom style are 60 inches long.

89c and \$1 Tailored Curtains — 2 Pcs. \$1
2 1/2 yards cut length; two-ple curtain sets with deep side and bottom hem; several open mesh weaves; hemmed and headed.

45-in. to 63-in. Lace Panels — Each \$1
Perfects and irregulars, \$1.28 to \$1.88; large assortment of patterns and weaves; all tailored types.

Pastel Color Table Damask, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1
69c mercerized cotton; floral pattern and border; peach, blue, green and yellow; 58 inches wide.

\$1.69 All-Linen Tablecloths — \$1
Large 58x78-inch size; bleached; woven in open-work pattern center and neat colored borders; limit two to a customer.

\$1.49 Tufted Chenille Bath Mat Sets \$1
Large-size bath mat with lid cover to match; plain center with two-tone color border or neat floral pattern; wanted colors.

25c Linen Crash Toweling — 6 Yds. \$1
Extra heavy quality for roller or kitchen towels; red, blue, green and yellow borders; limit 12 yards.

48x48-in. Linen Lunch Cloths, 2 for \$1
Durable and practical, all-linen crash; red, blue, green or yellow colored borders. Limit 4 to customer.

69c Cotton Plaid Blankets — 2 for \$1
70x80 inch; soft, fleecy cottons; various colored plaids; stitched ends; slight second.

2nds "Lady Pepperell" Cases — 4 for \$1
Labeled Kittery; hemmed; 42x36 inch; imperfections are very slight.

59c Printed Washable Rayon Dress Challis 3 Yds. \$1
Stripes, florals, conventional, monotonous, geometrics, polka dots and other patterns on wine, rust, dark green, brown and black backgrounds. 39-inch.

\$1.69 to \$3.50 New 54-inch Fall Woolens \$1
Scotch plaids; dress weights; coatings; suitings. All wool, wool and rayon mixed fabrics; variety of weaves and colors; plenty of black.

\$1.69 to \$2.98 Transparent, Novelty, Chenille Cut Velvets \$1
Silk back and rayon pile velvets; black, wine, apricot, green, autumn rust; purple, brown, pastel shades; cut from the bolt; 40 inches wide.

Dollar Sale of Bath Towels
36x Colored Border: 22x44-inch: wanted color: 4 for \$1
26x Colored Border: 22x44-inch: slight irregulars: Limit 10: 5 for \$1
26x Solid Color: 20x40-inch: white: 6 for \$1
Irregulars: 18x36-inch: neat woven colored borders: 16 limit: 8 for \$1

Tots' 2 for \$1 SPECIALS
69c GIRLS' WASH FROCKS; prints or solid colors; 1 to 8 years: 2 for \$1
69c BOYS' WASH SUITS; button-on styles: 1 to 8 years: 2 for \$1
69c ONE-PIECE KNIT SLEEPERS; self-help elastic drop-seat: 4 to 6 years: 2 for \$1
69c AND 79c FLANNELLETTES: 2 for \$1
69c NAZARETH UNION SUITS; button or elastic drop-seat: 2 to 12: 2 for \$1

Dollar Day Sale 'Kerchiefs
6c MEN'S CAMBRICS: full size: 1/4-in. hemstitched hems, 12 1/2x18: 30 for \$1
12 1/2x18 MEN'S LINENS: large size: midge hemstitched hems, 12 1/2x18: 12 for \$1
79c MEN'S CAMBRICS: colored woven borders or white with woven stripes: 14 for \$1
WOMEN'S LINENS: full size: midge hemstitched hems, 12 1/2x18: 20 for \$1
WOMEN'S PORTO RICANS: hand-embroidered and appliqued batistes: 20 for \$1
WOMEN'S CAMBRICS: colored woven borders or white with woven stripes: 25 for \$1
WOMEN'S PRINTS: sports size: colorfast patterns: 25 for \$1

Three-Thread Chiffon Silk Hose 2 Pcs. \$1
Full-fashioned sheer crepes in new Fall shades; also some service weight silk hose; slight irregulars of better grades; 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

81x108-Inch 4-Year Quality "DRUID" SHEETS \$1
Extra heavy weight; free from dressing or artificial filling; torn size; tape selvyge; hemmed; limit 4 to customer.

LEADER BRAND COFFEE 8 Lbs. \$1
The same high quality at an extraordinary low price; mellow, delicious blend; choice of steel cut drip grind or whole bean. Fresh from roasting. 4-LB. PKG. — 52c

S. E. F. TOILET TISSUE 30 Rolls \$1
Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; soft and sanitary.

More Than Two Hundred Extreme Values for Every Member of the Family and the Home — Thursday — Follow Dollar Day Signs to Compelling Savings.

Extra Specials! While Limited Quantities Last
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

70x90 & 60x80 Flax Lace Cloths \$1
Made to sell for \$1.89 and \$1.98; natural cream color; woven in all-over pattern center with neat border; hemmed. Limit 1 to a customer.

Print. Spun Rayon Challis, 5 Yds. \$1
59c grade; washable; wide array of patterns on popular color backgrounds; 39 inches wide.

24c-12 Momme Silk Pongee, 6 Yds. \$1
All silk; natural tan shade; 33 inches wide; cut from the bolt; limit 20 yards to customer.

81x99, 81x90 Bleach. Sheets, 2 for \$1
First and second; full bleached; hemmed, ready for use; limit 4 to customer.

79c-\$1.29 Fashionette Uniforms, 2 for \$1
For nurses, maids; button-down front, wraparound; broken sizes, colors.

\$1 Wom. Cotton Shantung Blouses, 2 for \$1
Washable; colorfast; short sleeves; convertible collars; sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.29-\$1.69 "Red Star," Cupid Diapers Doz. \$1
Birt's-Eye; 27x27-inch; limit 3 dozen; sorry 5c mail or phone orders.

\$1.29 Boys' Corduroy Overalls — \$1
Birt front; navy or brown; sizes 2 to 8 years.

Men's 89c Blue Work Shirts — 2 for \$1
Blue chambray; extra full cut; well reinforced; 14 1/2 to 17.

20c Irreg. Men's Fancy Hose — 7 Pcs. \$1
New heavy patterns; all well reinforced; sizes 10 to 12.

6-Ft. Wide Floorcovering — 5 Sq. Yds. \$1
39c printed felt-base; block and irregular tile patterns; many colors.

79c Grade 24x48-in. Wash Rugs — 2 for \$1
Green, blue, rust or tan; also 30x60 hit-and-miss Rugs.

"Fruit of the Loom" Aprons — 4 for \$1
Dark, light prints; organza, rickrack or braid trim; guaranteed colorfast.

Women's Warm Blanket Robes \$1
Novelty cord or satin trim; blue, green, brown; medium, large sizes.

\$1 Plaid or Floral Housecoats — 2 for \$1
Zipper and wraparound styles; broken sizes and colors.

\$1 Women's Wool Barrel Sweaters, 2 for \$1
Novelty rib stitch; boat neck; bright new shades and dark colors.

70c-7-Ft. Window Shades — 2 for \$1
Water color opaque cloth; 36-inch; green, white or light and dark veru.

10c Bleached Sugar Sacks — 15 for \$1
Slight seconds of lightweight soft finish sacks. Generous size.

29c-42-Inch Pillow Tubings — 6 Yds. \$1
Free from dressing or artificial filling; limit 12 yards.

15c High Count 39-in. Muslin 10 Yds. \$1
Unbleached; for sheets, mattress covers and household purposes.

98c Extra Heavy Rubber Sheeting, 2 Yds. \$1
Extra heavy; bollable; double coated; maroon or white; 36 in. wide.

79c WASHABLE CORDUROY — 2 Yds. \$1
26-in.-wide and narrow wale; cut from the bolt.

69c Twill & Serge Weave Linings — 3 Yds. \$1
Rayon linings in black and lining shades; 39-inch.

49c Wash. Rayon Lingerie Gropes — 4 Yds. \$1
French crepe in pink, teardrop and white; 39-inch; full bolts.

\$2.95, \$3.95 Sample Hats Black and Fall \$1
Colors
One-of-a-kind styles in dressy, tailored types; 22 and 23 headsizes.

\$1 SMART NEW BAGS 2 for \$1
Samples and slight irregulars of smart new styles. Zippers, underarms or top handle bags; black, brown, navy, wine and ecru.

\$1 Infants' Shoes 2 prs. \$1
High or low shoes; brown, black or patent leather; good fitting last; flexible soles; 8-4.

\$2-\$4 Sample SHOES, \$1
Girls' and missies; Oxford and strap; nationally known brands; 12-1 and 3-4.

SLIPS, GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
Women's; rayon on satin, 4-gore; \$1
Slips; sizes 34 to 44; rayon on satin on crepe Gowns and Pajamas; lace trim and tailored; sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Wool Coat Sweaters \$1
Button Front
Styled with two set-in tailored pockets; black, brown, navy, rust, green & wine; 34-46.

\$1.98 Fall Skirts
Rayon and wool fabric; pleated or tailored styles; black and colors; 24 to 42 — \$1

Boys' Shirts 2 for \$1
Long sleeve Polo Shirts of combed yarns; 8 to 16; broadcloth. Shirts with stand-up collars and long sleeves; vat dyed; 8 to 14 1/2.

79c to \$1 Hooverettes, Wash Frocks 2 for \$1
Wash Frocks in light and dark prints; V and high necklines; 14 to 50. Hooverettes in small floral prints; 36 to 40; all guaranteed colorfast.

Men's Fine Shirts 2 for \$1
Slight irregulars \$1 and \$1.39 broadcloth; collar attached; mostly whites; also fused collar in plain blues and fancy patterns.

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Sample Sweaters
Slip-on and half slippers, many one-of-a-kind; sizes 36 to 44 — \$1

Women's \$1.59 Twin Sweater Sets — \$1
Long sleeve, button-down-front coat sweater with contrasting stripe all-over sweaters; navy and brown; 34 to 38.

1-Pc. Novelty Knit Sport Frocks, 2 for \$1
Misses' and women's; rib knit; fitted waists; boat, V and round necklines; blue, green, black; sizes 14 to 42.

\$1.99 Women's Street Frocks — \$1
Samples and seconds; dirtds, one and two piece styles; small floral patterns, checks and plaids; 12 to 44 in the lot.

Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts, 5 for \$1
Fine count, striped broadcloth. Shorts; colorfast; 30 to 44; fine combed cotton, rib elastic athletic Shirts, 34 to 46.

Women's \$1.39 Floral Housecoats — \$1
Full-length Princess lines; hi-low necklines; novelty rickrack and button trims; sizes 14 to 20.

Two-Way Stretch Girdles, Panties 2 for \$1
69c grade; firmly woven Laster Girdles and Panties in various lengths; small, medium and large sizes.

79c-\$1 Wom. Sample Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1
Fabrics or novelty weaves; variety of styles in black, brown, navy and other smart colors.

Girls', Tots' Skirts and Sweaters, Ea. \$1
Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.98 Skirts; 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Girls' \$1.59 wool Sweaters. Tots' all-wool Sweaters; tots' plaid and solid color wool Skirts; 3 to 6.

Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.98 Dresses — \$1
Spun rayons, wool-like plaids and acetate crepes; also fine quality wash Frocks; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Infants' Wool Shawls — \$1
Self fringed Jacquard knit; pink, blue, white.

Infants' Bath Robe Sets and Buntings \$1
Bathrobe with booties to match. Heavy cotton blanket cloth zipper Buntings with hood. Also 36x50 taffeta super Blankets.

Tots' \$1.98 Two-Piece Snow Suits — \$1
One-piece Snowsuit with helmet to match; zipper and button styles; cotton suede and chinchilla cloths; pastel and dark shades; 1 to 6 in lot.

Tots' \$1.98 Sample Wash Frocks — \$1
Fine printed poplins and solid color cotton shantungs; flared, Princess and straightline styles; 1 to 6 in the lot.

Men's 15% Wool Knit U'Suits — \$1
Slight irregulars \$1.49 grade; tan heather shade; long sleeve, ankle length; heavy weight for Fall and Winter; 36 to 46.

Men's Fancy Hose and Anklets, 5 Pcs. \$1
25c grade; rayon and lisle mixed; Anklets have Laster tops; sizes 10 to 12.

\$1.95 Men's Double Suede Cloth Shirts \$1
For sports or work; with neat collars and two button-down pockets; sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

\$1.98 Boys' New Fall Long Trousers — \$1
Slight irreg.; slack model; part-wool suitings and casimeres in new patterns and herringbones. Also first quality corduroys in navy or brown.

\$1.69 Women's Gloria Umbrellas — \$1
16-rib; also Chelsea Umbrellas; black and white or navy, brown or green. Also men's gloria Umbrellas included.

Boys' 79c Br'dcloth Pajamas — 2 for \$1
Coat or middy styles; colorfast, fancy pattern broadcloth or flannellettes; contrasting piping; 8 to 18.

69c Boys' Nazareth U'Suits — 2 for \$1
Winter weight, ribbed fleece; short sleeves, knee length; button front with open seat; 8 to 16.

39c Tuck Stitch Pants and Vests, 4 for \$1
Women's; snug-fitting Pants with cuff knee and elastic waist; Vests are built-up shoulders; flesh color; medium and large sizes; 12 1/2% wool.

79c to \$1 Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Women's; full-length Gowns with cap sleeves and ribbon belts. Pajamas are two-piece; pastel shades; firsts and seconds.

Women's Knit Union Suits — 3 for \$1
Combed cotton knit; tight knee, open crotch or loose leg, closed crotch; white only; 36 to 44.

49c "Loomcraft" Cotton — 3 for \$1
Broadcloths with built-up shoulders; hemstitched top; generous hem; white and teardrop; first quality; 36 to 44.

Women's Leather Sole Slippers, 2 Pcs. \$1
69c grade; leatherettes; Zapon D'Orsay; flowered prints; hand-turned leather soles; sizes 4 to 9 — no half sizes.

OTHER DOLLAR DAY FEATURES ARE SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY—SHOP EARLY

\$2.99 and \$3.99 Dresses \$2
Wide selection of smart Fall styles including dirtds, dressy and tailored types; prints, solid colors, stripes and plaids. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Reg. '10" SPORTS COATS \$7.88
Fitted and boxy types in fleece and plaid back materials. Single and double breasted styles in new Fall and Winter colors. Sizes 11 to 17-18 to 20-42 to 47.

Girls' Coats and Tots' Coat Sets \$5
Girls' in suede cloth, flannel, tweeds, fur fabric and others. Newest styles and colors; 7 to 14 in lot. Tots' Winter Coat Sets including lined coat, leggings and cap; fur trimmed or tailored; 2 to 6.

500 Pcs. \$1.39 Grade NURSES' UTILITY Oxfords \$1
Leather Soles
Soft black leather or black gabardine; grand for housewives, waitresses, factory workers; leather soles; Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$29.98 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$20
9x12-
Foot
All-wool face; deep pile; Modern, Colonial and Chinese patterns on rust, green, tan. All perfect "Bigelow" felt base.

\$16" Men's All-Wool Topcoats \$11
Season's smartest styles, newest woollens in plaids, small checks and Scotch mixtures; also plain blues, browns and grays; sizes 34 to 46.

\$1.59 Heavy Colonial BEDSPREADS \$1
Large Double Bed —
Cotton spreads woven in jacquard patterns; scalloped ends; blue, green, orchid and yellow.

600 Pr. \$1.69 Ball Fringed Swag Curtains \$1.29 Pr.
144-inch overall — each side 72 inches; 2 1/2 yards long; sheer marquisette with fluffy chenille ball fringe; cream or ecru with matching fringe; also ecru with brown fringe.

9:30

DOLLAR

Furs

king!

al Worth Today

9

8 Furs

9 Furs

BUY

Will Call: Deposit 10% of purchase price, balance in monthly payments. (No Carrying Charge).

able in November.



Tomorrow
at 9 A. M.
Street
Floor

Charge
Purchases
Payable in
November

KLINE'S ANNUAL SWEATER CLASSIC

THE YEAR'S REALLY BIG
SALE OF QUALITY SWEATERS

THEY ARE
ACTUAL

\$7.98 Sweaters
\$6.98 Sweaters
\$5.98 Sweaters
\$4.98 Sweaters

More Than 1000 Go
on Sale Tomorrow at

LOOK FOR THESE LABELS!



SHETLANDS of Yarns
Imported From Scotland
Genuine
100% CASHMERES
BABY LAMB and
CASHMERE Mixtures
KEMSLEYS Imported
from Scotland
Pure LLAMORAS
Hand-Sewn ZEPHYRS
BLENDED ANGORANS
More Than 500 Are
Fashionable
Cardigans!

They're big and baggy—the last word in casual smartness! Soft as a peach blossom... exquisite slippers and cardigans in vivid jewel tones to mix with or match your casual costumes. Sizes 34 to 42.

KLINE'S Sweater Shop,
Street Floor

HUNGARY WANTS CZECHS TO SETTLE ITS CLAIMS NOW

"Very Suitable" if Accord
Could Be Reached at
Same Time as Agreement
on German Issue.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Sept. 28.—Hungary submitted a new note to Czechoslovakia on the minorities question today, stating "it would be considered very suitable for the safeguarding of peaceful developments could the Hungarian claims be settled simultaneously with the German problem."

The note was handed to Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, Dr. Kamil Krofta, by the Hungarian Minister to Prague.

An official announcement of the meeting said:

"In well-informed quarters it was found necessary to add the following: Foreign Minister Krofta made during the conversations remarks of a personal nature which, in the opinion of the Hungarian Government, do not facilitate the founding of permanent order in this part of Central Europe, which is in such a grave situation."

Poland Sends Czechoslovakia a Proposal on Minority.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Sept. 28.—A special courier flew to Prague yesterday with a note from the Polish Government said by authorities to contain a concrete proposal for settlement of the Czechoslovak-Polish minorities problem.

Authoritative circles emphasized the firmness of the Polish demands. They said Poland now had proposed a definite settlement of the problem of territorial revision, to which the Czechoslovakia has agreed in principle.

The problem is centered around Teschen, on the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier.

It was announced officially that the courier took to Prague the reply of President Ignace Mosicki to a personal letter from President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia received Monday.

DALADIER'S SPEECH HEARD ON RADIO IN ST. LOUIS

Some Fading and Static Interference During Brief Talk by French Premier.

Premier Edouard Daladier's two-minute speech from his study in the French Ministry was broadcast at noon today by St. Louis radio stations.

It had been announced that the talk would be a "very important" statement of French policy in the European crisis, but, because of tomorrow's conference at Munich, Daladier said only that he would continue to work for peace. He complimented the French people on their coolness and determination.

The Premier's voice, small and somewhat thin, was heard clearly in the broadcast despite some fading and static interference.

IRELAND PLACES BIG GUNS

Rearms Forts and Sets Up Anti-Aircraft Cannon.

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 28.—Ireland today installed anti-aircraft guns to protect Foynes, the trans-Atlantic flying base. Large new guns were being installed in the forts of Cork Harbor, recently taken over from the British, and anti-aircraft guns were placed near principal electric plants throughout the country.

The guns in the harbor were sent from Great Britain and British engineers and artillerymen assisted in the installation. A new army recruiting drive began.

Parley Plan Resulted From French Deputy's Idea

Continued from Page One.

of greater willingness to discuss the situation with France and Britain.

It was also noted that the French in his latest letter to Chamberlain expressed willingness to guarantee the boundaries of a new Czechoslovakia while before he had insisted that Poland and Hungary ought to be satisfied on their territorial-minority demands against Prague.

Newest Move in Drama.

Announcement of the Munich conference capped a day of intense diplomatic activity in virtually every European capital. So far as the swift-moving drama could be reconstructed from diplomatic sources, it all began with a "neutral screen" or symbolic occupation plan submitted to Daladier by L. Frossard, a Leftist member of the Chamber of Deputies, who quit Daladier's Cabinet in a labor dispute a few weeks ago. He had been Minister of Public Works.

Frossard's plan was submitted to Hitler by French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet. It also was communicated to Chamberlain in London. The British Prime Minister ordered Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, to back it up and sent Lord Perth, Ambassador to Italy, to ask Mussolini as a "great friend" of Hitler to intervene in favor of the conference proposal.

The new Anglo-French plan for solution of the crisis was reported to propose that Germany occupy strongly Germanic sections of Sudetenland while an international commission guaranteed Czechoslovakia's frontiers pending adjustment of areas with mixed populations.

French Union Cabinet.

Daladier was reported in political circles today to be considering the makeup of a national union war cabinet.

Daladier scheduled conferences with Rightist minority leaders who were to go straight from his office to see President Albert Lebrun. The Premier talked at length with former Premier Leon Blum, leader of the Socialist party, which is the largest in France although not represented now in the Cabinet, and with other party representatives in the Cabinet.

Daladier's statement late yesterday that "the fight for peace is not yet finished," was adopted as a slogan by the Government, which indicated nothing was being left undone that might swing the balance in favor of peace.

In efforts to break through to the German people themselves, all French Government-owned radio networks last night broadcast German translations of peace appeals by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain.

The British fleet mobilization was said in Paris to be British reaction to a new German note which was said here to have been carried to London yesterday by Sir Horace Wilson, adviser of Prime Minister Chamberlain.

A special emergency bureau to aid the large British colony in Paris was established under the direction of Lady Phipps, wife of the British Ambassador.

A prayer crusade for peace was declared by Cardinal Verdier. The Cardinal announced he would preside at special peace services Thursday and Friday.

Gas Masks Distributed.

The distribution of gas masks began in Paris with the first masks going to employees of State-owned communication systems which form a strategic link of the French military set-up. Indications were that distribution to civilians would be deferred until the evacuation of the population from large cities was further under way, so that masks would have little use for them.

In an effort to encourage the continuing voluntary evacuation of this capital, the Government put into force special financial measures to make sure there would be no lack of necessary funds for individuals who wished to withdraw from Paris.

New regulations were issued to speed the transfer of private deposits of refugees from Paris to the provinces.

Work started to protect valuable French art treasures from dangers of air raids. The famous medieval stained glass in windows of the Bourges Cathedral in the center of France, known to thousands of American tourists, were being removed and stored in safe places.

Special relief organizations were created to aid refugees who began to pour through Paris from the German frontier region where many towns were being evacuated and handed over to military authorities.

Daladier's Statement.

As Premier Daladier left his War Ministry offices last night, after a long day of conferences, he told reporters that "at the end of this new day of crisis I would like to note two facts:

"First, in the internal field, I would like once more to emphasize the perfect order which reigns in the country, the calm of the nation and the regularity with which disposition of security measures have been obliged to take have been applied."

"In the international field, the fight for peace is not finished. Negotiations continue. Do not believe our diplomacy is inactive. It was manifested again today in numerous capitals. Need I say the Government over which I preside will not neglect any possibility to maintain peace in honor?"

With direct negotiations continuing between London, Berlin, through Prime Minister Chamberlain's principal adviser, Sir Horace Wilson, French quarters felt that some settlement still could be found despite Hitler's implied threat last night to use force Oct. 1 if he has not gained Sudetenland.

Paris Press Comment.

The important Rightist newspaper Le Temps in its leading editorial said Germany's ultimatum was founded on mistrust of Czechoslovakia's ever executing its promise to hand over Sudetenland, but that Britain was ready to guarantee this.

"That is the knot in question. It is not a Gordian knot. There should not be need of a sword to cut it," the paper said.

Le Temps' editorial, Conservative, said:

"Despite certain difficulties we believe firmly that French-British efforts will be crowned with success and the thorny question of Czechoslovakia finally will be settled without shedding blood."

This optimism was reflected further by the Government decision, made after reviewing the situation at a Cabinet meeting, that there was no immediate need for a session of Parliament which would be necessary to approve any declaration of war.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred yesterday with William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, and Jacob Surits, Russian Ambassador.

The Russian Ambassador was understood to have approached Bonnet on the possibility of an early trip from Geneva to Paris of Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov for a conference with French leaders.

Those Still in Area Expect Czechoslovakia to Yield in Last Minutes.

By the Associated Press.
ASCH, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 28.—The Asch area of Sudetenland awaited today expiration of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Oct. 1 (Saturday) ultimatum to Prague.

"Three more days" was a phrase heard often. The Sudetens cling to the belief that the Czechoslovak Government will give in just before the deadline.

The farmsteads and hamlets in this area between the Sudeten German and the Czechoslovak lines now are almost wholly evacuated. Sudetens have proclaimed Asch and vicinity a free territory, and Czech authorities have not attempted to re-take it.

Three small children from a farm directly on the line near Eger came into Asch. They said a strawstack by their house had been burned, and that there was too much shooting for them to remain home.

At Volkersreuth, in the northern end of the free territory, the village was defended by volunteers and members of the Sudeten German free corps, organized in Germany by Konrad Henlein, whose home is Asch.

Voltersreuth used to be a station for both the German and Czechoslovak custom services.

The front line remained about

HAMLETS DESERTED ON CZECH BORDER

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The front line remained about

where it has been since Sunday.

It runs from Voltersreuth in the north, across the main Asch-Bergrub highway at Antonien through Berg, to the Bavarian border between Liebenau and Muehlbach. Sporadic machine-gun and rifle fire could be heard along the narrow flank throughout yesterday.

This came from outposts, casualties were reported on the Sudeten German side.

The Asch Government is tightening measures to prevent stocks of necessities from dwindling. A correspondent tried to get per customer was permitted. It was the same with other articles, from a box of matches to a cake of soap.

The Government says the territory is self-sufficient in dairy products, but cream and butter are becoming as scarce as vegetables and pork.

CANADIANS OFFER TO FIGHT

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—Many Canadians have volunteered for military service with Czechoslovakia in the event of war, Dr. Frantisek Pavlas, Consul General for Czechoslovakia, said today.

Their names were listed but further action was taken, he added.

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He added it was "the irrevocable decision of the German Reich to give effect to this will."

Hitler further gave warning that he was not prepared to allow territory "which must be considered as belonging to Germany to be left without the protection of the Reich."

"It is impossible for us to refrain from giving immediate protection to this territory," he said.

Chamberlain's Letter.

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"I do not think you have realized the impossibility of my agreeing to put forward any plan unless I have reason to suppose it will be considered by public opinion in my country, in France and, indeed, in the world generally as carrying out the principles already agreed upon in an orderly fashion and free from the threat of force."

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To this memorandum, Hitler replied that at last, after 20 years the British Government, represented by Your Excellency, has now decided for its part also to undertake steps to put an end to a situation which, generally speaking, has been in existence for 20 years, and which, from hour to hour, is becoming more unbearable.

"If formerly the behavior of the Czechoslovak Government was brutal, it could only be described during recent weeks and days as monstrous."

"In a few weeks, the number of refugees who have been driven out has risen to over 120,000. The situation as stated above is unbearable and now will be terminated by me."

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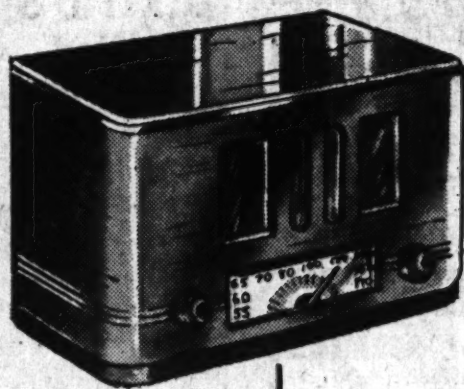
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Scruggs VANDERVOORT-Barney HOUSEWARES DOLLAR DAY



One Day Only!
Limited Number
5-Tube Compact
RCA
Sets!
New 1939 Model

Regularly \$11.99
\$14.95

You'll never forgive yourself if you miss this sale! Imagine an RCA Victor at this compellingly low price. Note these superior features — illuminated semi-horizontal dial; built-in antenna; RCA dynamic speaker; AC-DC; gets standard broadcasts and police calls! Shop early—those who hesitate will be disappointed!

Radios—Fourth Floor

Special Values!

Reg. \$1.75 5-Ft. Stepladder, a real value, \$1
Reg. \$1.39 20-Gal. Ash Can, special for \$1
1000-Sheet Bathroom Tissue, 25 rolls for \$1
5 Packages 20-Oz. Super Suds and
10 C. W. Soap; dollar day special for \$1
Reg. 25c Size S. O. S. Cleaner, 5 Pkgs. \$1
Quart-Size Johnson Glacoeat
and Applier, special for dollar day \$1
A. P. W. Paper Towels,
specially priced for dollar day, 12 for \$1
Reg. \$1.75 3-Pc. White Enamel
Saucepan Set; dollar day special for \$1
Quart-Size Dribble Wax and Applier for \$1
1/2 Gal. Parson's Ammonia, 3 Bottles for \$1
Reg. \$1.25 1/2 Gal. Pure White Shellac, \$1
Reg. 25c S. V. B. Granulated
Soap; dollar day special for 7 Pkgs. \$1
Old Dutch Cleanser, real special, 15 for \$1
5-Lb. Pkgs. Clean Quick
Soap Pkgs., dollar day special, 3 for \$1
Reg. 20c Redwood Clothes Props,
8-Ft.; dollar day special 9 for \$1
Reg. \$1.25 2-Gal. Dry Cleaning Fluid, \$1
Reg. \$1.29 Splint Bathroom Clothes
Hamper; dollar day special \$1
Reg. \$1.75 Vacuum-Cleaner Bags, spec., \$1
Reg. \$1.39 Electric Room Heaters, ea., \$1
Reg. \$1.19 1/2-Gal. Prim and Cloth for \$1
Reg. 50c Electric Iron Cords, now 3 for \$1
Reg. \$1.50 Chamois-and-Sponge, comb., \$1
Reg. \$1.25 Walnut Finish
Radiator Cover; dollar day special for \$1
Large Size Cocoa Door Mat, a real buy, \$1
Reg. \$2.39 Reed Ferneries, special at \$1

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While Quantities Last!
CE. 7450
Housewares—Fourth Floor



Bing Crosby
Sings in
"Sing You
Sinners"
Now Playing at
the Fox Theater!

Four tuneful new hits by this popular singer—"I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams"—"Laugh and Call It Love"—"Don't Let That Moon Get Away"—and "Small Fry"—on Decca Records 35c

Records—Fourth Floor



Toy Dollar Day!
• Goo-Goo Eyes Doll—\$1.39 Value!
A Doll that children will adore! Soft, pudgy, cuddly, made of far cloth and dressed in velveteen overalls and bonnet. Cute yarn "squaker" too! 18 inches tall.
Regular \$1.39 Child's Chair, hardwood, maple legs, 18 1/2 inches high. Now \$1
Regular \$1.59 Teddy Bears, soft and cuddly. Movable head and limbs. Now \$1
Doll's Bridge Party Set, 4 dolls, 4 chairs, collapsible card table, \$1
21-Inch Ventriiloquist Dummy. Full dress suit, top hat. Movable head and mouth. Instructions. \$1
"Comet Kingston" Roller Skates. Ballbearing. Steel wheels. Toe clamps and

Hitler Wrote Chamberlain At Godesberg He Was Resolved To "End Czech Question Now"

London White Paper Discloses Briton Balked
at 'Threat of Force'—'Situation Unbearable,' Fuehrer Countered.

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Wrote Chamberlain: "The difficulty I see about the proposal you put to me yesterday arises from the suggestion that the areas should in the immediate future be occupied by German troops."

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ITALIAN TROOPS STAY IN SPAIN

Spokesman Denies Mussolini Has Ordered Withdrawal.

ROME, Sept. 25.—A Government spokesman characterized as "absolutely unfounded" reports that Premier Mussolini had agreed to or ordered the early withdrawal of Italian troops from the Spanish civil war.

"There is no international power of agreement which would have the right to take precedence over German right."

"The idea of being able to entrust to the Sudeten Germans alone the maintenance of order is practically impossible in consequence of the obstacles put in the way of their political organization, particularly in recent times."

"It is impossible for us to refrain from giving immediate protection to this territory."

Chamberlain to Hitler.

In a second letter, sent last Friday, Chamberlain asked Hitler that "no action should be taken, particularly in the Sudeten territory, by the forces of the Reich to prejudice any further mediation which may be found possible."

The final message sent by Chamberlain to Hitler Monday stated: "A settlement by negotiation remains possible and, with a clear recollection of the conversations which you and I have had and with an equally clear appreciation of the consequences which must follow the abandonment of negotiation and the substitution of force, I ask Your Excellency to agree that representatives of Germany shall meet representatives of the Czechoslovak Government to discuss immediately the situation by which we are confronted, with a view to settling by agreement the way in which the territory is to be handed over."

"I am convinced that these negotiations can be completed in a very short time and if you and the Czechoslovak Government desire it I am willing to arrange for representation of the British Government at such discussions."

Hitler to Chamberlain.

Hitler replied that immediate occupation of Sudeten areas by German contingents was no more than a security measure to guarantee quick, smooth achievement of a final settlement which was indispensable.

He declared the Czechoslovak Government would be in a position to drag out negotiations and delay final settlement.

Hitler said: "You will understand after everything that has passed that I cannot place such confidence in assurances received from the Prague Government."

"The British Government also would surely not be in a position to dispose of this danger by any use of diplomatic pressure."

"It is clear from my memorandum that the German occupation would only extend to the given line and that final delimitation of the frontier would take place in accordance with the procedure which I have already described."

The Prague Government has not the right to doubt that German military measures would stop within these limits. If, nevertheless, it desires such a doubt to be taken into account, the British, and if necessary also the French Government, can guarantee the quick fulfillment of my proposal."

Accuses Czechoslovakia.

"In these circumstances I must assume that the Government in Prague is only using a proposal for occupation of German troops, in order that by distorting the meaning and object of my proposal to mobilize those forces in other countries, in particular in England and France, from which they hope to receive unreserved support for their own aim and thus achieve the possibility of a general warlike conflagration."

"I must leave it to your judgment whether, in view of these facts, you consider you should continue your effort, for which I should like to take this opportunity of once more sincerely thanking you, to spoil such maneuvers and bring the Government in Prague to reason at the very last hour."

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GERMAN ENVOY SEES CONFERENCE SUCCESS

Dieckhoff Says at Washington
He Thinks 4-Power Parley Will
Bring Broad Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff said today, after a conference with Secretary Hull, he believed the four-power conference convened for tomorrow by Adolf Hitler would lead to a broad European settlement, embracing not only the Sudeten question but others left unsettled in Europe.

Dieckhoff said his visit to the Secretary of State was a courtesy call, following his return from an extended leave in Germany.

Czech Minister in U. S. Says Parley Is Full of Danger.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Czechoslovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban, said at the State Department today the four-power conference called for tomorrow was "satisfactory on one hand, but full of danger on the other."

He said the danger was for Czechoslovakia in that the conference might seek to bring yet more pressure to bear on Czechoslovakia than had already been brought so as to make it give up even more of its territory than it had already agreed to.

Hurban said previous concessions by Czechoslovakia had already brought the country near the point of national suicide.

Hurban conferred with the chief of the department's European division, Jay Pierpont Moffat.

Similar "Training" Maneuvers Carried Out at Other Strategic Points.

By the Associated Press.

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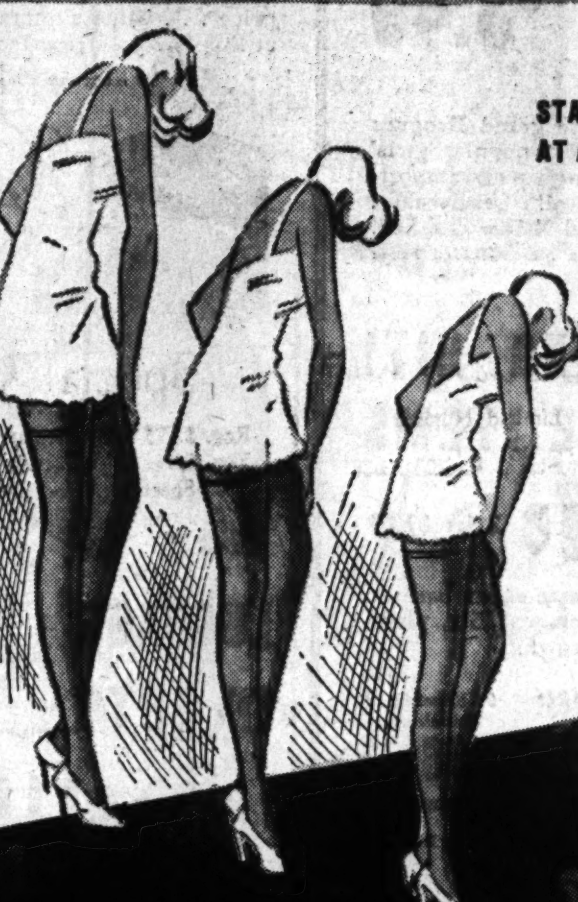
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Astounding TO BE ABLE TO STAGE A SALE OF 8400 PAIRS OF \$1 AND \$1.15 LUXITE HOSIERY



STARTS THURSDAY
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Not only \$1 and \$1.15 Hosiery at 77c... but also Hosiery that comes in 3 lengths! Choosing your own length means added wear because the perfect fit lessens action-strain and garter-strain. It's no trick at all to fill the department with a savings opportunity like this!

2-Threads in Regular Length Only
3-Threads in Three Lengths
4 and 7 Threads in Regular and Long Lengths

BEIGE
a neutral beige
PECAN
a grayish brown
GRAIN
conservative beige
PIONEER
a soft brown beige
FEDERAL
TAN
a gold beige
ROSE BEIGE
rose tinted
PORTO
PLUM
a wine beige
2 thread only

Long Sizes
8 1/2 to 11
Regular Sizes
8 1/2 to 10 1/2
Short Sizes
8 1/2 to 9 1/2

It's "Famous" for Hosiery—Main Floor

Operated by May-Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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Charge Purchases Payable in November

Store Hours: 9 to 5

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Cocktails to Cockcrow!
IMPROMPTU
THE NEW JACKET BLOUSES IN RICH FABRICS
STARTING THURSDAY... A SENSATION AT

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Quilted Rayon Taffeta, Pure
Silk Satin and Rayon Satin!
Stunning Over Day Dresses
Topping Long Formal Skirts
Perfect for Ensemble-Skirts

Glamorous, gleaming, glorious new fashions! Smart women will ring endless changes for important dates ahead... by choosing not one, but two or three!

A—Style 2617, quilted rayon taffeta zipped up the front. Black, white, royal, wine. Sizes 32-38.

B—Style 2587, surplice lines in women's sizes 34-42. Silver, gold, black, or white rayon satin.

C—Style 2605, with flip peplum and Lastex shirred waist. Silver, white, gold, black rayon satin. 32-38.

E—Style 2591, with spool-small buckled waist. Gold, silver or white in rayon satin. Sizes 32-40.

D—Style 2589, with shirred front and tiny peplum. Pure silk satin in white, gold, postman blue and black. Sizes 32-40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouses Shop—Fourth Floor

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send — \$2.98 Impromptu Jacket Blouses

Style No.	Color	Size

Name _____ () CASH
Address _____ () C. O. D.
City _____ State _____ () CHARGE

Barney
RES
DAY

Le Savings!
... Clean
Evergreens!

Grass
Seed
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Fine selected blue
grass, 5 lbs., or city
lawn mixture, 1/2
lbs. Values!

Clothes
Sprayer
\$1.00

Regular \$2.50 Sun-
beam mist sprayer.
Limited quantity.

Ever-
Greens
\$1.00

Fall is the right
time to plant! Reg.
\$1.75-\$1.98 values!

Day!
\$1.00

Theater, complete equip-
ment, including show,
\$1
hardwood, maple
Now
soft and cuddly,
\$1
Now
dolls, 4 chairs,
\$1
my. Full dress suit,
mouth, instructions,
\$1
kates, Ballbearing. Steel
straps, Boys',
\$1
Eker Game. Newest
special

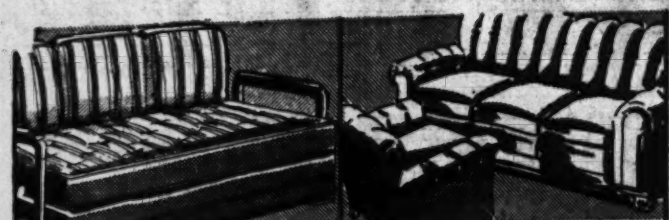
Fourth Floor

Downstairs Store

1st IN ST. LOUIS
3 MORE DAYS
5th IN AMERICA

Famous-Barr Co's SILVER JUBILEE SALE

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER



\$39.75 Usually! Custom-Made
STUDIO COUCHES
Different fabrics on reverse or same all over. Cord or self weirs. Real buy!
Bedding—Tenth Floor

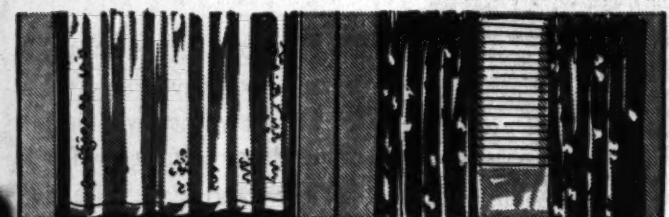
\$139.50 Living Room Buy!
KROENLER SUITES
Davenport and Chair built on massive lines. With smart, durable covers. Value!
Furniture—Tenth Floor



\$5.50 Sq. Yd. Regularly!
TWIST BROADLOOM
Choice of eleven popular shades. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Use wall to wall or made up as rugs.
Rugs—Ninth Floor

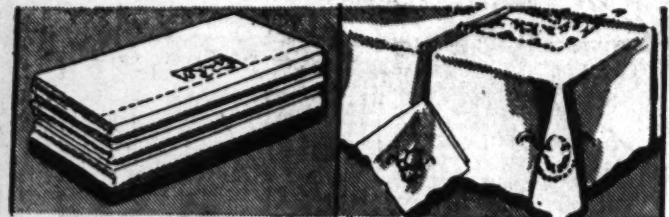


\$79.50 American-Oriental
STURDY, RICH RUGS
9x12-foot! Copied from originals. Sarouk, Kirman, Is-pahan, Chinese, modern designs.
Rugs—Ninth Floor



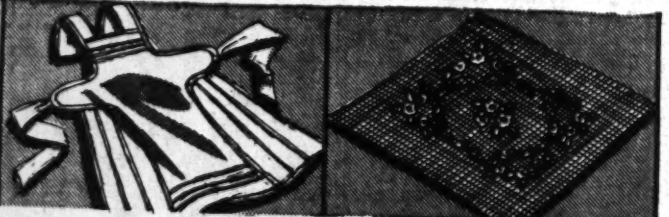
\$1.79 Handsome Wide
LACE PANELS
60 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Shantung-effect weave, detached figure. Ecru shade.
Curtains—Sixth Floor

Value-Plus! Rich Printed
LINEN DRAPES
Choice of 2 patterns. Cotton sateen lined. Full width in each drupe, 2 1/2 yards long.
Draperies—Sixth Floor



\$1.10 Usually! Our Famed
CALVERT SHEETS
81x99-inch, soft finish. 95c size, 62x99-inch, 74c. 25c Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch, 20c.
Sheets—Third Floor

\$19.75 Usually! 9-Pc.
DINNER SETS
68x90-inch Cloth and 8 Napkins. Spanish-type hand embroidery and cut work.
Linens—Third Floor



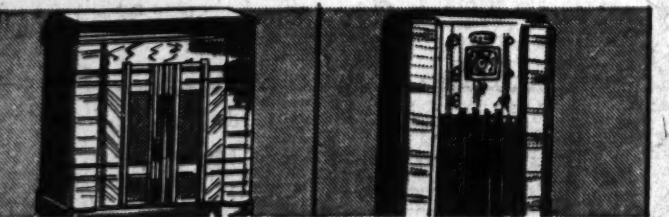
39c Pastel Organdy
STAMPED APRONS
Easy to embroider. Popular swing styles. Make them for gifts or your own use.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

Lovely Partly Worked
NEEDLEPOINT BUY
Gros point centers, some in petit point. All on super-fine canvas. Outstanding value!
Art Needle—Sixth Floor



\$84.95 List! Armchair
ZENITH RADIOS
Sale price includes old set. 6-tube 1938 model 68241. Don't miss this buy!
Radios—Eighth Floor

62-Pc. Chest Silver Plate!
ORIGINAL ROGERS
Anchor brand. Open stock Picardy pattern! Made, guaranteed by International Silver Co. With chest.
Silverware—Main Floor



\$295 List Philco Combination
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
8-tube 1938 Philco Radio and Phonograph combined. Sale price includes old radio.
Radios—Eighth Floor

\$124.95 List! 10-Tube
SPARTON RADIOS
1938 push-button Sparton Radio, model 1068. Sale price includes your old set.
Radios—Eighth Floor



3 MORE DAYS! TODDLERS'
—\$6.98 COAT OUTFITS

'At Thrilling Jubilee Saving! \$5.77

Lovely little Princess or flaring Coats for wee little girls... tailored double-breasted models with belted backs for little brother. With matching Leggings, Bonnet or Helmet of washable cotton suede cloth. Pastels, street shades. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

TODDLERS' SNOW SUIT VALUES

Of serviceable Fur Glow Cloth that's water-repellent, spot-resistant. Warm without weight or bulkiness. Talon-slide front, pockets. With helmet. 1 to 4 years.
\$4.77
It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

JUBILEE SPOTLIGHTS NEW
GIRLS' \$3.98 SPONGIES—

Latest, Smartest Campus Shoe! \$3.49



Only 3 more days to buy these grand Brogues at Jubilee sale price! The most popular girls' shoe today. Brown elk with wing tip and imported crepe rubber sole and heel. Serviceable! Comfortable! 5-Way Fitted and X-Ray checked. It's "Famous" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

JUBILEE SAVING HIT!
LEATHER-LIKE ITEMS

Each 87c 2 for \$1.69

Washable tooled-craft... waste-paper baskets, scrap books, photo albums, personal file, photo frames, etc. in white or brown.

69c MONOGRAM PAPER 24 Sheets and Envelopes
Choice of 2 or 3 letter monogram. Letter, note or single sheet style, some with borders. Ribbon-tied, gift-boxed.
38c
No Phone or Mail Orders—30 Days Delivery
Stationery—Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony



\$11.98 - \$12.98

VELOCIPEDES

All Ball-Bearing!

\$8.99

Choice 16 or 20 inch front wheel size. New design tubular frame, double adjustable handle bars, adjustable double-coil saddle! Rear step-plates for extra rider. Red, white striped finish.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor

3 More Days! Hurry for Jubilee Savings on
\$2 PRIMROSE HOUSE COMBINATION SPECIAL



\$1.00 SIZE CHIFFON CLEANSING CREAM
AND \$1.00 SIZE FACE POWDER, BOTH FOR

\$1.00

Here is a very special offer by Primrose House no beauty-wise woman can afford to miss. A lovely copper foil box containing a \$1 jar of Chiffon Cream in combination with a \$1 box of Chiffon Powder, both for \$1. Chiffon Cream is a new type of cream for cleansing, softening and refining the skin. Not cold cream. Not a liquefying cream. An entirely new cream... as unique in texture and smoothness as its companion, Chiffon Powder.

Get Your Winter Supply at Jubilee Savings!
Phone Orders Filled... Call GARfield 4500!
It's "Famous" for Toilettries—Main Floor



3 More Days! Men's
PARAGON FOOTWEAR—

Our Entire Stock! \$4.48 Shoes

\$3.97

Newest Fall styles... Paragons of styles and quality at their everyday price... value supreme at this low Jubilee price!

Second Floor



LUGGAGE IN SETS—

Set \$15

\$19.98 Gladstone and \$10 Suede-Lined Zip Bag or \$15 Travel Case and \$15 Square Hat Box

Men's set of 24 or 26 inch topgrain cowhide Gladstone, leather lined... and 18-inch overnight bag. Women's set has 21 or 24-inch travel case, and 18x18x9-inch matching square hat box.

Luggage—Ninth Floor



CHILDREN'S—

29c-39c HOSE

Jubilee Buys!

5 PRS. \$1

Slacks, crew Socks, 3/4 fancy knicker Socks. All sizes for girls and boys! Stock up for the whole school year.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor



\$59.95-\$69.95 RICHLY FURRED COATS

New Fur Sleeves! New Fur Tuxedos! New Fur Plastrons! Fitted or Box Lines! All-Purpose Tweeds!

Persian Lamb! Natural Squirrel! Fine Dyed Fitch! Flattering Wolf! Skunk!

Specially purchased groups for a triumphant Jubilee closing. New wine, boy blue, all-important black! Misses', women's and half sizes.

\$55

\$22.95-\$25 UNFURRED COATS

Sports and Dressmaker Coats—two Fall fashion leaders. Tweeds, fleeces, boucle fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$18.99

\$16.95-\$19.95 Untrimmed Coats — \$15.89

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

\$12.95-\$16.95 NEW JUNIOR DRESSES—

Knock-Out Group for 3 More Days!

\$11

Wools and rayon weaves for school, office and dates! In late Fall colors with new tricks in trimming and line. Jr. sizes.

JR. FALL DRESSES

Newest, most exciting wools or rayon crepes. Teal, wine, black, etc.

\$5.77
Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CUBS

GREENBERG FANS TWICE; BROWNS LOSE TO TIGERS, 12-0

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
BROWNS AT DETROIT
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DETROIT
0 1 6 0 1 4 0 0 X 1

Batteries: Browns—H. Mills, Biddle and Harshany; Detroit—Gill and Tebbets.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—The Detroit Tigers again defeated the Browns here this afternoon for their third straight victory in the series which will be concluded tomorrow.

The score was 12 to 0. Mel Almada was out of uniform because of a stomach disorder and Buster Mills took his place in center field.

Sigmund Gryska replaced Red Kress at shortstop and another recruit, Lucadello, substituted for Harold Clift at third. Grace again played right field. Sam Harshany was behind the bat.

Howard Mills started in the box for the Browns, opposed by George Gill.

Approximately 4000 persons attended.

Mills struck out Hank Greenberg in the second inning on the slugger's first time at bat, after fanning Leas and Gehring in the opening frame.

Greenberg scored in the second on a pass to Fox and Rogell's triple. The Tigers then filled the bases and Mills fanned Gill and retired Cullenbine.

Greenberg walked on his next appearance in the third inning. In that frame, Mills lost his effectiveness. The left-hander got in his fifth strikeout, but five singles, a triple and a double steal, along with the pass to Big Hank, netted the Tigers six runs.

Lucadello singled in the fourth for the first hit off Gill. The blow came with two down and he did not score.

The fifth inning brought another Detroit run as a pass to Rogell and singles by Tebbets and Christman. In this inning Gill struck out for the third time.

Greenberg struck out again in the seventh with Emil Biddle pitching.

TWO MORE HOMERS FOR GREENBERG AS TIGERS WIN TWICE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—Oscar Melillo, mentioned with a dozen others to get the job of directing the Browns next season, temporarily succeeded Gabby Street here yesterday.

The Old Sergeant was detained at home by the illness of his son and Melillo had charge of the club as it dropped a double header to the Tigers, 5 to 4, and 2 to 2.

The bargain program drew a crowd of 10,750 spectators, most of whom came in the hope of seeing Hank Greenberg strengthen his bid to displace Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 home runs. They were not disappointed. Greenberg connected for the circuit twice in the second game, bringing his total for the season to 58. He has five games left, two more with the Browns here and three in Cleveland in the last series of the season.

Bill Cox, the young right-handed pitcher, the Browns got from the White Sox in June in exchange for Jack Knott, was victim of both Greenberg's drives yesterday. The first was the most thrilling. Greenberg's collection of 58, standing as a line drive over second base, the ball bounced past Mel Almada and rolled to the screen in center.

Greenberg, travelling at top speed, barely completed the circuit, ahead of Almada's throw, which Red Kress relayed, to the plate. He had to slide to win the decision of Umpire Eddie Roman.

A decision that was loudly protested by Melillo and Coach Harshany for the rest of the afternoon. There was no question of Greenberg's right to his second homer of the day. The ball struck the screen in front of the second story bleachers in center at a spot almost exactly above the 400-foot mark.

Stagehand Leads Lawrin. Stagehand, the year's leading money winner with \$180,450, led the nearest three-year-old claimant for the honor, Lawrin, by more than \$60,000.

Remember... EAGLE STAMPS Augment the Savings of Our Silver Jubilee Sale... the More You Spend the More You Save!

BEAUHULD KNOCKS OUT ITALIAN FIGHTER IN SIX ROUNDS

RIGHT SMASHES TO JAW FINISH ENRICO VENTURI

St. Louis Fighter Has Little Trouble Against His Opponent After the First Two Sessions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. — Irish Billy Beauhuld, 130½-pound fighter, from Jersey City, scored a smashing triumph over Enrico Venturi, 140½, from Italy here last night when he knocked the Italian out in two minutes and 20 seconds of the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Beauhuld, former St. Louis boxer, had little trouble disposing of his opponent after the third round. Fighting cautiously, he played the watchful waiting game while Venturi walked himself ragged around the ring in the old St. Nicholas Arena.

The knockout came after Beauhuld had put across four solid right punches to Venturi's jaw. The fifth successive blow sent the Italian to the floor. As he got to his feet at the count of nine, Beauhuld stepped forward and delivered the knockout wallop, another powerful right to the jaw.

The finish was one of the most stirring seen in New York in recent months. Staggered completely by Beauhuld's relentless attack, Venturi was unable to get to his feet for several minutes after the end of the bout.

The first two rounds were even, the fighters feeling each other out and occasionally squaring off for a telling punch. Beauhuld received several blows which might have sent him spinning had he been quick to dodge and sidestep, taking them falling away.

Throughout the bout Beauhuld's superiority stood out. Less aggressive than the Italian, he kept his ground while Venturi kept himself down bounding around the canvas. His quick left to Venturi's midriff was always followed by a hard right to the jaw. His defense was clever as he dodged many of Venturi's hard rights and took those which landed good back.

Approximately 5000 persons saw the bout. Arthur Donovan, ranking referee of the American Boxing Commission, officiated.

Drake Regulars Are Ready for Game With Bears

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 28.—The Drake University football team appeared last night from over-confident as it started work for the Washington University encounter Saturday at St. Louis. Coach Yoe Green talked so emphatically to his Bulldogs charges to discount the fact that the Bears dropped a decision to Vanderbilt, that the Drake team went about its practice Monday and yesterday in a way that suggested no good for the Washington crew.

The Bulldogs will be in better condition for their opening Missouri Valley Conference struggle than they were for the opening double-header last Friday night when Central College was swamped, 45 to 0, and Monmouth was tripped, 47 to 0. Each game consisted of 12-minute quarters.

Pug Manders, the Bulldogs' all-Valley fullback, did not play in either encounter because of a leg injury, but is again in top condition. Don Frame, bothered with a bad knee all week that did not allow him to show to advantage in the doubleheader, was driving away at a halfback position on the second team in such a way that the varsity players are on added steam to hold their jobs.

Bob Holmes, veteran 212-pound tackle, who wasn't of much use because of an injury, is again in tip-top condition.

Although the cripples are all ready to help the Bulldogs against Washington, there were two dark clouds on the horizon. The two most promising sophomores, Red Manders, brother of the famed Manders boys, and Joe McLain, 208-pound tackle, may not be permitted to enroll in school because of not meeting certain probation requirements. McLain is the brother of Mayes McLain, Haskell Indian and Iowa U. star of a few years back. The next day or two will tell the story of the college careers of these two outstanding players.

Pigeon Race Winners.

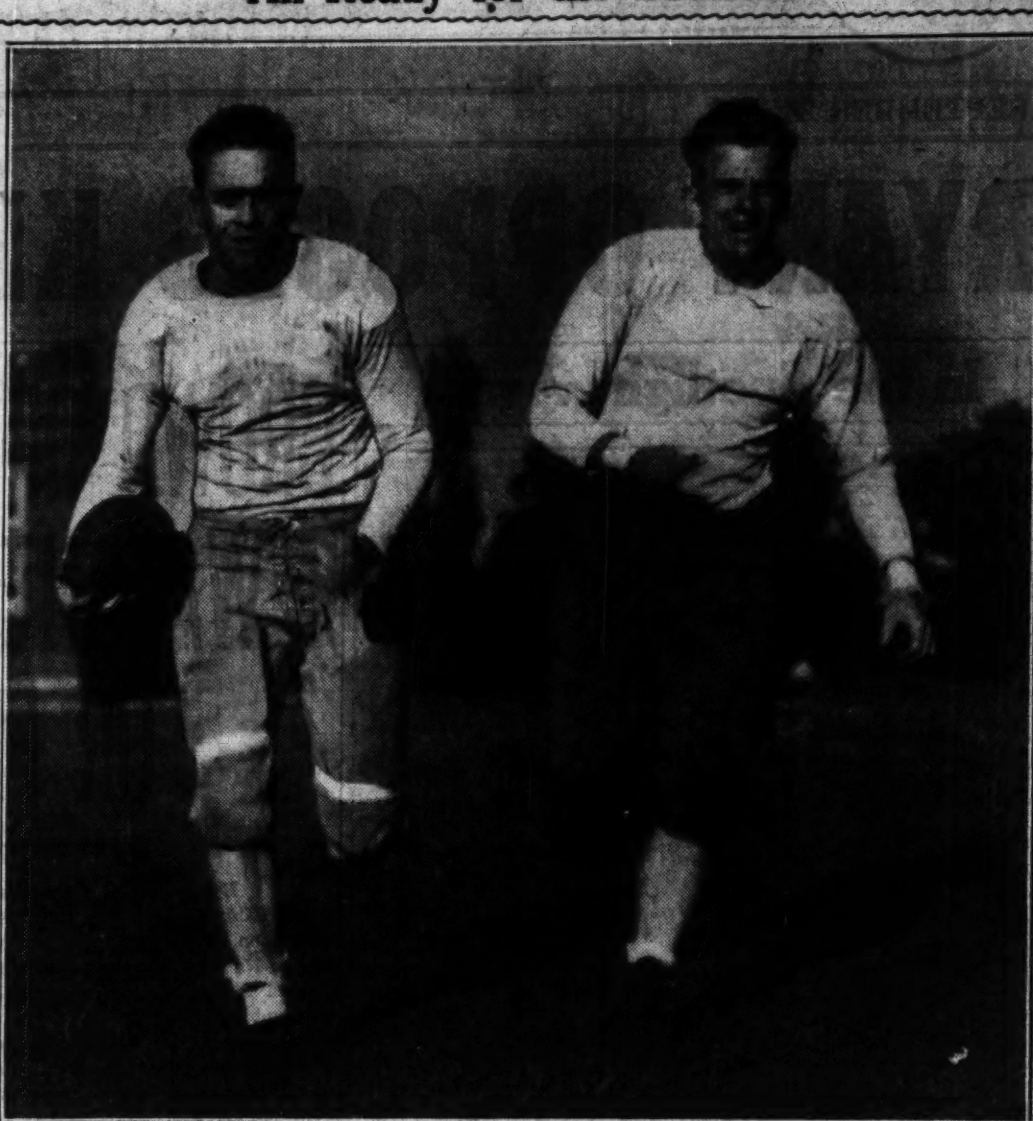
First three places in homing pigeon race last week end of the Greater St. Louis Homing Pigeon Club of University City, from Aurora, Mo., to St. Louis, distance 217 miles, were R. Hopkins, speed, 1027 yards per minute; C. Davis, speed 1026 yards per minute, and N. Poeppel, speed 1023 yards per minute.

Davis leads the club with 10 points towards the cup trophy for the race series.

Midget Races Tonight.

Twelve midget auto races will round out the speed program presented by Tom Blom and Jimmy Wells tonight at the Cahoon Speedway track, located near East St. Louis on Route No. 3. The first race will start at 8:30, with the time trials beginning at 7 o'clock.

All Ready for the Billikens



Harley Ladd (left) and Otis Taylor, a pair of Missouri School of Mines halfbacks, who will be in the game with St. Louis U. at Walsh Stadium Friday night. Both are sprinters on the track team, so have plenty of speed.

Picking State Title Winner Is Like Pulling Another Grab Bag Out of Box, Conzelman Says

Head Coach of Washington University.

The corner candy store used to have a box with a hole in the top through which any kid with a nickel to spend could reach in and take a bag of candy. As I recall it, the candy was messy stuff, but the come-on for the kiddies was the surprise gift in each bag. These gifts varied but little so that after your nickel was rung up in the till you usually had, besides the candy, a blue feather, a lead horse or a wooden whistle. And even after you had six wooden whistles and another nickel to spend, the surprise upon opening a new bag and finding, of all things, another wooden whistle, was enough to take your breath away.

Now if you want to pick the winner of the State football championship this year I would recommend the prize-in-the-bag method. And what a surprise it will be to pick the ultimate winner, although, like the feather, the horse and the whistle there is only one of three teams. But at this moment no one would venture to pick the Tigers, Billikens or Bears.

There's a reason for this of course. Last season, Missouri held the lead in pre-season forecasting. Then St. Louis took the Tiger into camp. Coach Faurot's team came back to spank Washington, a team that won a paper edge decision over the Billikens on Thanksgiving day. The State title ended in a tie. That's why the 1938 champion will be a surprise, regardless who it may be.

Passing and More Passing. Missouri's strength or weakness hasn't been disclosed. In the only test to date, the Tigers unleashed a withering attack against the freshmen with the record total of 103 points on the varsity side of the score board. Now it's hard to score many points even without any opponents on the field, as Gale Bullman used to put it, so there is every reason to expect a good offensive from Don Faurot's men.

Rumor has it that razzle-dazzle will play an important role in the attack. Passing and more passing seems to be the keynote at Columbia, with a lighter but faster line to take care of the primary defensive work, and the blocking for the running attack.

At St. Louis University, Coach Muellerleile will attempt to bring back his eleven to the same road that led to one of the best seasons in Billiken football history. Against Bradley, the Blue and White machine bogged down but Bradley was a strong defensive team, and anyway, the Missouri and Washington games are far enough ahead to make everyone forget an early season loss. Mulla has a splendid array of backs and after some of the sophomore line-men get a game or two under their belts, Walsh Stadium should see some of the 1937 brand of St. Louis U. football.

Drake Game May Tell.

The Bears took a lacing from Vanderbilt but Warner and Perfection launched an offensive drive that carried the team to the opposing four-yard line. The line from end to end looks more formidable than last season and, except for lack of poundage, it may be the best front wall the Bears have had for several years. Against Drake, not favorite to fight out the Missouri Valley championship with Tulsa, Washington may give some indication of what can be expected in the State championship battle.

Copyright, 1938.

"Red" Dawson's Question Box.

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

JUST WHERE DO YOU THINK I AM?

BEING TOO INQUISITIVE?

ALAN KILLEN

Lowell "Red" Dawson is head football coach at Tulane University.

Davey Day Wins.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. — Davey Day, Chicago lightweight, jabbed away consistently and effectively with his left hand last night to win a unanimous decision over Wally Hally of Los Angeles in the 10-round headline at Marigold Gardens. Day weighed 126½ and Hally 133.

McNicols Team Wins.

In the first game of the park championship playoffs, in the men's division at the West Side Softball Park, the McNicols Brothers trounced Congoleum, 9 to 1.

The second game of the series will be played tonight.

BEARS PREPARE FOR BULLDOGS IN SCRIMMAGE

By J. Roy Stockton.

They say that if you take a hair from the dog that bit you, it will be a little bit of all right, and today the Washington University Bears felt as though they had taken a hair from the dog that was going to bite them. You see the Bears meet the tough Bulldogs of Drake University and a game with Drake always is a rather rough affair. And so, to prepare his athletes for the tussle, Coach Jimmy Conzelman took an advance — hair from the dog and scrimmaged his varsity against the freshmen last evening.

The freshmen gave the Bears a fair idea of what they could expect, too, for the Washington yearlings this fall are big and fast and tough. So big and so fast and so tough that if there isn't too high a mortality rate when the boys get around to the side orders of the curriculum, there's going to be a whale of a football team out at Francis Field come another fall.

Profitable Fracture. Conzelman made a gesture toward tempering the workout by sending the Varsity reserves against the first string freshmen and the first string varsity against a secondary freshman team. But even so, it was tough enough, and today the athletes could touch knee, thigh or shoulder and know that they had been to the football wars.

Except for the danger of injury, scrimmage is the best medium of teaching football. Players who learn in scrimmage, remain in the team mind better, for each man learns the routine under the difficulty of enemy interference, and knows his part. And so Coach Conzelman and his assistants felt that much progress was made while the boys were accumulating the lacerations and contusions.

How Not to Fumble. "I'd like to do something about those fumbles," Jimmy said. "But I never have found any way of drilling against such breakers. It would be like holding an infield drill in baseball against the possibility of a shortstop fumbling a ball with the winning run on third base. It's a good idea, but I don't know how to work it. Over-eagerness, the excitement of the first game, perhaps. Who knows, maybe we got all our fumbles out of our system in that game with Vanderbilt."

The Bears expect to be at full strength for the Drake game. Dick Yore is improving rapidly and expects to be ready for the start of the contest. The same goes for Bud Harvey, who was scheduled to start against Vanderbilt, but who was out most of the game because of a fever that had him down during the days before the opener.

Leo Shakofsky reported a shoulder bothering him last night, but with no more scrimmage scheduled for the week, he may recover sufficiently to see duty against the Bulldogs.

Work during the rest of the week will consist of signal drill and long sessions to familiarize the Bears with the plays they can expect from the Bulldogs in Saturday's struggle.

Taken for a Joy Ride. THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION of America is doing a good job of rewarding the amateur for success. Various athletic teams representing the United States have been or are touring foreign countries or en route there.



The Sport Salad column will be resumed when the writer returns from his vacation.

MARTIN MOVED TO FULLBACK BY BILLIKEN COACH

Coach Cecil Muellerleile, after giving his St. Louis University footballers what probably were the three toughest practice sessions of the season this week, will ease up a bit today, spending the afternoon in running signals and concentrating on pass defense in preparation for Friday night's game against Missouri School of Mines at Walsh Stadium.

Muellerleile was in better humor following a scrimmage against the Frosh. The blocking of the varsity improved considerably and there was no lack of earnestness in the play, according to the coaching staff.

The nimble broken-field sprinting of Mel Ausseleker, former Normandy High star, was particularly impressive. Mel, whose passing was one bright spot during the Billikens defeat by Bradley Tech last Friday, twisted and spun his way clear of the Frosh secondary on numerous attempts.

"Mutt" Martin, 190-pound veteran was transferred to fullback from guard. Martin, a transfer student from Washington U. where he earned two letters as a fullback, is enrolled in the St. Louis U. Law School. A new arrival, Jim Pearson, 220-pound tackle from Salisbury, Mo., took time out from his work in the Dental School to join the squad.

Frank Hagan, junior end, and Bill Foehr, junior right halfback, who are troubled with twisted knees, engaged in light practice.

Len Gorman, who injured his back muscles this summer when a row of steps collapsed under him while he was carrying a 150-pound block of ice, re-injured the muscles in Friday night's game and may not be able to play against the Miners, leaving the brunt of the work upon Joe "Red" Drabell, 180-pound junior, and Ed Christman, 185-pound converted end.

Question: What is meant by the football expression "mouse-trap"?

Answer: When a defensive lineman is purposely let through to be sidetrapped by an offensive lineman or a back, the play is known as the "mouse-trap." This type of play when skillfully employed keeps the defensive line-men from charging too hard and is likewise an easy way to open holes in the defensive line. The "mouse-trap" is a form of cross-blocking, as cross-blocking is merely the technique of hitting a defensive lineman from the side rather than approximately head on.

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In the Land of Down Under. WHILE CASTING AN EYE abroad, St. Louis may be interested in what's going on in Australia where George Wilmann is campaigning two professional fighters from the local district.

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WILMAN'S COLUMN

The Show Goes On.

THE National League may be a bit class AA, as charged, but it certainly has a way with a pennant race. That way is to bring two or more teams right down to the closing day in a nose finish. The welkin always rings with fan shouts as the N. L. season closes.

Contrast it with the American League, where almost annually the Yanks gallop out into the lead by the middle of the race and end all doubts about the winner weeks before the season ends.

There isn't a spark of interest in the American League finish, except for the players of those teams that are scrambling for a first division rating and a split of world series money.

Hank Greenberg is the only name that produces other than a yawn in American League news today.

The American League proudly points to its annual runaway as evidence that baseball is conducted absolutely on its merits and without showmanship, even though it hurts financially. But the National League is likewise pure and holy. Still it manages to have more evenly balanced teams and a better pennant race.

And, that being the case, it seems better to lean a little toward the Class AA teams and a tight race, than toward a league with one team in the first division and seven in the second.

It's No Pie for Harold.

IN THE MEANTIME, the National's close race has its jittery aspects, especially as far as Harold "Pie" Traynor is concerned. The finish is still doubtful, and that must make much of the joy of life from Traynor. For if he loses—well he'd better win, or else.

The season has been a peculiar one for Pie. His men started well and then folded up. Later, when the Giants were slipping and the Cubs in distress, the Pirates sprang again. But the pennant race still is uncertain.

If Pie loses the flag this time he might as well get his hat and coat and beat it. The wolves will surely get him, back home.

At that he did a pretty good job with a club that, in its present makeup, hardly figures to finish in front. The Cubs at this time really have the best outfit in the league. Also, the schedule seems to favor their chances.

In the final series they face the Cardinals who are going nowhere and hardly have a pitcher who can be relied upon to stop a dangerous opponent. On the other hand the Pirates, in their last dash, face the Reds who are battling with the Giants for third place money.

Considering the pitching advantages of the Cubs, Traynor can take real credit for the showing of his club, whether it wins the flag or not.

Taken for a Joy Ride.

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UNDS Y STENGEL E MANAGER BES AGAIN

Sept. 28. — Reappoint-
ment Stengel as manager
of the St. Louis Browns
by General Manager Bob
Fennell, tonight, "for
the contrary."
Stengel, who was
reappointed as manager
of the St. Louis Browns
by General Manager Bob
Fennell, tonight, "for
the contrary."

and the hard-hitting
middleweight, Allen Mal-
lory, who was reappointed
as manager of the St. Louis
Browns by General Manager
Bob Fennell, tonight, "for
the contrary."

from William Allen Mal-
lory, who was reappointed
as manager of the St. Louis
Browns by General Manager
Bob Fennell, tonight, "for
the contrary."

Matthews kayoned Jimmy
in the only engagement
and up to that time.

St. Louis news of the soft
punched Americans by
in opposition has reached
the American fighters are
in Australia soon, in
Freddie Steele, dethroned
eight champion; Teddy
another former title claim-
er Krieger and Gus Les-
He said that Leo Rodak
Armstrong have also
de flattering offers.

EANE HENRY will not
up for Australia soon,
has rested up, he has en-
gagements with Lou Ambers
and Garcia to fill for Mike
And Mike pulls the
alia once furnished this
with several capable
Bob Fitzsimmons learned
his fighting there. That
he was heavy, Peter Jack-
light there although born
West Indies. Joe God-
an Creedon, Young Griff-
ney and other famous men
past bore the stamp of
of Down Under.

Mike England, however, Australia
has been slipping for years
a top rank producing center
fighters. Australians still sup-
porting splendidly, however,
there is far in ad-
of home ring talent.

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All superior
... At \$5.75.

ATS... \$3.75

in Floor

AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \$5,000 WESTCHESTER ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Billy Burke Drops to Sec- ond Place and Takes Down \$2000—Runyan and Nelson Tie for Third.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Hitting the biggest jackpot professional golf has had in recent years Sluggin' Sam Snead yesterday took down top money of \$5000 in the \$13,500 Westchester 108-hole open golf tournament with a score of 430 and set a new record for one-year prize winning.

The fat check brought his earnings since Jan. 1 to \$17,572.83, more than double that of his closest rival. It also was more than \$2000 better than the previous mark set by Horton Smith in 1929, when he collected \$15,000.

In the last two rounds, over a course that consistently baffled most of the game's greatest players, Sam showed he had everything on the ball when the pressure was on and the prize worth while. Tied for fourth place, four shots off the pace, at the start of the morning round, he climbed into a tie for the lead with a 71 and went around the last 18 holes in 69, one under par.

His finish and Billy Burke's start on the final day proved too much for the popular Cleveland veteran who won the 1931 national open championship. Billy, who had a lid on first place to fifth who he fiddled to a 75 in the morning, improved on that by 10 strokes, with a closing 68. That was good enough only for second place at 432 and \$2000.

F. G. A. Champion Paul Runyan missed an 18-foot putt on the home green for a 70 and Byron Nelson missed a 10-footer at the same spot for the same score, so they wound up in a third-place tie at 434 and split \$1800.

Texan from Purchase, N. Y., shot a 71 and 436 for \$700. Chandler Harper, 24-year-old Virginia open champion, fell off to a closing 75 for 437 and \$600. U. S. open champion Ralph Guldahl, Metropolitan Open Champion Jimmy Hines and veteran Mike Turney, brother of the U. S. amateur titleholder, tied at 439 and split \$1500.

Jug McSpaden, who was even with Snead at 361 going into the final round, blew up to a closing 79 for 440, \$380 and tenth place.

Beyond the first 10 were such notable campaigners as Johnny Veal, 442; Henry Picard and Dick Metz, 443; Vic Ghezzi and Ray Mangrum, 444; Harry Cooper, 445; Ky Lafont, 447; Denny Shute, 448; Jimmy Thomson, 450; Gene Sarazen, 451; Tony Manero, 452, and Lawson Little, 453.

Winner of the Canadian open this year in a playoff with Cooper, Sam was 10 over par for the Westchester marathon that turned out to be a financial bust for all but the prize-winning pros. But he was consistent, for in his six rounds were included two 73's, two 72's, a 71 and 69. Each of the other leaders got at least one really bad round out of his system.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Money winners and total scores:
Sam Snead, West Sulphur Springs, Va., 430, \$5000.
Billy Burke, Cleveland, 432, \$2000.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 434, \$1800.
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 434, \$600.
Ben Hogan, Purchase, N. Y., 436, \$700.
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 437, \$600.
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., 439, \$1500.
Mike Turney, Elmford, N. Y., 439, \$1500.
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y., 439, \$1500.
Jug McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 440, \$380.
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 441, \$275.
Andy Gibson, Falla, a \$3000 purse.
Johnny Revolta, Evansville, Ind., 442.
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 443, \$91.67.
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 443, \$91.67.
Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., 443, \$91.67.

First Race—The Elzengere, \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Lacy Peg 110
Jambol 108
Taken 111
Mary Schulz 110
Brooke 112
Frank H. 110
Life Guard 111
Signalman 116
Chief Mourner 116
AA. Frisco-A. J. Pace entry; BP. A. R. R. entry.
Second Race—The Questionnaire, \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Game Runner 145
Alie Goe 143
Tasoboy Scamp 146
And Cabin Ship-Mrs. E. C. Bosley entry.

Third Race—The Caprice, first division, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and geldings, five and one-half furlongs, Widener course:
Red War 117
Tommy 117
Black Demon 117
Paterson 117
Shobha 117
Fourth Race—The Powhatan, \$1200, claiming, two-year-olds and geldings, five and one-half furlongs, Widener course:
Rolling By 116
Glen Brush 108
Mae Polo 111
Marcel 111
Folxane 117
Seventh Race—The Burton, \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:
Maebeau 116
Copper Tube 121
Ocean Lord 111
Court Daze 116

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Lady Lorena 103
Alma 103
Frankie 110
My Frog 103
Rapid Bells 103
Norma Clark 103
Jacqueline 106
Young Flamingo 106
Longtail 106
Between Bells 103
Lecoran 103

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Jeff 103
Civil War 103
Paragon 103
Red Mag 103
Bess Conway 103
Newcastle 103
Maiden 103
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THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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FIFTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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NINTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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TENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Eleventh Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twelfth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Fourteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Fifteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Sixteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Seventeenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Eighteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Nineteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twentieth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-first Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-second Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-fourth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-fifth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-sixth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-seventh Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-eighth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Twenty-ninth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirtieth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirty-first Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirty-second Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirty-third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirty-fourth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirty-fifth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Zepalung 111
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Thirty-sixth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirty-seventh Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Thirty-eighth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Zepalung 111

Thirty-ninth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Zepalung 111
Zepalung 111
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Zepalung 111

Fortieth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
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Zepalung 111

At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Just Arrived 113
Courtney 108
Abby B. 111
Crispin 109
Winfield 109
Jack Beyond 112
Grand Villa 108
Outlaw 113
Hargram 113
Chastant 113
Bess Conway 113
What Now 113
Fry 113
Third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
One Night 113
Jimmy W. 113
Roush Creek 113
Par Queen 113
Harris 113
Chase 113
Bal Sin 113
Bess Conway 113
Countess Flora 113
Never Case 113
Fourth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Miss Nadi 113
Don't Disturb 113
Dark Beauty 113
Sue 113
Sherry B. 113
Fifth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Neighbor 113
Pal o' Sweep 113
Semolina 113
Frederic Boy 113
Eddie Brother 113
Sixth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Noma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113

Seventh Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113

Eighth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113

Ninth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113

Tenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
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Rhyma 113
Double 113

Eleventh Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
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Double 113

Twelfth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
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Rhyma 113
Double 113

Thirteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
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Rhyma 113
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Rhyma 113
Double 113

Fourteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
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Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rhyma 113
Double 113

Fifteenth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Rhyma 113
Double 113
Rh

WITNESS TELLS OF CAMPBELL'S FAMILY ALBUM

Toronto Woman Testifies
About Pictures Put in
Book by Spinster Aunt
in Ireland.

TRADITION DRILLED INTO HER, SHE SAYS

In That Way She Explains
How She Knew Much of
Persons Who Died Before
She Was Born.

Further testimony concerning the genealogical history of the Campbell clan, based yesterday mainly on the family pride of a spinster aunt and her album of photographs, was given this afternoon by Mrs. Margaret Carson of Toronto, Ont., on resumption of the hearing before Special Master John J. Nangle at Civil Courts Building.

The hearing, which began 10 days ago, is a preliminary inquiry to compile the Campbell family trees of more than 300 collateral relatives before considering their claims for shares in the \$1,800,000 estate of the late Hazellet Kyle Campbell of St. Louis. Mrs. Carson is the eighth claimant to testify.

At yesterday's three-hour session, Mrs. Carson testified that she was related to Hazellet Campbell as second cousin, once removed, on the half-blood side of the family. Her great-grandmother, Sarah Campbell, she said, was the daughter of Hugh Campbell, the elder, by his first marriage to Catherine Denny.

The elder Hugh Campbell, twice married, had five children by his first wife and six by his second, including Robert Campbell, fur trader of Hazellet Campbell, thus establishing the full-blood and half-blood branches of relationship. At a previous session of the inquiry, George McNickle, a dairy farmer of Toronto, also a second cousin, once removed, on the half-blood side, had testified that Sarah Campbell, Mrs. Carson's great-grandmother, was a half-sister of Hazellet's father, Robert Campbell, founder of the fortune.

About Family Photographs.
A great part of Mrs. Carson's testimony as to the half-blood side of the family was based on recollections of photographs and a family album kept by her spinster aunt, Jane Campbell, who died last year in Ireland.

In answer to questions by several attorneys as to how she could recall varied details of the lives of relatives who died before she was born, Mrs. Carson testified: "My aunt Jane, who reared me after my mother's death in 1892, was very proud of her heritage and traditions of the Campbell family into my head for many years. She would often bring forth the family album and point out the members of our family and explain their lives and relationships."

Included in the album, Mrs. Carson testified, were photographs of her great-grandparents and her great-aunt, the colorful "Big Ann" Campbell, of whom she had personal recollection as a woman "most peculiar" in temperament and appearance, standing over 6 feet and weighing about 200 pounds. The album also included photos of her family in County Tyrone, Ireland, her attorney, Harry Trol, told Nangle, and will be produced at a future hearing.

Mrs. Carson's testimony also brought to light her grand-uncle, William James Campbell, who apparently amassed a substantial fortune in the United States. She testified that he died in 1905 and left, among other bequests to members of her family, a sum of \$15,000 sterling, or about \$75,000, to her aunt, Jane Campbell.

Her Cross-Examination.
On cross-examination she said that she did not have knowledge as to what business William James Campbell carried on in the "states" but she said he was a bachelor and died in Watkins, N. Y.

Over objections, a letter from her brother in Glasgow, Scotland, was introduced in evidence. In the letter, which was postmarked Sept. 9, 1938, her brother, Thomas McFarland, expressed regret over her aunt Jane's death but "loved none" that both would share in Hazellet Campbell's estate.

Lawyers, again more numerous than spectators or claimants, followed the testimony closely, sketching on genealogical charts and taking up cross-examination when a member of the family represented was mentioned.

Mrs. Carson, a native of Dunmullin, Ireland, went to Canada to live in 1907 but "as since made seven trips to Ireland. At the conclusion of her testimony today, the hearing will be recessed to Friday afternoon.

PWA Grant to Coast Guard.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Public Works Administration granted \$400,000 to the Coast Guard today for structures and equipment at 17 stations. Officials said the allotment would take care of obligations incurred before the PWA rescinded \$3,200,000 in grants to the Coast Guard last week.

Removing Woman From Wrecked Train



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. ALFRED MORLAN.
Of Meeker, Colo., being freed from a coach which crumpled when a passenger train and freight collided yesterday in Denver. Eleven persons were injured.

PAID BROTHER \$10,000, DEMOCRATS DECIDE GROSSBERG TESTIFIES ON JOINT CAMPAIGN

Testifies in Barney's, Inc.,
Bankruptcy Hearing About
Cash Entry in Ledger.

Barney Grossberg, who declared last week that he was unable to recall the circumstances of a \$10,000 cash entry in the ledger of his firm, Barney's, Inc., testified at a special bankruptcy hearing today that he had paid the money to his brother, David, for disposing of about \$20,000 worth of obsolete army goods.

Appearing for the third time at a hearing on his petition for reorganization of the general merchandise firm, Grossberg declared his brother had earned the money and that it was not a gift. The payment, he testified, was about \$4500 cash and the balance in merchandise.

He asserted that David knew many merchants and was able to dispose of the goods where other salesmen might have failed. He said the payment was made in 1934. Herman Katcher, attorney for creditors, asked him if he meant to say he had paid \$10,000 for the sale of \$20,000 worth of goods.

"Yes," Grossberg replied. "I was willing to give him everything above what they cost me."

Grossberg was asked if he recalled previously testifying that he and his brother had not been on speaking terms since 1933. The witness declared he did not recall that particular testimony, and said: "We were on speaking terms, but we were not very friendly."

He said he and his brother seldom spoke to each other after 1933 and added that there had been few business transactions between his firm and the store operated by David Grossberg at 6202 Easton avenue. Barney's, Inc., is at 920 Washington avenue.

IDENTIFICATION OF MURDERED WOMAN DECLARED IN ERROR

Body Found in Cornfield Near
Galesburg, Ill., Not That of Mrs.
Rose Lawrence, Officer Says.

By the Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 28.—The body of a young, auburn-haired woman found murdered in a cornfield near here Monday remained unidentified today.

Chicago police announced yesterday that fingerprints of the dead woman corresponded with those of Mrs. Rose Lawrence, 37 years old, of Chicago.

Leroy R. Winn, fingerprint expert in the office of Sheriff Elgin Ross of Knox County, compared the prints today and announced they did not match and the woman could not be Mrs. Lawrence.

COAL SHREWD BUYERS
TAKE NOTE!
Indiana Block (Grade A) \$5.25
Franklin Co. (Grade A) \$5.25
Franklin Co., No. 10 Stoker \$4.50
Three Tons or More—Cash
CENTRAL COAL
4238 FIVE
GR. 6768

"CLEAR THE
DECKS!"
Ford Dealers offer
many makes and
many models at low
prices in this great
sale. Some of these
many bargains are
"R & G"—Renewed
and Guaranteed!

See the Classified Pages For Ford
Dealers' Used Car Specials

U. S. SEEKS JAPAN'S AID WITH HITLER AND BENES

Tokio Foreign Office Says It
Will Consider Request
for Peace Pled.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew asked Japan today to send a peace appeal to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany and President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia. The Ambassador presented his request in a half-hour conference with Gen. Kamehige Ugaki, Foreign Minister.

Grew called Ugaki's attention to President Roosevelt's first appeal to Hitler and Benes and suggested that Japan send a similar message. The Foreign Office announced afterward that Ugaki replied Japan "will give the American proposal serious consideration from her own standpoint and take appropriate measures in this connection."

Ugaki was quoted as saying Japan desired a peaceful settlement of the German-Czechoslovak issue and "expressed himself in favor of the sincere desire on the part of the American President" to prevent war.

It was announced that Grew had acted on instructions from Washington.

Hitherto, the Japanese press and patriotic societies had strongly supported Germany's attitude and a Government spokesman had declared Japan was ready to fulfill its obligations under the anti-comintern pact with Rome and Berlin even to the extent of using arms, if "absolutely necessary."

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"The Word of a Dictator;" Hitler's Record of Promises And How He Has Kept Them

"We Accept Locarno Pact," but He Repudiated It—"No Intention to Absorb Austria," but He Did.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

Leland Stowe, in an article published in the New York Herald Tribune today, under the caption, "The Word of a Dictator," writes as follows:

Standing in Berlin's Sports Palace Monday night, Reich Chancellor Adolf Hitler gave a striking and solemn assurance to countless millions of listeners in all parts of the world.

"The Sudetenland is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe," he said. "I am determined to strengthen the feeling of responsibility for the necessity of European mutual respect for each other."

"A pre-condition for the continued existence of this continent . . . is the realization that it is unthinkable without the existence of free and independent national states."

"I have removed the question of the everlasting European revision of frontiers from the atmosphere of public discussion in Germany."

Some of the most intensely interesting of Chancellor Hitler's public pronouncements have been made in regard to Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Jan. 30, 1934 (addressing the Reichstag): "The Vienna Government's accusation that the Reich intended to absorb Austria was described as 'absurd and unprovable . . .'"

"I reject the contention of the Austrian Government that any intervention against the Austrian state has been undertaken or planned by the Reich."

May 17, 1933: "We regard European nations around us as established states."

May 21, 1935 (before the Reichstag): "Germany has neither the wish nor the intention to mix in internal Austrian affairs, or annex or unite with Austria."

(Same date and place): "The German Government will unconditionally respect the other articles (of the peace treaties) which refer to arrangements by which the nations are to live together, including territorial clauses, and will bring about revisions that are unavoidable as times change only by way of peaceful arrangements."

March 11, 1936 (interview with G. Ward Price, of the London Daily Mail): "My proposal for the conclusion of non-aggression pacts on the east and west of Germany was meant as a universal one. There is certainly no exception intended to it. It applies equally to Czechoslovakia and Austria."

March 7, 1936 (before the Reichstag): "Czechoslovakia, like Poland, always primarily followed the policy of representing their own national interests. Germany does not desire to attack these states."

Feb. 12, 1938 (Hitler to Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria at Berchtesgaden): "What is all this nonsense about your independence? The Anschluss is the only point. Whether Austria is independent or not is not the question. There's only one thing to discuss, and that is: Do you want the Anschluss brought about with bloodshed or without? Take your choice."

Feb. 16, 1934 (commenting to G. Ward Price on the shelling of Socialist apartments in Vienna by orders of the Dollfus Government): "Nothing can be achieved by violence. The only way to succeed in a revolution is to entice your opponents over by convincing them."

Nov. 10, 1933: "In international life . . . it will not do for one nation to have all the rights and another none. If anything is calculated to disturb peace and produce discontent, it is an unequal division of rights in the life of nations."

As one rereads these and similar recent utterances of Chancellor Hitler today, one wonders whether Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England has made a grave error in the kind of reaction which he has sent to the Fuehrer in his efforts to preserve Europe's peace. Perhaps, instead, he should have sent to Adolf Hitler certain of the forgotten words of Adolf Hitler. Of them all, at the moment, the most significant are:

On March 7, 1936, Chancellor Hitler sent troops into the Rhineland's neutralized German zones and repudiated the treaty of Locarno.

Every attempt to see and treat European problems other than according to the laws of cool, considered reasonableness leads to a reaction which would be inconvenient to everybody."

The statesman who does not recognize the meaning of this line and, therefore, does not seek along the path of concessions to reduce

(Same date and place): "The German Government will adhere scrupulously to each voluntarily signed treaty, even if its conclusion occurred before this Government seized power. Particularly it will fulfill all obligations resulting from the Locarno pact as long as the other contracting powers on their part are ready to stand behind this pact."

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SUDETENLAND PATROL BY BRITONS PROPOSED

English Legion Head Makes
Offer to Hitler to Serve
During Plebiscite.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Already successful in getting the German Fuehrer's permission to patrol "plebiscite" areas of Czechoslovakia, the British Legion of World War veterans has suggested that British Legionnaires take over the entire Sudetenland area until the German-Czechoslovak dispute is settled by negotiation.

Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, Legion president, drew to Berlin Sunday and spoke to Hitler. With Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's permission, Sir Frederick offered the Legion's help in maintaining impartial order for plebiscites suggested to determine the fate of some Sudetenland areas.

Hitler agreed to this in principle during a speech Monday.

Now Sir Frederick sees a way to avoid war by enlarging on the scheme.

In a letter to the Times of London he wrote:

"As the Fuehrer has accepted in principle the employment of the Legion . . . in one part of the territory, surely it would not be too much to expect of statesmen that they should be able to arrange an application of this method to the whole area."

The Times said editorially: "The British Legion has contacts all over the world and not least in Germany . . . much might be hoped for if this sympathy could be brought to bear in a direct way on the present crisis."

ment none could be more arresting or thought-provoking than two short sentences from Hitler's Reichstag speech on March 7, 1936. At that time, two and one-half years ago, Chancellor Hitler told the German nation and all the listening world:

"After three years I believe I can today regard the struggle for German equality as over . . . We are not territorial demands to make in Europe."

Herefore it has been considered necessary to institute such actions against local officers for alleged misconduct through a complaint in the Circuit Court. The Attorney-General's suit against Wymore was designed, in part, as a test of whether the Supreme Court in its opinion dealt primarily with the question of whether the Wymore suit could be maintained in the higher court, the ruling apparently will make it possible for the Attorney-General to proceed in like manner against any local county or municipal officer whose official acts are in question, except those who may be removed only through impeachment.

The Attorney-General filed the suit on Aug. 24, 1937, within 24 hours after Gov. Stark and McKelrick jointly had called upon Prosecuting Attorneys in 37 Missouri counties to confiscate slot machines and other gambling devices apart from prosecuting violations of the gambling laws. The slot machine crusade was started after State highway patrolmen and other investigators had checked up on gambling activities in the 37 counties.

McKelrick charged Wymore had "willfully and corruptly failed, neglected and refused to prosecute certain criminal actions" in Cole County. He charged the Prosecuting Attorney had entered into a conspiracy "to permit the unmoored operation of gambling devices," and thereby had forfeited his office. Wymore denied the charges.

The Attorney-General asserted at the time that evidence of slot machine operations in Cole County had been turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney, but that no charges had been filed against the alleged operators. Investigators reported slot machines or similar devices had been found in 128 places in Jefferson City and rural sections of Cole County.

By leave of the Supreme Court, the jurisdictional question raised by Wymore's counsel was argued before the court last Jan. 25.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt, who wrote the opinion, overruled a contention that constitutional provisions did not give the court jurisdiction of the proceeding and that the statutory method, for procedure in the Circuit Court, was exclusive.

The Legislature in this act (Sec. 11,202 and several succeeding sections, Revised Statutes 1929) did not attempt to limit the jurisdiction of this court in quo warranto," Judge Gantt said. "It is without authority to do so."

Judge Gantt declared no limitation had been shown

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR SUIT TO OUST PROSECUTOR

It Has Jurisdiction in
Attorney-General's Action
Against Cole County Of-
ficial.

WAY OPENED FOR SIMILAR CASES

Heretofore, It Had Been
Considered Necessary to
Start Such Proceedings in
Circuit Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25.—The Missouri Supreme Court on Tuesday held today that it had jurisdiction of a quo warranto proceeding instituted in the court by Attorney-General McKittick to oust from office Prosecuting Attorney J. F. Wymore of Cole County for alleged failure to enforce the laws against gambling, and thereby opened a new way for the State administration to proceed in the future against local county or municipal officers charged with official misconduct.

The court overruled contentions by counsel for Wymore that it had no jurisdiction of the quo warranto proceeding against him and that the exclusive remedy for ouster of a county officer, such as the Prosecuting Attorney, was under a statute providing for filing of a complaint in the Circuit Court.

While the Supreme Court in its opinion dealt primarily with the question of whether the Wymore suit could be maintained in the higher court, the ruling apparently will make it possible for the Attorney-General to proceed in like manner against any local county or municipal officer whose official acts are in question, except those who may be removed only through impeachment.

Heretofore it has been considered necessary to institute such actions against local officers for alleged misconduct through a complaint in the Circuit Court. The Attorney-General's suit against Wymore was designed, in part, as a test of whether his department could file ouster actions against other county officers in the Supreme Court.

The ruling as to Wymore today dealt only with the jurisdictional question, and not the merits of the case. The court overruled a motion by Wymore to quash the information filed by McKittick and granted Wymore 10 days in which to file his pleadings in answer to the information. Under the usual procedure, the Court then will probably appoint a special commissioner to conduct hearings and take testimony in the case.

The Attorney-General filed the suit on Aug. 24, 1937, within 24 hours after Gov. Stark and McKittick jointly had called upon Prosecuting Attorneys in 37 Missouri counties to confiscate slot machines and other gambling devices and to prosecute violators of the gambling laws. The slot machine crusade was started after state highway patrolmen and other investigators had checked up on gambling activities in the 37 counties.

McKittick charged Wymore had "willfully and corruptly failed, neglected and refused to prosecute certain criminal actions" in Cole County. He charged the Prosecuting Attorney had entered into a conspiracy "to permit the unobstructed operation of gambling devices" and thereby had forfeited his office. Wymore denied the charges.

The Attorney-General asserted at the time that evidence of slot machine operations in Cole County had been turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney, but that no charges had been filed against the alleged operators. Investigators reported slot machines or similar devices had been found in 125 places in Jefferson City and rural sections of Cole County.

By leave of the Supreme Court, the jurisdictional question raised by Wymore's counsel was argued before the court last Jan. 25. Judge Ernest S. Gantt, who wrote the opinion, overruled a contention that constitutional provisions did not give the court jurisdiction of the proceeding and that the statutory method for procedure in the Circuit Court was exclusive.

"The Legislature in this act (Sec. 2302 and several succeeding sections, Revised Statutes 1929) did not attempt to limit the jurisdiction of the court in quo warranto," Judge Gantt said. "It is without authority to do so."

Judge Gantt declared no limitation had been shown as to the Supreme Court's jurisdiction in quo warranto proceedings against county, city, town or township officers.

Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton, Judges Charles T. Hayes, James Douglas and Raymond E. Lusk concurred in Judge Gantt's opinion. Chief Justice Tipton and Judge George R. Ellison concurred in a separate opinion by Judge C. Leedy Jr., which concurred in the result of the majority opinion.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1;

Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.2;

Indianapolis 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.1;

St. Louis 20.1 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 8.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 3.1 feet, a rise of 0.4.

CONVICT MAKES HOMER; MISSING AFTER BALL GAME

Paul Frazier, Penitentiary Field-
er in Contest Here, Prob-
ably Still Running.

The box score doesn't show it, but Paul Frazier, right fielder on the baseball team of Missouri State penitentiary convicts which played last night in St. Louis made a home run. The convicts, playing the South End semiprofessional baseball team last night at South End Park, 3140 South Kingshighway, lost again, 9 to 6.

After the game, when the convicts were returning to Jefferson City by bus, in custody of guards, the team stopped at Eureka for a midnight snack of coffee and sandwiches. Leaving the restaurant, the guards discovered that Frazier was missing.

Frazier, 37 years old, had served about one-third of a 10-year sentence imposed in Kansas City for second-degree robbery.

STORM VICTIMS ASKED TO SEEK U. S. FUNDS

PWA Offers Quick Grants for
Reconstruction — Death
List Totals 501.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 25. — Arrangements to provide Federal funds were made as New England, counting its property damage from last week's hurricane at an estimated \$340,000,000, laid the groundwork for reconstruction yesterday. The known death list, meanwhile, grew to 502.

The Public Works Administration called on municipalities to make preliminary applications for reconstruction grants by Friday. Harry Hopkins gave State WPA directors power to allocate funds without further approval by him. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation pledged aid to farmers.

The War Department assigned 10,000 CCC workers to flood and hurricane relief work.

Private agencies continued efforts to aid storm sufferers and to restore power and communication. The task of digging into debris in search of bodies went on, adding ever to the death toll. By States, the death list showed: Rhode Island, 268; Massachusetts, 138; Connecticut, 61; New Hampshire, 13; Vermont, 7.

Norman H. Davis, Red Cross Chairman, said 15,440 families were receiving Red Cross aid and announced relief funds totaled \$119,000. He added that 44,000 families suffered loss.

Hopkins, after touring the area and conferring with many officials, returned to Washington by plane.

Fears that disease might follow last week's devastation were allayed today by Red Cross medical officers. Dr. William De Kleine, national Red Cross medical director, characterized health conditions as "very satisfactory" after a tour of the stricken areas.

Railroads reported continuing progress in reopening washed-out lines. The Boston & Maine said movement of milk and food supplies between Boston and Northern New England was close to normal.

WOMAN RETURNED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Taken to Kansas City—Fails
to Get Release at Habeas
Corpus Hearing.

Mrs. Evelyn Peeler, who is
charged in a warrant with robbing
Arthur (Toad) Ray, Kansas

City bookmaker, of 7700 when he
fell asleep in a Kansas City room-
ing house one night last week, was
returned to Kansas City last night
after she had failed to obtain her
release at a habeas corpus hearing.

A young blonde, Mrs. Peeler was
arrested Saturday in a house at
Olive street and Pendleton avenue
after she had come here from Kan-
sas City in a chartered plane. Po-
lice say that she first denied, then
admitted, and later again denied
that she took the money from
Ray.

At the habeas corpus hearing,
Detective Lieutenant Jeff Rayen of
Kansas City was forced to disclose
that the alleged victim was his
brother. Until then Kansas City

police had refused to divulge his
name, saying that he was not in-
terested in prosecution, just in get-
ting his money back.

In the conflicting stories that
Mrs. Peeler gave to police she said
that she had been in Kansas City
for several weeks and that she had
met many men whose names she
did not remember. Kansas City po-
lice said that the money was taken
from Rayen's pocket after he had
fallen asleep in the kitchen of the

rooming house.
Mrs. Peeler's husband, Woodrow
Peeler, was also named in the war-
rant and was returned to Kansas
City with her.

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cooking advantages. More than coolness and
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erator automatically keeps the right temperature.

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range to take over the cooking job—to turn
itself on, cook for the exact time and at the
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ready for the table. You don't even have to be
there while the cooking is going on!

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tages of the most modern cooking method—
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range—so simple to cook electrically—and so
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Inform you instantly when and
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indicates the degree of heat
being applied.

FEATURE No. 2

SELECT-A-SPEED
CALOR COOKING UNIT
Five cooking heats from one
unit, with one switch! Hi-
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keeping foods warm, a new
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FEATURE No. 3

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Three ovens in one! 1—Speed
Oven for single shelf cooking
... 400° in five minutes ...
saves up to 40% in current.
2—Extra large master Oven.
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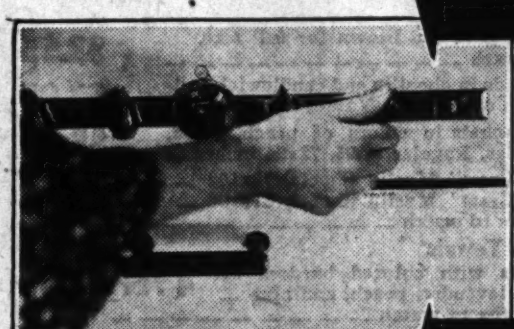
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Your kitchen is comfortable—not overheated—
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Every electric range owner is proud of her clean
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Quick electric heat at the turn of a switch—and
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Healthful, flavorful values preserved—not
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BEDROOM SUITES:

Regular \$149.00 Three-Piece Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite
Consisting of full-size bed, chest and large vanity with mirror. Michigan made, beautifully finished. **\$89.50**

Regular \$132.00 Three-Piece Walnut Suite
Of unusually large proportions, beautiful design. Crotch walnut veneers. Consists of full-size bed, chest of drawers and either the vanity or the dresser. **\$98.00**

Regular \$145.00 Four-Piece Modern Suite
With waterfall effect on the outline. Consists of large vanity, big five-drawer chest and twin beds. **\$98.00**

Regular \$155.00 Three-Piece Mahogany Suite
Adam style, ornamented with Grecian urn. Consists of full-size bed, dresser and chest. **\$115.00**

Regular \$175.00 Five-Piece But Walnut Suite
Consists of full-size bed, chest, vanity, chair and bench. Reduced to **\$119.00**

Regular \$179.00 Three-Piece All Mahogany
Adam style, Grand Rapids make, consists of full-size bed, large, impressive dresser with mirror and five-drawer chest, reduced to **\$122.50**

Regular \$210.00 Four-Piece Modern Suite
With rounded fronts on chest and vanity. Suite consists of twin beds, large round mirror vanity and five-drawer chest. Reduced to **\$126.00**

Regular \$195.00 Five-Piece But Walnut Louis XIV Suite
Marquetry inlay, consisting of full-size bed, chest, vanity, bench and chair, reduced to **\$129.00**

Regular \$219.00 Four-Piece Mahogany Suite
Sheraton style, beautifully inlaid with satinwood, consists of twin beds, chest and vanity, Grand Rapids make. Reduced to **\$135.00**

Regular \$198.00 Four-Piece French Provincial Suite
In beechwood. Finished in warm mellowed tones, consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chest and vanity. **\$149.00**

Regular \$245.00 Five-Piece Modern Suite
In walnut. Consists of twin beds, dresser, chest and vanity. Reduced to **\$147.00**

Regular \$260.00 Modern Suite
In Narwood. Consists of twin beds, dresser and vanity. Beautiful glass smooth finish. **\$156.00**

Regular \$260.00 Seven-Piece Chippendale Swirl Mahogany Suite
Consisting of twin beds, chest, vanity, night stand, chair and bench. Reduced to **\$180.00**

Regular \$265.00 Four-Piece Modern Grand Rapids make Suite
Really fine furniture. Consists of full-size bed, dresser, vanity and chest. Dresser and vanity have round mirrors. Black and brushed brass drawer pulls. **\$189.00**

Regular \$265.00 Four-Piece Walnut Louis XVI Suite
With traditional hardware. Gracefully rounded front on the dresser; pierced carving on the headboard; elaborately designed vanity, and five-drawer chest. **\$198.00**

Regular \$315.00 Louis XVI But Walnut Four-Piece Suite
Exquisitely finished. Consists of twin beds, chest and vanity. Reduced to **\$225.00**

Regular \$325.00 Five-Piece Ultra Modern Suite
Finely figured but walnut and elm. Rockford make. Twin beds, dresser, chest and vanity. **\$195.00**

Regular \$367.50 Three-Piece Crotch Mahogany
Beautiful suite; elaborately carved. Full-size bed, large and dignified dresser and chest of drawers. **\$245.00**

DINING-ROOM SUITES:

Regular \$120.00 Crotch Walnut Eight-Piece Dining Suite
Louis XVI, with beautiful shield-back chairs, ten-leg table and six-leg buffet. Reduced to **\$89.50**

Regular \$149.00 Seven-Piece Dinette Group
In Provincial make. Consists of refectory type table, four side chairs, buffet and china cabinet. **\$98.00**

Regular \$135.00 Very Compact Seven-Piece Walnut Suite
Ideal for the smaller apartment where space is at a premium. Consists of extension table, four side chairs, buffet and china. Waterfall effect on table. **\$98.00**

Regular \$198.00 Nine-Piece 17th Century Walnut Dining Suite
With court cupboard china cabinet, Credenza sideboard, refectory table, five side and one armchair. **\$129.00**

Regular \$285.00 Nine-Piece All-Mahogany Dining Suite
Double pedestal table, big buffet, large china cabinet, five side chairs and one armchair, chair seats and backs upholstered in blue antique velvet. **\$198.00**

Regular \$368.00 Nine-Piece All Genuine Mahogany Sheraton Dining Suite
The feature of this group is the unusually beautiful crotch and fiddle back veneer. Reduced to **\$225.00**

Regular \$325.00 Nine-Piece Myrtle and Walnut Modern style
Consists of double pedestal buffet, refectory type table, secretary type china cabinet, five side chairs and one armchair. Reduced to **\$235.00**

Regular \$325.00 Georgian Nine-Piece Mahogany Suite
Finely figured veneers, double pedestal table with claw feet, Credenza type sideboard, five side **\$235.00**

Regular \$345.00 Nine-Piece All Genuine Walnut Suite
With burl fronts, Hepplewhite design. Consists of large secretary type china cabinet, large buffet, ten-leg table, five side chairs and one armchair. **\$245.00**

Regular \$445.00 Nine-Piece Mahogany Chippendale
Double pedestal sideboard of the secretary type, china cabinet, six-leg extension table, five side chairs **\$295.00**

Regular \$495.00 Nine-Piece All Mahogany, Chippendale Suite
With Credenza type sideboard, large china cabinet, six-leg extension table, five side chairs and one armchair. Beautifully ornamented. Reduced to **\$345.00**

Regular \$795.00 Nine-Piece, Unusually Fine, All Mahogany Inlaid Dining Suite
Grand Rapids make. Double pedestal table, impressive china cabinet, four side chairs and two armchairs, upholstered seat and back. The buffet or sideboard in this suite is an exact reproduction of a priceless museum model. Reduced to **\$495.00**

LIVING ROOM:

Regular \$115.00 Modern Three Section Sofa
Covered in a very beautiful cedar mohair fringes. Reduced to **\$69.50**

Regular \$145.00 Queen Anne Love Seat
Beautiful cover and brass nail trim. Reduced to **\$69.50**

Regular \$100.00 Sofa
In a bright, cheerful glazed chintz cover in dusty rose. Reduced to **\$69.50**

Regular \$110.00 Love Seat
Georgian style, covered in a green cut velvet, brass nail trim. Reduced to **\$75.00**

Regular \$119.00 Sofa, Adam Style
Three loose-filled spring cushions, covered in a red brocatelle. Reduced to **\$79.50**

Regular \$117.00 Love Seat
In a modern fabric. One large loose down filled cushion. Reduced to **\$87.50**

Regular \$119.50 Love Seat
Down and hair filled in a green brocatelle. Loose down-filled seat cushions. Reduced to **\$89.50**

Regular \$131.00 Love Seat
Covered in a mohair floral fabric. Large floral motif. Reduced to **\$89.50**

Regular \$147.00 Hair and Down Filled Sofa
Loose down filled cushion. Green antique fabric. Reduced to **\$98.00**

Regular \$149.00 Empire Sofa
One large loose down filled cushion, covered in a striped fabric. Reduced to **\$98.00**

Regular \$167.00 Sofa
Loose down filled seat cushions in beautiful red wool damask. Reduced to **\$110.00**

Regular \$212.00 Unusually Large Sofa
With one loose down filled seat cushion and pillows over arms, in an aqua-marine color. Reduced to **\$139.00**

Regular \$199.00 Luxuriously Comfortable Sofa
Covered in a rose red stripe velvet, trimmed with ruching. One large down filled seat cushion and two down filled pillows. Reduced to **\$139.00**

Regular \$239.00 Sumptuously Luxurious Sofa
In a rust red brocatelle, trimmed with ruching. Three down filled cushions and two loose pillows. **\$159.00**

Regular \$27.00 "Norfolk" Federal Sofa
One large, down filled seat cushion and roll pillows at each end. Beautifully carved mahogany frame, very attractive cover. Reduced to **\$159.00**

Regular \$252.00 Large and Beautifully Proportioned Sofa
In a very boldly figured glazed chintz. Colorful and cheerful. Three loose down filled cushions. **\$169.00**

ODDS AND ENDS IN BEDROOM PIECES:

Regular \$45.00 Chest on Chest
Five large drawers in crotch and but walnut. Reduced to **\$29.75**

Regular \$34.00 But Walnut Full-Size Bed
Reduced to **\$22.50**

Regular \$69.50 All-Walnut, Michigan-Made Dresser
With bow front and hanging mirror. Reduced to **\$45.00**

Regular \$45.00 Oak and Walnut Dresser
In a vigorous early English design. Reduced to **\$22.50**

Regular \$35.00 Vanity
To match this dresser. Reduced to **\$17.50**

Regular \$98.00 Walnut Dresser
Chippendale design, with Chinese influence. Unusually beautifully finished. Reduced to **\$69.50**

Regular \$130.00 All-Mahogany Dresser
Exceptionally well designed and finished. Reduced to **\$59.50**

Regular \$59.50 Twin-Size Bed
Grand Rapids make, English Chippendale; finest quality. Each, reduced to **\$24.75**

ODDS AND ENDS IN LIVING ROOM:

Regular \$98.00 Modern Sofa
In New Malta mohair, choice of rust or brown. Reduced to **\$59.50**

Regular \$75.00 Large Easy Chair
In a bleached mahogany frame, covered in an attractive mohair material. Reduced to **\$37.50**

Regular \$59.50 Modern Sofa
Slightly soiled, but a real bargain at **\$25.00**

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150 Panels—Shadow and Spider Weaves—Quaker Net Curtains, 50" x 2 1/2 yds., ea. \$2.75 1.89
43" wide x 2 1/2 yds. long, ea. 1.25 63c
150 Pr.—Colored Marquisette Ruffle, Curtains in pastel shades, 51" and 58" wide by 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yds. long—all Priscilla tops ready to hang, pr. \$3.95 to 4.50 2.98
60 Pr.—Colored Net Curtains—different patterns and colors in broken lots, 44" wide by 2 1/2 yds. long, pr. \$2.75 to 4.50 1.79
45 Sets Kitchen Curtains—6-piece Cottage Sets—fine quality Swiss and Marquisette in blue color only, set 1.99 79c
70 Pr.—Ball Fringe Curtains made of fine quality Marquisette, 48" wide by 2 1/2 yds. long, in colors cream, white and ecru with self-toned fringe and also with brown fringe, pr. 2.99 2.19
200 Yds.—31" and 36" Printed Slipcover and Drapery Materials—mostly short lengths, yd. 45c to 65c 29c
400 Yds.—50" Slipcover and Drapery Material, assorted colors and patterns, yd. 60c to 75c 39c
Remnants of Drapery and Slipcover Materials—all short lengths at yd. 1/4 price and less
75 Pr.—Ready-made Damask Draperies made with pinch pleated tops, lined with saten, hooks and bands—all one and two pair of a kind—50" x 2 1/2 yds., pr. \$6.95 to 9.95 4.75
95 Pr.—Ready-made Damask Draperies, pinch pleated tops, lined with saten, hooks and bands—all one and two pair of a kind—50" x 2 1/2 yds., pr. \$10.95 to 14.95 7.75
75 Pr.—Ready-made Draperies—Linen, Crash and Duxite fabrics, assorted patterns and colors, pinch pleated, lined, hooks and bands. Mostly one and two pair of a kind. 50"x2 1/2 and 27 yds. long, pr. \$5.95 to 9.95 3.75
20 Pr.—Ready-made Homespun Draperies, different designs and colors—pinch pleated tops, 45" wide by 2 1/2 yds. long—Mostly one and two pair of a kind, pr. \$5.95 to 9.95 3.75

UNUSUAL GIFT PIECES

Attractive Modern Accessories—Only One of a Kind
Handmade wood and glass Cigarette Boxes. **\$3.50**
Formerly \$4.50, now **\$3.50**
Another group from \$9.75, now **\$6.95**
Chrome and crystal Candlesticks, formerly \$10.95, **\$7.95**
Satin finished Holland Glass Vases, formerly \$6.95, **\$3.95**
Another Group from **\$7.95 to \$4.95**
Heavy Holland Glass Vases in smoke color. **\$5.95**
Formerly \$8.95, now **\$5.95**
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Holland Glass Flower Bowl, Amethyst or smoke color. **\$2.95**
Formerly \$5.95, now **\$2.95**

CHAIRS:

Regular \$44.50 Open-Arm Easy Chair
Rust or green. Reduced to **\$29.75**

Regular \$50.00 Hair and Down Filled Open-Arm Occasional Chair
Mahogany frame, Chinese Chippendale style, in a very delicate, beautiful cover. Reduced to **\$33.50**

Regular \$57.50 Easy Chair
Attached pillow back in a gold velvet. Reduced to **\$35.00**

Regular \$79.50 Easy Chair
Deep seat, comfortable back in a plum or gold velvet. Reduced to **\$44.50**

Regular \$75.00 Beautiful Open-Arm Chair
Covered in a plum velvet, trimmed with brass nails. Reduced to **\$45.00**

Regular \$60.00 Chinese Chippendale Open-Arm Chair
Covered in genuine leather, in Kent green color. Brass nail trim. Reduced to **\$45.00**

Regular \$93.00 Petite Barrel Chair
Hair and down filled. Loose down filled cushion, figured damask. Reduced to **\$57.50**

Regular \$115.00 Easy Chair
Covered in a green figured velvet. Loose down filled seat cushion. Reduced to **\$69.50**

Regular \$93.00 High-Back Fireside Wing Chair
Hair and down filled, covered in a beautiful figured fabric. Reduced to **\$69.50**

Regular \$119.00 Handsome Fireside Wing Chair
Michigan made, loose down filled seat cushion, beautiful brocatelle cover. Reduced to **\$79.50**

Regular \$131.00 Unusually Attractive Wing Chair
In gold brocatelle, trimmed with ruching. Reduced to **\$87.50**

Occasional Pieces: Museum Reproductions
Regular \$32.50 Drop-Leaf Queen Anne Walnut End Table
With drawer. Reduced to **\$22.50**

Regular \$49.50 Large Walnut Cocktail Table
With Satyr Hoof legs. Reduced to **\$24.75**

Regular \$69.50 Mahogany Console
Bow front. Gracefully fashioned and delicately carved. Reduced to **\$39.50**

Regular \$69.50 Walnut Queen Anne Coffee Table
Exquisitely finished. **\$44.50**

Regular \$75.00 Occasional Table
In mahogany, with a highly carved scalloped edge. Reduced to **\$45.00**

Regular \$75.00 Mahogany Tier Table
Beautifully carved. **\$45.00**

Regular \$69.50 Pembroke Table
In mahogany. An exact copy of a priceless museum piece. Reduced to **\$49.50**

Regular \$75.00 Unusually Large Cocktail Table
In walnut. Reduced to **\$49.50**

Regular \$98.00 Drum Table
Octagon shape, with genuine hand-tooled leather top. Reduced to **\$69.50**

Regular \$225.00 Queen Anne Desk
In walnut, genuine hand-tooled leather top. Reduced to **\$112.50**

REFLECTOR LAMPS

A large group of floor sample six-way Reflectors or swinging arm Bridge Lamps. All complete with hand-sewn all-silk shade. In English Bronze and Brazilian Onyx. Values up to **\$12.95**
\$19.75, now **\$12.95**

MONTH-END SALE IN THE BEDDING DEPT.

Rayon Bedspreads
In colors of peach, gold, rose beige, and egg-shell in twin size. \$4.95 values, now for **\$2.95**

Rayon Bedspreads
In colors of gold and brown for full size, \$4.95, now, each **\$2.95**

Odds and Ends in chenille and candlewick bedspreads, twin or full size. Values up to \$8, now All-wool Blankets in colors of peach, green, rose and cedar. Regular \$7.95, 72x84 inches—\$5.95

Cannon "Crest" Mulin Sheets, 72x108—\$8.95
Cannon "Crest" Mulin Sheets, 81x108—\$9.95
Pillowcases to match **25c**

Cannon Bath Towels
22x44 inches with colored borders of green, gold, lavender, peach, and blue **4 for \$1.00**
Wash Cloths to match **10c**

CHINESE LAMPS

One large group of hand-decorated Chinese Porcelain Table Lamps. All mounted on gold-plated brass bases, complete with hand-sewn all-silk shade. Values up to **\$12.95**. **\$6.95**

Special at **\$6.95**—Blue Imported Crystal Lamp, formerly \$14.95, now **\$7.95**
English Waterford Cutting Imported Crystal Lamps, up to \$14.75, now **\$9.75**

CLEAN-UP OF RADIOS—ALL NEW

All Prices With Your Old Radio
Regular \$144.00—'38—S-9 Philco Combination Radio
Phonograph, now **\$89.50**
Regular \$179.00—'38—2XX Philco Radio, now \$89.50
Regular \$117.00—'38—4XX Philco Radio, now \$59.50
Regular \$60.00—'38—10-F Philco Radio, now \$35.00
Regular \$204.00—'37—116XD Philco Radio, \$89.50
Regular \$49.95—'38—15 Chair-side Philco
Radio, now **\$29.95**
Regular \$207.95—'38—813K RCA Radio, electric tuning, now \$117.50

CLEAN-UP OF WASHING MACHINES

Regular \$169.50—'38 Bendix Home Laundry, \$139.50
Regular \$109.50—A. B. C. Washer, now \$69.95
Regular \$79.50—Maytag Washer, floor sample, now \$63.50

CLEAN-UP OF REFRIGERATORS

Formerly \$456.50—New Premier Frigidaire, 13 Cu. Ft., now \$304.50
Formerly \$207.50—De Luxe 5-37 Frigidaire, \$174.50
Formerly \$179.50—Nationally known Refrigerator, with 5-year guarantee, now \$129.50

CLEAN-UP OF GAS RANGES

Regular \$109.50—'38—3101-14 Magic Chef Range, now \$79.50
Regular \$124.50—'38—2701-0 Magic Chef Range, now \$99.50
Regular \$159.50—'38—1414 Magic Chef Range, now \$99.50
Regular \$114.50—'37—1760-S. T. 1. White Star Range, now \$69.50
Regular \$99.50—'38—Detroit Garland Range, 20-Inch Oven, now \$69.50
Regular \$119.50—'38—Detroit Garland Range, 20-Inch Oven, now \$89.50
Regular \$139.50—'38—Detroit Garland Range, 20-Inch Oven, now \$99.50
Regular \$149.50—'38—Detroit Garland Range, 20-Inch Oven, now \$109.50
Regular \$249.50—'38—Detroit Garland Range, Highest Grade, now \$179.50

CLEAN-UP OF RUGS

Regular \$169.00 Sand Beige Texture Broadloom Rug
Size 12x15. An unusual floorcovering at a substantial savings. Now **\$98.50**

Regular \$67.50 Wilton Rug
Size 8'3"x10'8". Rose red, Persian Ispahan design. Very desirable for living room. Now **\$49.50**

Regular \$49.95 Seamless Axminster Rug
Size 9x12. Heavy fringed ends. Designs suitable for most rooms. Now **\$34.50**

Regular \$98.50 Plain Brown Broadloom Rug
Size 12'x13'2". A serviceable quality popularly priced. Now **\$59.00**

Regular \$525.00 Royal Sarouk Persian Rug
Size 10'2"x13'10". Gorgeous red background. Unusually heavy quality. Now **\$389.00**

Regular \$52.25 Texture Rug
Size 8'3"x10'8". An interesting color combination of green and sand. Extra heavy quality. **\$38.50**

Regular \$161.50 Plain Rust Broadloom Rug
Size 12'x15'8". A very heavy quality in a color suitable for many rooms. Now **\$96.50**

Regular \$69.50 Modern Texture Rug
Size 9x12. An unusually heavy textured rug with soft color combinations adapted for rugged use. Now **\$49.50**

Regular \$465.00 Persian Ispahan Rug
Size 10'5"x14'2". An interesting Persian design with blue background. Now **\$339.00**

Regular \$34.75 Heavy Axminster Rug
Desirable for entrance hall or small room. **\$24.50**

Regular \$111.25 Plain Blue-Green Broadloom Rug
Heaviest quality. Size 8'6"x15'. Sure to give good service. Now **\$66.75**

Regular \$47.50 Plain Blue-Twist Broadloom Rug
Size 5'10"x9". Ideal size for hall or breakfast room. Now **\$28.50**

Regular \$72.50 Figured Broadloom Rugs
Size 9x12. This group contains many different color combinations. Specially priced. Now **\$49.50**

Regular \$42.00 Red Twist Yarn Broadloom Rug
Size 6x9. Desirable for the smaller rooms. Ends hand finished. Now **\$25.00**

Regular \$98.50 Lustrous Modern Rug
Size 8'6". Soft brown background. Suitable with many color combinations. Now **\$69.50**

Regular \$54.50 Hand-Hooked Rugs
Size 9x12. Quaint, unusual designs. Suitable for colonial and provincial rooms. Now **\$36.50**

Regular \$115.00 Modern Texture Wilton Rug
Size 9x12. Very heavy quality in green and off-white shade. Now **\$57.50**

Regular \$49.75 Mahogany Twist Yarn Broadloom Rug
Size 7'6"x9". A serviceable quality and color. Save 40%. Now **\$29.75**

Regular \$39.75 Hand-Hooked Rugs
Size 8'6". A quaint design, ideal for a colonial bedroom. Now **\$26.50**

Regular \$595.00 Persian Kerman Rug
Size 8'9"x15'3". Beautiful ivory background with other pastel shading. Now **\$425.00**

Regular \$1.89 Per Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleum
Tile patterns in shades of green, blue, and other desirable kitchen effects. Now, sq. yd. **\$1.19**

Regular \$16.25 Rust Texture Rug
Size 4'6"x6'. A desirable size and coloring for sunroom or breakfast room. Now **\$12.25**

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938.

PAGES 1-12C

**CERTAIN HIGH
INDUSTRIALISTS'
BACK BUND, SAYS
INVESTIGATOR****House Committee Asserts
Group Is "Fascist-Minded"
and Evidence Is Sufficient to Warrant Further Inquiry.****SABOTAGE MACHINE
AND SPY RING****Hearing Witness Declares
It Would Go Into Action
in Case of U. S.-German
War—Anton Kessler's
"Admission."**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—John Metcalfe, an investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities in this country, asserted today that there was evidence to indicate that "certain high American industrialists" are behind the German-American Bund movement.

If the committee had adequate time and money, he testified, the evidence of such Bund backing was already sufficient to warrant a full investigation.

"We would be able to get definite and tangible proof that something of this sort exists and who these people are," he said.

Metcalfe testified that "the evidence we already have shows them to be very influential and very powerful industrialists." He described them as being "Fascist-minded." He gave no names, saying this was inadvisable on the basis of evidence at hand.

Earlier, Metcalfe had testified the Bund had laid the groundwork in this country for a "sabotage machine and spy ring" which would go into action in the event of a war between the United States and Germany.

Metcalfe told the committee, headed by Chairman Dies (Dem.), that the Bund intended to staff the system with members of the force of "storm troops."

Linking the Bund with the German Nazi organization, Metcalfe continued: "It should be made distinctly clear that the Nazi ranks in the United States are not really German-Americans but rather American Germans. In other words, they consider themselves the identical type of minorities as the Polish German minorities in Poland, the Austrian German minorities who recently brought about the annexation of Austria or, for instance, the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia."

St. Louis Man Named.
Among those identified by Metcalfe as having Bund affiliations was Anton Kessler of St. Louis, who "admitted to this investigator that he was not an American citizen and had no intentions of becoming one."

Metcalfe said that "storm troops" in New York, Los Angeles and Milwaukee boasted that they had engaged in "open fist fights" and that "the most spectacular of these" place in the Coliseum and on the streets of Los Angeles.

He did not say where the Coliseum was.

"Storm troops members revealed to this investigator," Metcalfe said, "several of them are aviation mechanics and hitches that they were employed by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, also Boeing Aircraft."

Metcalfe charged that Nazi agents "have already slipped into the U. S. navy yards, where they have obtained employment and succeeded in securing positions which placed them in direct possession of secret plans for construction of U. S. Navy battleships of the latest type."

About St. Louis Classes.
Metcalfe devoted much of his testimony to what he charged were efforts to spread Nazi propaganda in American schools and colleges. He asserted that last May "a Mr. Rist, a native born citizen of St. Louis," enlisted 15 "fellow teachers and laymen" ostensibly to teach the German language and German folk songs in summer classes in the St. Louis public schools. "Instead," Metcalfe said, "the instructions drifted into Nazi doctrine."

The witness asserted the instructions worked "without compensation, at least none from the schools."

"Whatever compensation they may have actually obtained remains matter of conjecture," Metcalfe said. "They also obtained classrooms in two public schools and succeeded in enrolling some 400 students."

Metcalfe said that each Saturday "picks up about 50 or 60 of the children and took them to a Nazi camp near Stanton, Mo., this camp, he is operated by the Deutsche

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

**City Art Museum Board Replies
To Criticisms; Defends Policy,
Confident People Will Uphold It****City Board of Estimate Decides Not to Recommend Change in Tax, but Will Send Petitions to Aldermen.**

After the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had abandoned its sponsorship of the proposal to halve the tax revenues of the City Art Museum, the museum's board of control came forward late yesterday with a pamphlet defending its stewardship.

The pamphlet, addressed to Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, the Board of Aldermen, and the citizens of St. Louis, reviews the 77-year history of the museum's operations and concludes with the statement: "This is the fourth attempt to emasculate the City Art Museum and control its policies. Three times such attempts have failed, and we render this pamphlet with confidence that the people will decide that the museum shall be allowed to continue and to grow under its present form of administration."

Election Petitions Stand.
Although the Estimate Board, which initiated the movement to curtail the museum's tax revenue and give the City Hall control of expenditures from the reduced museum appropriation, decided yesterday not to recommend that plan to the Board of Aldermen, the Aldermen still have to pass on the question. The aldermen will meet Friday.

The Estimate Board, composed of Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Louis Nolte and President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, decided to present to the Aldermen, without recommendation, petitions prepared and circulated by the Estimate Board in furtherance of its proposal. These petitions, signed by 642 voters, request an election for repeal of the museum's special 2-cent tax.

Replies to Critics.
Much of the report of the museum's Board of Control is devoted to a reply to those critics who have asserted that the museum emphasizes antique art at the expense of contemporary art. The current controversy developed after the museum's purchase of a \$14,000 bronze Egyptian cat, dating from the fifth century before Christ.

"No period, style, school or medium has been unduly stressed," the report says. "Chronologically the museum's collections cover 30 centuries, including the finest examples procurable within our means, of painting, sculpture, furniture, tapestries, prints, textiles, bronzes, ceramics and various other handicrafts. The collection illustrates the progress of civilization in all fields of artistic endeavor from remote antiquity down to the present moment."

"Gaps in the collection are filled, as occasion offers and resources permit, by objects which will unquestionably add to the pleasure of the public and further increase the educational opportunities not only of this, but of succeeding generations."

"We have small but choice groups in the following fields: Egyptian art, Greek and Roman art, the Medieval, Gothic and Renaissance, the Romanesque and Modern periods of European art, American art of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, art of the Near East, including that of Persia and adjacent lands, and art of the Far East, including that of China and Japan. These various classifications include a representation of all the crafts: furniture, weaving and ceramics, metal work, glass, textiles, etc. Much of our European and American decorative art is grouped in period rooms in which the use of original backgrounds presents a vivid picture of life of the time. The museum also exhibits an interesting group of indigenous American art—Indian, Mayan, Inca and Aztec."

Of the 370 paintings owned by the museum, the report notes, 158 are by the nineteenth and twentieth century American artists, and 130 by European artists of those periods. Of the American pictures in this group, 83 were acquired during the lifetime of the painter, and 30 of the European.

Living Painters Represented.
"From this," the report adds, "it is apparent that of collection of 370 paintings, representing over 500 years of the art of painting, 30 per cent were acquired during the lifetime of the artists. In other words, living painters of the last 25 years have almost one-third of the representation in a collection which covers 500 years."

"In the field of modern sculpture the museum owns 71 items. Of this total, 45 are contemporary American. The authors of the remaining 26 pieces are European, the majority of whom are still living."

In addition to display of its permanent collections, the report points out, the museum each month presents a special exhibition. There have been 434 of these in the last 27 years, of which 237 have been contemporary American art, and 78 contemporary European art.

"These exhibitions have been of diverse character," the report adds, "but paintings by the most representative contemporary painters have predominated. These exhibitions of contemporary work have presented virtually a continuous panorama of present-day achieve-

ments for the consideration of the citizens of St. Louis and many thousands of visitors from the surrounding region."

Quality and Balance.
In the quality and balance of its collections, the report says, the St. Louis museum is generally acknowledged one of the four leading museums of the country, although the scope and importance of its collections is exceeded by those of the New York, Boston, and Chicago museums.

"A tour through the museum galleries," the report continues, "gives both school children and adults a better understanding of the meaning of history. The museum's collection of Romanesque and medieval art affords the visitor a vivid glimpse of the growing influence of the Christian Church. In the Morlax Court the true meaning of Gothic art is set forth as no printed page in a history book can explain it. The Oriental collections reveal to him the character of a civilization remote from our own but expressed in terms of imperishable beauty. In the Spanish gallery the visitor may see the architecture and art characteristic of Spain when that country was at the height of her power and sent forth Columbus to find the land in which we live."

"As the history of America is but a continuation of the history of the peoples who settled here, the English period rooms reveal dramatically and graphically how Englishmen lived in the time of Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare and in the years immediately preceding and following the American Revolution. The home life of our immediate American ancestors in Colonial America may be more easily understood in the atmosphere of the series of early American rooms from Charleston, Alexandria, Salem and Newburyport. All of these exhibits afford the visitor a sense of the life of the past, of the life of the people, of the life of the nation."

Mention is made of the extensive alterations within the museum during the last 10 years and the employment they provided for building tradesmen. This work has cost \$228,000, about \$2,000 a year, in the expenditure of museum funds, the report adds, city officials have precisely as much control as they have in the expenditure of public library and zoo funds, also derived from special tax levies.

But, the report adds, the law under which the museum operates "was specifically drawn, with the consent of the people, to place the development and maintenance of the museum in the hands of a body of independent and public-spirited citizens qualified by integrity, experience and knowledge, to maintain an art museum free from any influences which might tend to hamper its orderly development."

Gifts valued at \$435,385 have been made to the museum, the report points out, contingent on continuance of the existing status of the museum.

Referring Directly to the City Hall plan to halve the museum's revenue and give the Board of Estimate control of expenditures, the report says:
"Should this effort prove successful, the museum would find itself forced to operate on a budget of between \$110,000 and \$120,000. Its present administrative budget amounts to slightly less than \$112,000. Unless the activities of the City Art Museum are greatly curtailed, practically no funds would be available for further acquisitions."

"It would be possible, of course, to stop abruptly the growth of the Museum's collections, should the people desire so to do. We should like to call the attention of the public, however, to the fact that other museums are constantly expanding and find it necessary to do so in order to extend the field of human education. Even the largest museums like the Louvre, the National Gallery and the British Museum are continually adding to their collections, great though they are already. Other museums like the Metropolitan, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City and Toledo, will continue to expand and to be enriched through gifts and purchases."

Budget Actually Small.
"The people of St. Louis have been proud of their museum and have approved its constant growth over a period of 27 years. The budget is actually small compared to those of other museums throughout the country. It imposes an insignificant burden on our citizens, for the maintenance of the museum costs less than 30 cents per capita annually for every citizen of St. Louis. The Museum has brought great fame to the city and great enjoyment to its citizens. It is an invaluable adjunct in the field of education and there would seem to be no more reason for curtailing its usefulness than there would be to abolish the Zoo, the library or our public school system."

"You, the people of St. Louis, own the City Art Museum. It is yours

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

**LAKE GAS RATE
CASE REOPENED BY
MISSOURI BOARD****Service Commission to Re-Examine Minor Findings on Which 1934 Valuation Was Fixed.**

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—The rate and valuation case of the Lake Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, which has been pending at intervals and in various forms before the Missouri Pacific Service Commission since 1927, will be reopened by the commission here on Oct. 24 under a Missouri Supreme Court decision handed down in July, 1937, for re-examination of several minor findings which entered into a \$39,000,000 rate-making valuation fixed for the company in 1934.

The commission issued an order yesterday afternoon notifying the company and the city of St. Louis that hearings on the points involved in a Supreme Court mandate remanding the case to the commission for further action would begin on Oct. 24.

July 1937 Ruling.
The Supreme Court, in July, 1937, affirmed the commission's order of Nov. 29, 1934, fixing the rate-making valuation at \$39,000,000, sustained a holding that a return of 6 1/4 per cent on this valuation was reasonable, and, in effect, sustained a 6 per cent rate reduction ordered by the commission. The court, however, remanded the case to the commission for re-examination of four minor points which, it was estimated by the court, would not make a change of more than \$250,000 in the valuation.

Among these points was a finding by the court that the commission, in fixing the plant valuation on the basis of reproduction less depreciation, should have allowed 5 per cent instead of 4 per cent for engineering and superintendence, and should have made larger allowances for taxes during construction and for accrued depreciation. The court also found that the commission had not properly taken into account the cost of new equipment used in mixing natural gas with artificial gas should have been charged to operating expenses, instead of being capitalized in the rate base.

Mandate Long Delayed.
The Missouri Supreme Court mandate reached the commission this month. It had been held up for various reasons, including a request by the company for a rehearing, an appeal by the company to the United States Supreme Court, which that court denied on a question of jurisdiction, and pending consideration by the commission of a proposed deal between the company and city by which the 6 per cent rate reduction virtually would have been wiped out in return for the company agreeing to pay a 5 per cent gross revenue franchise tax imposed by the city. The commission last month declined to approve this proposal.

The difference between the former rates and the rates ordered by the commission has been impounded in Cole County Circuit Court pending final disposition of the case. The impounded fund now totals more than \$1,000,000.

U. S. JUDGE MOORE DECLINES TO HEAR MO. PAC'S SUIT
Says He Does Not Have Jurisdiction in Action Against Van Swearingen Interests.

United States District Judge George H. Moore ruled yesterday he did not have jurisdiction to hear the suit in which the Missouri Pacific Railroad seeks to recover \$3,200,000 it paid to the Van Swearingen interests under the \$20,000,000 contract, now canceled, to buy terminal facilities at Kansas City.

Similar suits have been filed in Kansas City, Cleveland and New York, because of doubt on the question of jurisdiction. Ernest A. Green, special counsel for the Missouri Pacific in the litigation, who returned to St. Louis today after taking depositions in New York and Cleveland in preparation for trial of the Kansas City suit, said he probably would appeal from Judge Moore's ruling.

Judge Moore based his ruling on the fact that none of the defendants was a resident of the Eastern District of Missouri; when the suit was filed in 1936, in the Kansas City suit Judge Merrill Otis once held that he did not have jurisdiction, but he was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Wallace to Speak in Illinois.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has been booked as the principal speaker for a state-wide meeting here Oct. 14 of newly elected township and county committeemen for the AAA 1939 farm program. Fred W. Harms, chairman of the Sangamon County Agricultural Conservation Committee, said several AAA leaders would accompany Wallace to Springfield to participate in the program.

**ROOSEVELT BOARD
TO BEGIN STUDY OF
RAIL ISSUE FRIDAY****Three-Man Commission to Seek Compromise That Will Avert Strike Over 15 Per Cent Wage Cut.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A three-man board selected by President Roosevelt will begin an effort Friday to avert the threatened nationwide railroad strike.

The three commissioners and representatives of both the employees and the carriers have agreed, it was announced today, to begin presentation of testimony at 10 a. m. Friday. Officials said the hearings would last about three weeks, leaving 10 days thereafter to prepare recommendations for settling the controversy, for submission to President Roosevelt.

Negotiation and mediation having failed, the board will attempt to formulate a compromise which President Roosevelt can ask both sides to accept.

60-Day Delay Before Strike.
Railroads announced several weeks ago they would cut wages 15 per cent next Saturday. The employees then voted to strike. So, just four days before the walkout was scheduled, President Roosevelt appointed yesterday an emergency fact-finding board.

Under the Railway Labor Act, this forces a 60-day delay in both the imposition of the wage reductions and the calling of a strike. The emergency board has 30 days to make a report on the controversy. The law also calls for a second 30-day period of conference of the status quo during which labor and management can study the board's findings.

Success of Previous Boards.
On 10 other occasions, Presidents have created similar emergency boards, but they have been concerned with local disputes. In all but one case, recommendations for settlement of the controversies have been accepted by both sides. The law does not require either side to accept the board's findings.

The men chosen to seek a settlement of the current railroad dispute are: Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Prof. Harry A. Mills of the University of Chicago, and Dean James E. Landis of the Harvard Law School, former chairman of the Securities Commission.

Lady Carnarvon Married in London

MR. and MRS. GEOFFREY GRENELL.
SHE is the former Catherine Wendell of New York, former wife of the Earl of Carnarvon, whose father opened the tomb of King Tut in Egypt. Their marriage was dissolved in 1936. Grenfell is a member of the London Stock Exchange.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS PROMISE TO BACK MONOPOLY INQUIRY

Head of Federal Committee Expects Business to Set Standards of Conduct.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Dr. Leon Henderson, executive secretary of the temporary National Economic Committee, the so-called Federal monopoly investigation agency, obtained yesterday from several hundred officers of trade associations a pledge of support for the inquiry.

Henderson told his audience that the committee did not intend to embark on a "witch burning" inquiry, but to gather all available information, and analyze it.

"I would feel we missed the point if everything recommended had to be reinforced by legislation. If we do the job correctly, a unity of national purpose will emerge, and business will set and adhere to standards of national conduct."

Calvert Jenkins, chief of the Trade Association section of the Department of Commerce, said there were 8200 trade associations in the United States, 2300 of them of national or interstate scope.

REORGANIZATION UP AGAIN

Roosevelt Says He Has Been Making New Survey.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt said yesterday he had canvassed the need for reorganizing the Government to make the administrative branch more business-like.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he had talked last week with members of a special congressional committee which formulated the administration's original Government reorganization program. That program was shelved in the House last session after a vigorous fight.

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Boyd's 62nd Birthday Party
SAVINGS FOR BOYS

Boys' \$14.95
2-KNICKER SUITS
\$11.45

New Fall fabrics. New Fall patterns. Well-tailored new Fall models for active boys. Single and double breasted suits with plain or sport backs. Two pair of well-cut plus four knickers. Save on your son's new Fall suit at this Special Birthday Party price, Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' \$3.95 RAINCOATS.....\$2.99

Indispensable for school, especially at this low price. Water-proofed suede cloth raincoats with roomy raglan sleeves. Browns and grays. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS' HORSEHIDE COATS Special \$9.45

Sturdy, warm and serviceable leather coats at an extra special Birthday Party price. Top quality cordovan brown horsehide coats in double-breasted style. Wool lined, plain or lamb's wool collars and adjustable cuffs. Boys' favorite coat for school wear. Sizes 8 to 20.

BOYS' SWEATERS.....\$2.45

Fine, all-wool pullover sweaters with new crew necks. Rust, brown, blue, tan and green. Sizes 28 to 38. Special Birthday Party values.

BOYS' SHIRTS.....89c

Good-looking new Fall patterns in boys' well-made shirts. Regular soft collars attached. Junior sizes 8 to 14. Prepsters' sizes 13 to 14 1/2 neck.

Boys' Store—4th Floor

Boyd's 62nd Birthday Party

Boyd's Entire Stock of \$11
FOOTSAVERS
\$9.75

Back to Regular Price After the Party
This is the only time during the year Footsaver Shoes are reduced. So capitalize on these savings now. Enjoy the comfort, good looks and special built-in construction of Footsavers. New Fall models in fine calfskin in black or brown.

Mezzanine
\$8.50 BOSTONIAN SHOES \$6.75

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER,
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never have sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 18, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Discouraged Home Owner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a working man, owning my four-room house, which I built and have lived in several years. My furnace gave out and made smoke and dirt, and this summer I had a new one, larger than the old, put in. I was told I would get more out of my coal with less smoke if I put in a larger furnace. After it was installed, an inspector came and put a tag on it warning against using it until I got a permit from the City Hall.

At the City Hall, the smoke inspectors told me I could not get the permit unless I signed an agreement not to use Illinois coal, which I have always used. I have burned a good quality of it and know how to use it without making much smoke and I have never had any complaints against my method of firing.

I can't afford to use gas, oil or coke and I cannot afford coal which is high-priced because of a freight rate that brings it several hundred miles. In the few cold days we have just had, we had no fire.

I have spent my money to improve my house and now find out that if I had let the old furnace stand there would be no requirement that I quit Illinois coal, which all my neighbors are permitted to burn. My advice is to find out where you are going to land before you spend a lot of money fixing up your house and trying to improve your neighborhood.

HENRY.

Art in Baltimore.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
BALTIMORE, which is to be compared to St. Louis in its art, is a flourishing field in art by doing things original, while the St. Louis Art Museum, in its interest in the dim past, is failing to recognize the living present. The Baltimore Museum of Art is going ahead with plans for an art and labor exhibition, something new under the sun.

If St. Louis' needs in some instances are unmet, unfed, homeless, it is hardly consistent with civilized ideals to pay huge sums into the coffers of Eastern art dealers, while the chance exists that some artist genius living in St. Louis starves. It is suggested that St. Louis might well follow the example of the Baltimore Museum of Art and hold an art and labor exhibit of its own. The two cities might even have an exchange exhibition of this kind.

J. CLARK WALDRON,
Washington, D. C.

With Reference to the Sudeten.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE is a Czech angle to the present problem in Europe, but there is also a Sudeten side. After the World War, many Sudeten Germans wished to join Austria. This desire was denied them. The principle of self-determination of peoples was not granted the Sudeten, as it was to other minority groups.

Moreover, since Czechoslovakia has taken over the Sudeten area, Sudeten German industry has been systematically eliminated from Government orders. Since 1918 the Germans have lost 4111 industrial concerns while the Czechs have gained 4552 industrial concerns.

Many thousands of Germans have been dismissed from jobs for insufficient knowledge of the Czech language, even though most of them were employed and had been employed all their lives in districts where nothing but German was spoken. The Sudeten Germans have thus borne the brunt of unemployment and starvation in Czechoslovakia.

As a result, tuberculosis and other diseases of poverty are present in the Sudeten areas to a far greater extent than in more civilized parts of the country.

The Sudeten Germans have thus borne the brunt of unemployment and starvation in Czechoslovakia.

These people are honest, good Christian people, and it is a shame to see them starving while some families have all members working and also get relief.

A FRIEND.

NEW APPEALS TO HITLER.

Despite continuing mobilizations on all fronts, hope for peace is revived at this crucial eleventh hour by Hitler's agreement to confer tomorrow at Munich with Chamberlain, Daladier and Mussolini.

The determination of the world's statesmen to leave no method unexplored to avert catastrophe gives slender but tangible reassurance. While negotiations continue, disaster is stayed off. With the foremost spokesmen of both camps gathered together, the conference method of peaceful adjustment still has a chance to prevail over resort to brute force. The voices of the democracies have been heard, and it appears that Hitler, despite his boasted immunity to foreign opinion, has yielded, if only a little, to this demonstration of anti-war feeling.

President Roosevelt's is one such voice, in his second appeal for preservation of peace. It is an eloquent plea to Hitler to give more time for negotiations, to hold in check the threatened resort to force which would plunge the world into fresh catastrophe. The President's action speaks the will of the American people, both in expressing the fervent hope that war will be averted and in making plain that America has no political commitments in the crisis, and will assume none. Yet he could not remain silent. Humanitarianism dictates that everything possible be done to avert the threatened slaughter.

Adolf Hitler now is confronted by cool and measured peace appeals from the governmental heads of the two great English-speaking nations. Prime Minister Chamberlain's brief radio address of yesterday was placatory and at the same time determined. He made clear that Britain would go to extreme lengths to preserve peace, yet would not hesitate to resist any nation's attempt to dominate the world by force. Britain is committed, along with France and Russia, to fight Germany if she attacks Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain made no reference to this, but based his peace plea on reason. The contrast between his calm words and Hitler's fierce harangue of the day before was notable.

The Prime Minister expressed a widely shared bewilderment over the sudden increase in Hitler's demands after acceptance—by England, France and Czechoslovakia—of the terms he had first laid down. Yet he did not berate the Fuehrer for this change of front, but contented himself with the comment, "I must say that I find that attitude unreasonable." The fact that a crisis persists after the immense concessions already granted to Hitler is explained solely by his enlarged demands. In his address of Monday, the Nazi leader accused Benes of trying to "shuffle out of his promises," and threatened to invade Sudetenland if the agreement was not kept. The words of Prague's note, made public yesterday, are evidence that the Czechs have not backed out of the original agreement. The note says the new Government "declared they accept full responsibility for their predecessor's decision to accept the stern terms of the so-called Anglo-French plan."

What the Czech note rejected was not the original Berchtesgaden plan, but the Godesberg plan. There is a great difference between the two plans. Hitler increased his territorial claims considerably in the second. He called for surrender by Oct. 1, instead of the gradual evacuation under international supervision for which the first plan provided. He demanded plebiscites in regions of small German minority, some as small as 35 per cent, which had been left to Czechoslovakia under the previous agreement. He asked surrender of all property, even the peasants' cattle. He gave no guarantee of the Republic's new borders, a vital point in the first plan.

Yet, in the words of Hitler's address, these demands were merely "a practical execution of what Mr. Benes already had agreed to." Who, it may be asked, is trying to "shuffle out of his promises"—Benes or Hitler? It is little wonder that "these new cruel demands" are "found absolutely and unconditionally unacceptable" by the Czech Government.

Hitler's exorbitant demands have produced a stiffening of resistance that imperils his prestige. Even so, the Chamberlain and Roosevelt appeals point a way out for him. Chamberlain promises, on behalf of the British Government, to guarantee that the Czechs will keep their original pledge. Roosevelt, in the name of the millions whose lives would be lost in a new war, urges a conference at some neutral spot in Europe where the issue could be settled peacefully. Though rejecting the Chamberlain proposal, Hitler reiterates his devotion to peace: "I regret the idea of any attack on Czech territory." He could accept the plan for a conference without loss of face, and at the same time demonstrate anew his oft-asserted abhorrence of war. He would still accomplish annexation of the Sudeten to the Reich, and a vast strategic gain.

Viewed objectively, the case is as Chamberlain says: "It seems impossible that a quarrel that is already settled in principle should be a subject of war." The voice of civilization has spoken out against slaughter on such a slender issue. The forces of three mighty nations are arrayed against the Hitler threat. Perhaps the conference can convince Hitler at Munich that he has neither the military nor the moral strength to be justified in waging war.

PEACE IN THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS' UNION.

The Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has acted wisely in taking steps to end the bitter factional fight that had centered so long around its turbulent business agent, Arthur Schading, who was assassinated last week. Schading's opponents in the union might have seized the opportunity to put one of their men in the vacant office, but this would probably have perpetuated the feud. Instead, H. W. Brady, a non-participant in the conflict, was appointed by the executive board.

This gives promise that a troublesome situation, which had provoked physical violence on occasion, will now come to an end. The new line-up also offers good ground for hope that the rough and ready tactics in outside dealings, for which the union became notorious in the Schading regime, will be abandoned as well.

THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE CHANGES POSITION.

Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and President Mason of the Board of Aldermen, who comprise the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, will not recommend cutting the City Art Museum's revenue to the Board of Aldermen. They decided yesterday merely to hand on without recommendation the petitions which they circulated, now signed by "642 citizens."

This is a proper change from their grossly mistaken stand of last month, when they came out in favor of halving the Art Museum's revenue and for placing its disbursements under City Hall control. The change is directly attributable to the over-

whelming public opinion which has taken form in recent weeks—a sentiment which dwarfs into insignificance the showing made by the Board of Estimate with its petitions.

Here is one piece of new business which the Aldermen can dispose of quickly when they reassemble Friday.

THE RAILROAD LABOR DISPUTE.

Again the country has reason to be grateful for the enlightened provisions enacted to avert a tie-up of the railroads. Various mediation and arbitration moves having failed, 950,000 railroad employees voted to go on strike next Friday night rather than accept the 15 per cent wage cut which the railroads had proposed to put into effect at that time.

This does not mean, however, that the employees will walk out and the trains stop moving at the strike deadline. The Railway Labor Act of 1926 provides that after a strike call has been issued, the President may appoint an emergency fact-finding commission to investigate the dispute and make recommendations. No strike may be called for 30 days after the commission's report is issued.

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed such an emergency commission—one of able and distinguished personnel. The hearings are expected to last two or three weeks. Allowing a few days for the hearings to get under way, a reasonable time for the report to be written and a period of 30 days thereafter in which the status quo must be observed, it would be some time in December before a strike call could become effective.

Some of the conflicting claims between the management and the employees are presented in the article printed under the cartoon on this page today. With railroads representing one-third of the mileage in the country virtually bankrupt and another third verging on grave difficulties, the management and the unions are agreed that the nation's railways face a crisis and that a program should be worked out to avert it.

President Roosevelt suggested last week that both sides join in formulating a legislative program to meet the long-range problems of the industry. The unions replied that they could not devote the proper attention to working out such a program while they were fighting a wage reduction. Yet the President's proposal presents an unusual opportunity for railroad labor to assume a share of responsibility for the problems of management—a responsibility which, of course, cannot be permanently sidestepped.

Much of the spadework for a program of consolidation and co-ordination has already been done in the voluminous reports of the committee headed by Senator Wheeler. The more than two months remaining before the strike threat can again become acute would seem to be ample time for the union chiefs to demonstrate their capacity for labor statesmanship by following President Roosevelt's constructive suggestion.

OH, MR. HORSEFIELD!

It was Russell J. Horsefield speaking. Mr. Horsefield was urging his hearers at Fraternal Hall to elect men to Congress who have courage and are free from presidential pressure. Since Mr. Horsefield is running for Congress and, as a Republican, is free from presidential pressure, the inference is that he was blushing referring to himself.

Mr. Horsefield has the prescription for a better order of things in the United States. He believes the Congress which meets next January "should enact legislation to restore the confidence of business in government. It must repeal legislation that we know to be interfering with the normal business development and prohibiting the employment of these men (the unemployed) through normal channels. We certainly must repeal the undistributed profits tax."

It is a good argument and a lot of very intelligent people have urged the same thing; in fact, they urged it so cogently that Congress, at the last session, did in effect repeal the undistributed profits tax, leaving hardly anything but the principle in the law. Mr. Horsefield, who is a damage suit lawyer, evidently hasn't had time to read the papers.

"ON THE LAM."

In a play having to do with the tangled affairs of Jesse James, one of the characters prudently is absent as described as "on the lam." Whether the phrase had been coined at the time Missouri's then Public Enemy No. 1 was agitating the border has occasioned a philological dispute. Professorial yea and nays are violently colliding.

Our learned contemporary, the New York Herald Tribune, has pored over standard tomes of unconviction speech, only to find them exasperatingly silent. The one exception is Webster's, which records the expression as applying to a fugitive from justice, and brands it as slang of obscure origin. Police memoirs, we are informed, recall the term as current in the underworld in the Jesse James period. The phrase, as a matter of fact, might be said to have classical sanction. It antedates Jesse James by several centuries. It was in print before Will Shakespeare and the ever-mysterious dark lady of the sonnets. It may be found in the form "on lam" (the "the" being omitted for metrical reasons) in the accounts of the bawdy gang that Geoffrey Chaucer piloted to Canterbury and forever after.

ACTION AT LAST ON A BRUTAL CRIME.

The East St. Louis police have now taken action toward solving the brutal slaying of 14-year-old Roy Ray Blasinsame, whose death resulted from a kick in the abdomen by the driver of a news agency truck. They have arrested a man identified as the assailant by three newboys who saw the attack.

Bundling by the State's Attorney's office for St. Clair County and by the police at the Coroner's inquest last week may hinder the prosecution. At the inquest the three boys, apparently terrified, said they were uncertain whether they could identify the guilty man. That at least one of the boys was certain he could make the identification is shown by his statement that the assailant was the same man who had warned them against selling papers "off their own corners" a few days before. Thus it was shown that the boy had not one but two clear mental pictures of the man responsible for young Blasinsame's death.

It remains to be seen whether the law enforcement authorities of East St. Louis and St. Clair County will correct the gross bungling caused by their original strange indifference in this savage murder.

Upton Sinclair has written 60 books, but he never thought of Ending Poverty in California by the simple plan of the "Thirty-dollar Thursday" for everybody.



ONE MAN'S POWER IN THE FASCIST STATE.

Conflicting Claims on Railroad Wages

Carriers and unions delve into Government reports and come up with radically different statistics bearing on proposed pay cut; management ascribes crisis to decreased traffic, competition from other forms of transportation and large payrolls; unions blame top-heavy capital structure and bad mismanagement by "railroad bankers."

Louis Stark in the New York Times.

ON one point in their wage dispute, both the carriers and the unions agree: the railroads of the nation are facing a crisis and something should be done about it. But there is no agreement on the causes of the crisis.

The managements ascribe it to the depression, decreased traffic, competition from other forms of transportation, excessive taxation, restrictive rate-making rules, increased prices of materials, low levels of passenger and freight rates, high wages and burdensome union rules.

The unions insist that the roads are burdened with a top-heavy capital structure, that their management is no longer conducted by operating heads but by "railroad bankers" lacking in experience; that the financial malpractices of the past are now showing their effects and that perhaps the only way out for some of the roads is "through the wringer" of bankruptcy.

The railroads contend that they are paying the highest average annual wages in their history, namely—\$1785, to the \$17,000 employees who worked at some time in every one of the 12 months of 1937. The unions assert that the average wage of all the 1,740,000 men on the 1937 payrolls was \$1115 annually.

The managements' figures are based upon Interstate Commerce Commission reports showing employment at the middle of the month. The union argument is based on the figures prepared for the first time by the Railroad Retirement Board covering the income of every wage earner on the roads for every month he was employed.

Excluding executives, officials and staff assistants, the roads say, the average hourly earnings of rail employees in the first three months of 1938 was 77.7 cents, the highest wage on record. This is disputed by the unions, which claim the average hourly wage in June, 1938, was 72.1 cents an hour, an increase of 1 cent in 18 years. The carriers assert the increase was 11 cents.

The managements contend that wages are such a large part of the industry's costs that a wage reduction would be of enormous benefit to them at this time. The unions hold that wages have never been a drain

on the industry and that they have been a depleting factor since 1920, when 56.4 cents of every railroad dollar went for wages as compared with 46 cents in 1937.

Maintaining that the men have made many sacrifices, the unions say that the number of employees manning the roads is 55 per cent of the number employed in 1920, a drop of approximately 1,000,000 men. Of those employed only some 53 per cent, they say, have full-time employment.

The management contention is that with decreased business fewer employees are necessary and that engineering and mechanical improvements account for greater efficiency and productivity per man.

The unions assert that the part played by employees in increasing efficiency cannot be discounted and offer figures to prove that not only have improved mechanical advances worked many men out of jobs but that the roads are now receiving 88 per cent more work per employee, 101 per cent more work per employee hour and 92 per cent more work per dollar of wages than they did in 1920.

There is a disagreement on the effect of the rise in carloadings on the immediate future of rail revenues. The roads say that carloadings today are at the 1922 level, that in the first 23 weeks of 1938 they handled 25 per cent less freight than in the corresponding period last year.

The unions assert that not only have carloadings gone up steadily since March, but the net operating income of the carriers has increased at a greater rate. To this the carriers reply that, while carloadings are present seem to be on the upgrade, they expect the seasonal curve to flatten out in October. The unions look for a much greater rail revenue in 1938 than was the case in 1937, but the carriers are less optimistic.

Material costs have gone up rapidly in recent years, according to the carriers.

If that is correct, say the unions, it is not logical to demand a scaling down of wages. The employees do not demand percentage cuts of material costs simply because they could use the money to good advantage, the unions assert.

Old-Age Pensions as Political Bait

From the Palestine (III) Register.

JUDGING by scattered signs we are justified in preparing ourselves for a season of pension-baiting. In the theories of many politicians the side which does the best job of "bidding up" pensions will stand the best chances for election. So in numbers of political circles today the big thought is to "bid up" the pensions. Roll the loaded dice.

Dream pensions. Fair pensions, marriage pensions. They are all most excellent baits. Old fishermen say that never before in American waters have fish bitten so well with eyes shut tight. How such pensions are to be paid, whether they could be paid at all or not, whether pension hopes in the breasts of misled old people are to be cruelly blasted in the end—does not matter.

All that does matter is this: A "high pension" promise, if only an empty promise, is good bait for votes.

Roughly, to make a guess, the age group

from 65 upward in the United States at large is composed of about 7,000,000 persons; in the group from 60 upwards there are about 11,000,000, and in the group from 50 upwards there about 30,000,000.

A block of Illinois Republicans desiring to outdo the New Deal has been urging \$50 monthly for persons over 60. This overbids, quite magnificently, the New Deal basis of \$30 for persons over 65.

However, they are pikers compared with the pension-baiting of some California Democrats. Out there, where America grows its finest fruits and biggest nuts, it has been proposed to pay \$30 weekly to persons over 50.

Pension-baiters have not led us to disaster and we cannot believe they will, but they can cause much trouble, confusion, heartache and disappointment. They are political racketeers in a brutal confidence game.

Democracy in Crisis

Books in the News

WITH the international situation in constant flux, books on its aspects are likely to be in continual need of revision, and at the same time to bear a prophetic quality. This is true of "Britain and the Dictators" (Macmillan Co., New York), a volume in part timely, in part obsolete, by R. W. Seton-Watson, who has been for 15 years professor of Central European history at the University of London.

The book is a careful study of Britain's European relations since the World War, with special reference to the dictatorship. The writer's perspicacity is shown by the fact that, although a new chapter was required for the American edition after the Austrian annexation, scarcely a word of the text had to be altered. The Czech crisis will require another chapter, and probably considerable textual amendment, whatever its outcome, since sweeping changes have occurred in British methods.

The goal of Britain's policy, the author says, has always been peace and security. For this, maintenance of the close bond with France and opposition to any nation's attempt to establish European hegemony are vital. While urging agreement with Italy and Germany, the writer makes plain that the course of yielding to aggression cannot be continued indefinitely. Surrender in Central Europe, he warns, "would mean a Continental hegemony more absolute than that of Napoleon and certain loss of our position in the Mediterranean, and might be the Empire, isolated and distrustful, crumble before a concentrated attack."

A similar view is given in "What Next in Central Europe?" (Shakespeare Head Press, Oxford), by Victor Cornes, a Rumanian educated at Oxford. All Europe's security is bound up with the fate of that region, he writes; peace is indivisible and war in one quarter would imperil all the nations. He pleads for a peace bloc of the Western democracies, for "the small nations cannot stand up alone against the menace of the big dictatorships." This he urges as a self-defense measure for large as well as small Powers; its failure would make of the last war "a tragic futility."

Closely allied with these books in spirit if not wholly in subject matter is "The Crisis of Democracy" (University of Chicago Press), a collection of lectures delivered at the university last month by William E. Rappard, director of the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva. Dr. Rappard discusses the present vital peril in its broadest aspects, beginning with the rise of democracy, considering the effects of the World War upon it, analyzing the post-war trend to dictatorship, then viewing democracy's present status and its future.

This authority is keenly aware of democracy's weaknesses and failures, and also of the relative advantages of autocracy under current conditions. So he urges that democracy provide greater economic liberty; that it root out privilege, monopoly and exploitation, while remaining the servant and not the master of the people. Since democracy thrives on peace, dictatorship on war, the democratic crisis today largely involves the averting of conflict.

It is reassuring that, while recognizing the grave difficulties, this keen critic thinks democracy will survive dictatorship's assaults. But it will be a severe test, for the future of democracy depends upon the character of the democratic peoples and upon the wisdom and courage of their leaders.

TODAY and

By WALTER

The Burning of

A WEEK or so before the Nürnberg Congress a highly placed neutral diplomat came out of Berlin saying that there would be no war. From his long association with the responsible officials on both sides, he was confident that Hitler had such perfect control of German opinion and action that he could bring Europe to the verge of war, could obtain by threat astounding concessions, and could then stop to enjoy a bloodless triumph. Knowing that in both England and France the governing classes were willing to pay almost any price for peace, the diplomat's prophecy seemed plausible to many who heard it.

Yet it looks now as if the prophecy had been fundamentally wrong—not as regards the willingness of the Western Powers to concede more than Hitler or the Sudeten Nazis had ever demanded—but wrong in supposing that Hitler could stop when he had won a diplomatic victory. To understand why Hitler could not stop when he had won the diplomatic victory of Sept. 21, one must realize that he is not the chief of a normal state, but the leader of a revolutionary movement which has no choice but to advance because it burns all its bridges behind it.

Thus Hitler knows that a negotiated settlement with the Czechs has become unworkable and that is why he was compelled to increase his demands the moment Mr. Chamberlain offered him such embarrassing concessions. Hitler knows that a negotiated settlement is unworkable because all responsible Czechs have been convinced that, once they put themselves in his power, they will either be killed or put in a concentration camp and tortured or driven into exile.

He has convinced them of that by the merciless way he has dealt with the Austrians, President Benes and the Czech leaders know exactly what happened to Dr. Schuschnigg, to the Austrian monarchists, to Austrians of all shades of opinion. As a result the Czechs are like soldiers who know that they can expect no quarter if they surrender.

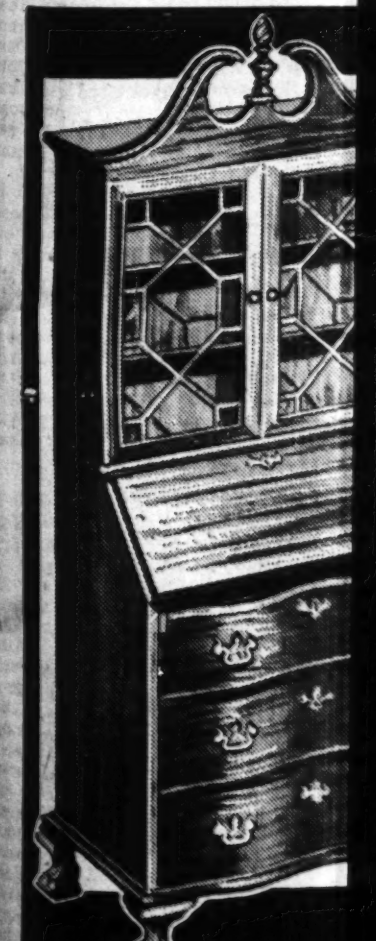
Hitler is, therefore, quite right in thinking that he cannot check the arms with the Czechs until he has disarmed them and destroyed their power of resistance. The demonstration of what happens to those who surrender to Hitler has made it impossible for the Czechs to surrender. Realizing this, Hitler on the other hand can be satisfied with nothing less than total surrender. For having turned the Czechs into absolutely desperate men, he has earned their implacable enmity. And an implacable enemy has to be destroyed.

By this means, that is by the policy of utter mercilessness to all opposition, Hitler has burned the bridges behind him which might lead to some such negotiated settlement as Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier attempted last week. But why, it may be asked, cannot Hitler still do what the neutral diplomat said he would do, that is stop and draw back at the verge of war? Perhaps he will still do that. But if he does not draw back, if he goes on to a general war, the determining reason will not be the disorderly condition of the Czech-German frontier, nor the national rights of

MRS. ORMAN MCRAWLEY DIES

Widow of Former Real Estate Exchange President.

Mrs. Mabel H. McCawley, widow of Orman J. McCawley, a former president of the Real Estate Exchange, died of pneumonia at Barnes Hospital early this morning. She had entered the hospital about 10 days ago. She was 67 years old, a native of St. Louis.



HOME FURNISHERS

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Burning of the Bridges

A WEEK or so before the Nurnberg Congress a highly placed official of the German government said that Hitler had such perfect control of German opinion and action that he could bring Europe to the verge of war, could obtain by threat astounding concessions, and could then stop to enjoy a bloodless triumph. Knowing that in both England and France the governing classes were willing to pay almost any price for peace, the diplomat's prophecy seemed plausible to many who heard it.

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the Sudeten minority, nor even the Pan-German ambition for domination of the Danube Valley. The determining reason will be, strange as it may sound to say so, the same kind of reason which has led to Stalin's destruction of the old Bolshevik leaders in Russia.

The Nazi revolution must overrun Europe or cease to be the Nazi revolution. For once a revolutionary movement is unable to feed on success from foreign aggression, it must change its whole internal policy. And when a revolution changes its policy, it changes its men. And the way a revolution changes its men is by exterminating them.

Hitler's successes have all been won by overriding the advice of the older leaders of the German nation. At each step—the occupation of the Rhineland, the annexation of Austria, the attack on Czechoslovakia—Hitler has acted against the advice of the army leaders, the professional diplomats, the industrialists and financiers. In each case they were shown to be wrong, and having been wrong, the political power of their opponents, of the radical Nazis, has grown.

The radical Nazis have acted with great arrogance towards the Germans who dared to disagree with them. And these radical Nazis realize quite well that if ever the movement comes when they are weak, they personally are lost. They have hoped that the British and Germans so completely that their only safety is to go on with the effort to crush all opposition at home and abroad.

The German revolution has reached a point when it must either conquer Europe or undergo a profound internal purge. When the Russian revolution reached that point, Stalin found that the Communist conquest of Europe was impossible. He had, therefore, to exterminate the Communist leaders in order that Soviet Russia could isolate itself from the foreign entanglements in which all revolutionary movements inexorably engage.

The German revolution has now reached a similar phase. It must either attempt to destroy not only Czechoslovakia, but every other state in Europe where there are German-speaking communities, or failing that, it must alter its internal character. If Hitler cannot go on with triumphing aggression abroad, he must go back and Germany as a second Stalin and liquidate the radical Nazis. If it is not in Hitler's nature to be another Stalin, then the days of his unlimited personal power are numbered.

For things have come to a point when revolutionary Nazi-ism has provoked a desperate resistance in front of it—and a latent but profoundly dangerous opposition behind it. These are truly days that will long be remembered. For the Nazi revolution has reached a climax where the present leaders must either go to war with Europe or face the loss of all that they are and all that they have. They cannot suddenly make peace with their enemies at home and abroad, for they have burned too many bridges behind them. The decisions of the next few days will be taken by these men, realizing that their own personal fortunes and their very lives are at stake.

(Copyright, 1938).

Realty Man Dead

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP,

REALTY DEALER, DIES

Former City Assessor Succumbs at Age of 84—Funeral Services Friday.



CHRISTIAN BRINKOP.

C. E. DURYEA, AUTO INVENTOR, DIES AT 76

His Claim Disputed—Said to Have Been First to Fit Cars With Pneumatic Tires.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Charles E. Duryea, widely credited as the man who invented the first gasoline automobile in the United States, died at his home here today. He was 76 years old. He had been ill two years. Death was caused by a heart attack and complications.

Whether Duryea was the first builder of a gasoline automobile has been a subject of controversy. The credit was claimed on behalf of Elwood Haynes. His first car was placed on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, but later Duryea's first car was placed there.

Duryea began building his first automobile in 1891. The next year he drove his horseless carriage in Springfield, Mass. He was credited with first equipping an automobile with pneumatic tires. Made by the Hartford Rubber Works, they were an adaptation of the bicycle tire.

RED CROSS STORM DONATIONS

St. Louis Chapter Accepting Contributions for Relief.

The St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, although not making an organized appeal, is accepting contributions in behalf of the victims of the hurricane and floods in the New England States. J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the local chapter, announced yesterday. All funds received locally will be transmitted to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

CITY CANDY SHOW NEXT WEEK

35,000 Merchants in St. Louis Area Invited to Exposition.

The St. Louis Candy Show and Exposition will be held at Hotel Jefferson Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Girl employees of local candy show manufacturing plants and jobbing firms will compete for the title of "Sweetest Girl of St. Louis Candyland."

Missouri Woman 100 Years Old. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Margaret Clough celebrated her 100th birthday here today. She does some of her housework and cares for an invalid nephew.

Christian Brinkop, founder and president of the Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co., and former City Assessor, died yesterday of the infirmities of age at his home, 922 Bellvue boulevard. He was 84 years old.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Brinkop became a cigar maker when a young man, and organized the first cigar makers' union in St. Louis in 1891. He worked several years as a tobacco salesman. Later he was an organizer of Fritz & Brinkop Tobacco Co., then the largest wholesale tobacco concern west of the Mississippi.

In 1894, he entered the real estate business, opening an office at 1138 Chestnut street, now the site of the Civil Courts Building. About 18 years later he formed the Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co., with his sons as active members of the firm. The firm was established at 619 Chestnut street and later was moved to Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue.

As one of the founders of the Tenish Ward Improvement Association, Mr. Brinkop was active in originating the movement for erection of the Municipal Bridge, conducting several meetings at his real estate office. He was elected City Assessor in 1909 and served until 1913.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ida Brinkop, and five sons, Eugene Brinkop, Fred Brinkop, Harry Brinkop, Christian Brinkop Jr., and William Brinkop. Another son, Capt. Walter Brinkop, commander of a machine gun company in the World War, was killed in an automobile accident in California in 1927.

His wife, Mrs. Lisette Kolbas Brinkop, died five years ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 2620 Chippewa street, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MARSHALL FIELD IN COMES INTO \$100,000,000 FORTUNE

This Is Only the Beginning; He Is to Get \$400,000,000 More in Five Years.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Marshall Field III, grandson and namesake of the Chicago merchant, inherited \$100,000,000 today on his forty-fifth birthday. It represents accrued interest on the estate left by the first Marshall Field when he died in 1906.

The grandson will get the entire estate of \$500,000,000 five years hence when he is 50. He became one of the trustees of the estate at 21. Nearly 20 years ago he filed suit to obtain immediate possession of the residuary estate, but the iron-clad provisions of the first Marshall Field's will resisted legal attacks.

Offices of the Marshall Field estate are in the La Salle street financial district but Marshall Field III lives on a 200-acre estate at Lloyd Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

HORSE RACES IN FOREST PARK

Exhibition Saturday to Be Prelude to National Show.

Exhibition horse races will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. on the new exercise track in Forest Park, near Oakland and Macklind avenues, as a prelude to the St. Louis National Horse Show, which will open Sunday at the Arena. The exhibition will serve to dedicate the three-quarter-mile track.

Entered in the exhibition will be road horses, hackneys, Shetland ponies, harness horses and trotters. So far, in preparation for the show proper, about 130 horses, representing 20 stables, have arrived at the arena grounds.

Evening Courses

Complete and thorough university training in Accounting, Marketing and Merchandising, Business Administration, or Secretarial Work in evening classes.

Special evening courses in English, Economics, Marketing, Insurance, Logic, Public Speaking, etc.

Offices open for interview and registration daily 9-5, and on Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings 7-9. Classes begin Oct. 4.

NAME _____

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Catalog and full information mailed on request send coupon

(P.D.-8-28)

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE & FINANCE

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

3674 LINDELL BOULEVARD

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Returns From Europe



Miss Polly Walsh.

DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Robert A. Barnes Walsh, 24 Portland place, arriving in New York on the Britannic Tuesday after a summer in Europe.

with his family part of the season.

Miss Suzanne will be introduced to society at an afternoon reception, as was her sister, Miss Grace, two years ago, at the home of her parents, Friday, Oct. 28. Guests are to be invited from 4 to 6 o'clock, Miss Suzanne will share honours with several of her contemporaries at a cocktail party to be given by Miss Dorothy Lee Culver next Sunday, and again at a luncheon with Mrs. Henry S. Butler as hostess Oct. 7 at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Mr. Harold McMillan Bixby has left for Bronxville, N. Y., where she and Mr. Bixby will be this winter. Two daughters, Miss Catherine and Miss Hebe, have entered school at Bronxville, and two other daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Frances, will remain in St. Louis with their grandmother, Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Bixby spent the late summer with Mrs. Case.

Miss Ann Stickey, daughter of Mrs. Webster Tilton, left today for New York, where she will visit a friend of Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. John Ducey, and may remain in New York for the winter. Mrs. Tilton will be in St. Louis this winter with her brother, Lewis D. Ducey, St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Mrs. Claire Beth Dickey, 3703 West Pine boulevard, returned Sunday from La Jolla, Cal. She spent the past several months at the resort, where there was a large colony of St. Louisans.

Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, 230 Linden avenue, and Miss Marjorie Douglas, 4305 Delmar boulevard, left today for Olivet, Mich., where they will visit for 10 days at Mrs. Rose's childhood home. Mrs. Rose returned recently from the Valley and Mountain View ranches near Santa Fe, N. M., where, with Dr. Rose and her daughter, Miss Anne Lee, she spent six weeks.

Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. W. W. Gethman, who has lived in Geneva, Switzerland, will return to this country with her young daughter, Cora Lee, sometime during the winter. They will make their home at Olivet. Mrs. Gethman's older daughter, Miss Mary Helen, has arrived in the United States and is

FALL SPECIAL!

Reg. \$3.00 CROQ. WAVE

All the Curls You Need Including Trim and Set

\$2

Only Skilled Licensed Operators Employed

EVER-POPULAR PETER PAN SPECIALS

3 WAVES AND RINGLETS \$3.37 to \$5

OR ANY STYLE DESIRED

Machinists' Grease, \$3.37 to \$5

All Prices Complete

Look Years Younger

Smash Grey Hairs With Shampoo Tints Expertly Applied.

PETER PAN Beauty Shoppes

756 Century Bldg., 313 N. 9th St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101

1127 N. Union Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63101

abroad, and after a few days at New York return the end of the week to St. Louis. They called Friday. Their daughter, Miss Noel, whom they took abroad to enroll in the Queen's Gate School, London, may have returned with them. Their son, Robert A. Barnes Walsh, 24 Portland place, and his daughter, Miss Polly, Mr. and Mrs. Ormrod will arrive in St. Louis Thursday noon. Mrs. Walsh and her family are expected later this week.

Mrs. Price Lane of Hotel Kingsway is visiting at Seattle, Wash., for several weeks and will not return until late in October.

A group of St. Louisans returning to New York Tuesday on the Britannic after a summer in Europe included Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mortimer Cross Ormrod, 709 Skinker boulevard; Walter L. Schneider of the Raquet Club; his sister, Mrs. (Robert A. Barnes Walsh) 24 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Polly. Mr. and Mrs. Ormrod will arrive in St. Louis Thursday noon. Mrs. Walsh and her family are expected later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freund and their son, S. E. Freund, have returned to their home at 6253 Alexander drive, following eight weeks in Europe.

Mrs. Henry Nicolaus, who has lived in the Netherby Hall apartments for years, moved yesterday to her new apartment in the Park Plaza.

Invitations have been received for a reception which Mr. and Mrs. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, who died July 25, left an estate valued at \$20,737, as shown in an inventory of his property filed in Probate Court yesterday. Corporation stocks, bonds, cash and chattels are listed.

ESTATE OF S. B. McPHEETERS

Holdings Valued at \$30,000 Bequeathed to Widow.

Samuel B. McPheeters, an attorney and former president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, who died July 25, left an estate valued at \$20,737, as shown in an inventory of his property filed in Probate Court yesterday. Corporation stocks, bonds, cash and chattels are listed.

The inventory in addition sets forth that the value of accounts for legal fees due him has not yet been ascertained. Mr. McPheeters bequeathed his estate to his widow, Mrs. Helen Wood McPheeters, 4933 Maryland avenue, appointing her as executrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 117 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, will land at Montreal, Canada, Saturday, after a summer

enrolled at Northfield, Mass. Academy. Mr. Gethman died a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. C. Ormrod, 625 Skinker boulevard, have landed in New York after a summer spent visiting his family in England, and will return to St. Louis the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of Fredmar Farms will return home the last of this week from New York. They landed Sunday after three months abroad and have been visiting in New York with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Patterson Turner Jr. of York, Pa.

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HOME FURNISHERS

A Suggestion From Igde's to Brighten Your Home!

This beautiful Governor Winthrop Desk in walnut or mahogany finish invitingly priced at

\$24.75

For your convenience, the store is open every evening.

IGDE'S

127th & LOCUST

RED CROSS STORM DONATIONS

St. Louis Chapter Accepting Contributions for Relief.

The St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, although not making an organized appeal, is accepting contributions in behalf of the victims of the hurricane and floods in the New England States. J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the local chapter, announced yesterday. All funds received locally will be transmitted to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

Preliminary surveys by members of the Red Cross staff in the affected areas indicate that the task of rehabilitation involved will double earlier estimates, Davis stated.

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Invitations to attend the show have been sent to 35,000 candy merchants in this area. At a luncheon Oct. 5 principal speakers will be Harry Chapman of Boston, president of the National Confectionery Association; Howard Zorn, secretary of the Illinois Jobbers' Fair Trade Association; and Otto Schenck, president of Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago.

Missouri Woman 100 Years Old.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Margaret Clough celebrated her 100th birthday here today. She does some of her housework and cares for an invalid nephew.

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Complete and thorough university training in Accounting, Marketing and Merchandising, Business Administration, or Secretarial Work in evening classes.

Special evening courses in English, Economics, Marketing, Insurance, Logic, Public Speaking, etc.

Offices open for interview and registration daily 9-5, and on Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings 7-9. Classes begin Oct. 4.

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Catalog and full information mailed on request send coupon

(P.D.-8-28)

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE & FINANCE

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

3674 LINDELL BOULEVARD

Reg. \$79.95 to \$99.95

TOWNLEY COATS

\$65

Collars of Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Mink and Persian Lamb. Sleeves of Skunk, Persian Lamb, Dyed Squirrel or Civet.

No matter what you've seen... no matter what you expect to see... you've never dreamed of coats furred like these, made like these, styled like these, at \$65. Select your Townley now at savings that can't be matched after the Birthday Party!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!

BOY

Floyd Hamilton's Fate
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 28.—Ted Walters, 25 years old, partner of the Desperado, Floyd Hamilton, was sentenced yesterday to 25 years in the Texas Penitentiary for robbery with firearms. Hamilton received the same sentence Monday night. "If I had a gun I'd kill that guy," Walters said during the argument of District Attorney Andrew Patton.

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Brand's
Your **VACUUM CLEANER**
Completely **REBUILT**
\$6.95
ANY
Make
or Age
Including
HOOVER
EUREKA

NEW BAG NEW CORD
And all wear parts repaired or replaced. The Cleaner completely refinished like new.

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW
To Work & Look
Phone CH. 9220

Achy Muscles
Penorub is mighty quick when it comes to easing muscular aches, pains and soreness. It soothes—it cools and brings relief. 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold at all drugists.

PENORUB

Tomorrow! AIR-CONDITIONED

Lane Bryant Basement
Dollar Day
Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRESSES
\$2.95 each to \$3.95 each New Fall

2 for \$5

- Cut Velvet Trimmed Dresses
- Rain Drop Crepes
- Schiffler Embroidered Crepes
- New Velvets
- Black Rayon Crepes
- Striped Checked Rayon Ninon Crepes
- Nuboso Rayon Crepes
- New-Fall Colors

Sizes 38 to 60; 14 to 20

WINTER COATS
\$29.95, \$35, \$39.95 New

FUR-TRIMMED
WINTER COATS
\$16

Fluffy Pure! Flat Pure! Black Coats with Contrasting Collars! New Collars! "Schiffli" Shoulders! New Sleeve Treatments! New Coats! Fitted Coats!

All Sizes... 38 to 60, 14 to 20, 10 1/2 to 30 1/2

Charcoal Black Suedes
Trimmed With Kid, Gait or Patent Leather

STOUT-ARCH Shoes
\$5

WALK... and WALK... and LOVE IT!
See your feet lovely and trim in a FASHION shoe!
"Feel" the magic of the STOUT-ARCH cushion... weight at every step!

Sizes 4 to 11 Widths to EEE

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

UNLICENSED BAR AND POLICE GAME RAIDED BY POLICE
Henry Bludorn Admits, Officers Say, He Sold Liquor Two Months Without Permit
A police game headquarters and an unlicensed bar at 84 South Broadway was raided yesterday afternoon by the police gambling squad.

Equipment for printing policy slips for the Fairmount Game was found on the third floor. On the second floor was a bar, with a supply of whisky, gin and wine in racks and lock-boxes in two boxes. The officers arrested Henry Bludorn, who said he ran the bar, but denied knowledge of the policy game. Bludorn, who gave his address as 724 Aubert avenue, admitted the officers said, that he had sold liquor in the place for two months without State or city license. A slot machine, in a steel cabinet, was seized. Bludorn was booked as suspected of violating the liquor laws and setting up a gaming device. An employee of the place was booked.

ECZEMA itching
quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol

GRAY HAIR
Resinol

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN MISSES!
Regular 40s Extra-Size, Rayon Fashioned-to-Fit **HOSIERY**
4 Pairs \$1
Wanted shades! Some slightly worn! Amazing value! Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Reg. 70s Extra Size UNION SUITS
2 for \$1
Well made, Tight and loose knee. Open and closed crotch. Built-up top. Sizes 40 to 50.

CLOSE OUT! SUMMER HOUSE DRESSES
4 for \$1
Broken Sizes 14 to 20: 38 to 42
Wanted styles, colors and materials—every dress a REAL value and highly desirable! COME EARLY! Get at least a dozen!

Regular 80s Fine Quality Rayon Undies
3 for \$1
• Panties • Vests • Bloomers
Well made, Lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Up to 46-inch hips.

Regular \$1.95 Slimming CORSETTES
\$1
Fancy Cut Material! 4 Garters! Well lined inner belt! Self-top! Sizes 36-46!

LARDNER CAPTURED BY SPANISH REBELS
Another Member of Lincoln-Washington Brigade Tells of Night Adventure.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Sept. 28.—It was learned today that James P. Lardner, 24-year-old son of the late Ring Lardner, was captured by Spanish insurgents last Thursday night in the last action of the International Brigade fighting with the Spanish Government.

Visitors to the Lincoln-Washington Battalion of Americans, who now are east of the Ebro River awaiting evacuation from Spain, said Lardner was the last loss of the unit.

Lardner joined the International Brigade last April after entering Spain as a reporter for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune. He was wounded July 27 in the Government's Ebro River drive near Gandesa. Following his recovery he returned to the front lines Sept. 6.

On the night of his capture he went out in charge of a special patrol to contact a platoon slightly ahead of the Lincoln-Washington Battalion's position. Two hours later one of the men, Antony Nowakowsky, an American, returned alone.

He reported the patrol, consisting of three men, found one at the platoon's supposed position. Several hundred yards farther on they heard noises from an insurgent outpost. Lardner went on alone to investigate.

Nowakowsky said he had been gone only a few seconds when he heard rifle shots and the explosion of hand grenades, followed by shouts. One of the shots, he reported, came from Lardner.

Both Nowakowsky and his companion, a Spanish man, forward but were met by a burst of rifle fire. The Spaniard was hit and Nowakowsky returned.

REPORT ON HOME MISSIONS TO LUTHERAN CONFERENCE
Plans for Centennial Celebration Discussed—300 Pastors in Attendance.

A report of the Board of Home Missions will be presented by the Rev. Martin Schaefer, field secretary, at today's session of the annual pastoral conference of the Western district of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Salisbury streets. The three-day meeting will end tomorrow afternoon.

An address by the Rev. Oscar Feucht of Kansas City and the reading of an essay by Prof. E. J. Friedrich of Concordia Seminary are also scheduled for today.

A discussion of plans for the centennial celebration next year of the founding of the Lutheran Church in America featured yesterday's opening session. More than 300 pastors are in attendance.

U. S. LEGATION AGAIN ADVISES AMERICANS TO LEAVE HUNGARY
Thirty-five Tourists Arrive in Budapest From Prague on Their Way Home.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Sept. 28.—The United States Legation renewed today its advice to 800 Americans living in Hungary to leave the country. Thirty-five Americans, mostly tourists, arrived today by train from Czechoslovakia. They were on their way to the United States and left Prague last night on the advice of the United States Legation there. They said they had no difficulty in leaving except that it was impossible to get money from banks.

Prof. Louis A. Strauss Dies.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 28.—Louis A. Strauss, 66 years old, professor emeritus of English at the University of Michigan and head of the English department from 1920 to 1936, died last night of a heart attack.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED
Hand Finished **10c**
FO. 6800
Glick
GOURN SERVICE... 5180 DELMAR

MANNE BROS.
Free Delivery Within 200 Miles Railroad Fare Refunded
5615-23 DELMAR
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Ample Parking Space

\$100,000 FURNITURE DISPOSAL SALE!
INVOLVING THE ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS, WASHING MACHINES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, ETC., MUST BE SOLD OWING TO THE BUSINESS RECESSION AND WE ARE FACE TO FACE WITH A SITUATION THAT CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION. EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE REDUCED FOR QUICK SELLING. PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW, WAITING WITH THE CROWDS WHEN THE DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK.

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. DURING THIS BIG SALE

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Regular \$9.95 value Innerspring mattresses, until sold out, go at **\$4.98**

BED OUTFIT
Including bed, spring and mattress, a sensational 9 o'clock special, Thursday at **\$9.75**

BED PILLOWS
9 O'clock Special
Just 50 only. Bed Pillows will go on sale, each, at **29c**

STUDIO COUCHES
9 O'clock Special
Regular \$19.50 value Double Studio Couches while they last **\$11.87**

Sale Begins Tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 29, at 9 A.M.

BEDROOM SUITES
9 O'clock Special
Never before have you had a like opportunity to buy a bedroom suite at **\$19.98**

BED-DAVENPORT SUITES
9 O'clock Special
2-piece Bed Davenport suite, that sold regularly for \$29, Thursday only special at **\$29.98**

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
9 O'clock Special
Just 2 of these regular \$49.50 suites will be sold Thursday morning to the first 2 buyers at **\$19.97**

METAL BEDS
9 O'clock Special
Just 6 of these regular \$4.95 value metal beds until sold out go at **\$2.94**

9x12 WOOL RUGS
9 O'clock Special
7 only 9x12 Wool Rugs that positively sold for \$16.75 for quick disposal on sale at **\$9.95**

RADIOS
9 O'clock Special
You'll have to hurry if you want to get one of these General Electric 5-tube Radios at **\$6.95**

PULL-UP CHAIRS
9 O'clock Special
Surely you cannot afford to miss this chance to get one of these Occasional Chairs at **\$2.79**

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Below are listed only a few of the sensational bargains that will go on sale Thursday. Shop early.

\$62.50 Living-Room Suites, at — \$37.85
\$7.00 Living-Room Suites, at — \$48.50
\$98.50 Living-Room Suites, at — \$57.95
\$112.00 Living-Room Suites, at — \$69.50
\$129.00 Living-Room Suites, at — \$79.95
\$145.00 Living-Room Suites, at — \$89.50
\$159.00 Living-Room Suites, at — \$98.75

BED-DAVENPORT SUITES
These Davenport Suites will not last long. First come, first served.

\$39.00 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$46.75
\$105.00 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$57.50
\$124.50 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$69.50
\$137.00 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$79.95
\$149.00 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$87.50
\$175.00 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$98.50

BEDROOM SUITES
Never before have we offered Bedroom Suites at such prices.

\$54.00 Bedroom Suites — \$28.87
\$65.00 Bedroom Suites — \$39.50
\$89.00 Bedroom Suites — \$47.50
\$97.50 Bedroom Suites — \$59.00
\$119.00 Bedroom Suites — \$69.50
\$135.00 Bedroom Suites — \$79.95
\$157.50 Bedroom Suites — \$87.50

DINING-ROOM SUITES AND DINETTES
All the latest styles and finishes. Must be sold and sold quick.

\$99.50 Dinette Sets, at — \$44.75
\$145.00 Dinette Sets, at — \$59.50
\$195.00 Dinette Sets, at — \$89.50
\$139.00 Dining-Room Suites, at — \$69.00
\$159.00 Dining-Room Suites, at — \$79.00
\$179.00 Dining-Room Suites, at — \$99.00

BREAKFAST SETS
At prices you can't resist.

\$12.75 Breakfast Sets — \$8.99
\$17.50 Breakfast Sets — \$11.95
\$22.75 Breakfast Sets — \$14.75
\$29.50 Breakfast Sets — \$17.45
\$39.75 Breakfast Sets — \$19.95

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES
Nationally Known Springs and Mattresses Including Simmons. OUT THEY GO!

\$4.75 Bed Springs, go at — \$2.98
\$5.50 Bed Springs, go at — \$4.05
\$12.50 Bed Springs, go at — \$6.95
\$7.50 Cotton Mattresses — \$3.95
\$9.95 Innerspring Mattresses — \$4.98
\$13.75 Innerspring Mattresses — \$7.95

GAS AND STEEL RANGES
\$59.00 Table-Top Gas Ranges — \$34.00
\$79.50 Table-Top Gas Ranges — \$43.95
\$99.50 Table-Top Gas Ranges — \$59.95
\$129.50 Bungalow Gas Ranges — \$79.50
\$159.00 Magic Chef Gas Ranges — \$89.50

RADIOS
\$19.95 Philco Radio, at — \$10.95
\$44.95 Zenith Radio, at — \$26.75
\$119.00 Push Button Philco — \$59.00
\$179.00 Philco Radio, at — \$95.00
1939 Latest Type Zenith — \$29.95

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS
\$19.50 Occasional Chair, at — \$ 8.75
\$52.50 Barrel Chair, will go at — \$29.75
\$69.00 Wing Chair, will go at — \$32.50
\$32.50 Lounge Chair, at — \$14.75
\$45.00 Lounge Chair, at — \$19.95
\$65.00 Overstuffed Chair, at — \$24.50

STUDIO COUCHES
\$22.50 Studio Couches, at — \$14.95
\$27.50 Studio Couches, at — \$18.45
\$33.50 Studio Couches, at — \$22.50
\$48.00 Studio Couches, at — \$27.50
\$53.50 Studio Couches, at — \$32.75
\$59.75 Studio Couches, at — \$37.50

ODDS AND ENDS
\$33.50 Torchiera, pair at — \$29.95
\$69.50 Corner Cabinet, at — \$34.50
\$139.00 Combination Range, at — \$69.50
\$24.50 Gateleg Table, at — \$12.50
\$24.50 Cellarette, at — \$12.95
\$34.50 Secretary, will go at — \$19.95
\$27.50 Soft Coal Heater, at — \$16.75
\$59.50 Console Table and Mirror, \$49.95
\$79.50 Kitchen Cabinet, at — \$32.50
\$ 9.95 Smoker Bridge Lamp — \$ 3.75
\$ 29.50 Chaise Longue, at — \$18.75
\$ 22.50 Bookcase, will go at — \$13.50
\$ 22.50 Platform Rooker, at — \$14.75
\$ 15.95 Spinet Desk, at — \$ 9.95

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES
9 O'clock Special
Imagine buying a nationally known Magic Chef Gas Range, reg. \$59 value on sale at — **\$34.00**

Circulating Heaters
9 O'clock Special
Be prepared for cold weather and buy one of these \$32.50 circulating heaters Thursday at — **\$18.98**

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
9 O'clock Special
We have several repossessed electric refrigerators values up to \$179, choice at — **\$39.00**

ODD VANITIES
9 O'clock Special
One lot of vanity Dressers, values up to \$59.50, out they go while they last at — **\$9.98**

BREAKFAST SETS
9 O'clock Special
Until sold out Thursday, regular \$12.75 value 5-piece breakfast sets go at — **\$7.49**

CENTURY ELECTRIC WASHERS
9 O'clock Special
Two only—Century Electric Washers to be sold Thursday promptly at 9 o'clock at — **\$24.95**

Electric Sweepers
9 O'clock Special
Just 7 electric built vacuum carpet Sweepers, out they go Thursday at — **\$6.94**

"CLEAR THE DECKS" USED CAR SALE
Ford Dealers offer many makes and many models at low prices in this great sale! Some of these many bargains are "R & G"—Renewed and Guaranteed!

"CLEAR THE DECKS" USED CAR SALE
See the Classified Pages For Ford Dealers' Used Car Specials

FACE CLEAR
Worried then...
Even very annoying cases of pimples, rashes, blackheads and other externally caused skin blemishes yield to the splendid emollient action of Cuticura.

CUTICUR
Play Your FIDELITY

When you are looking for exactly the right coal to give you great comfort, easy furnace operation and worth while cash savings, play your ace. Order FIDELITY Coal. It is moderately priced and sold in all popular domestic sizes by leading coal merchants. Ask for it by name.

UNITED ELECTRIC COAL COMPANIES
Ambassador Building
Telephone GARfield 3732

There's Real Satisfaction in a Pair of A. Golub's Selected Quality Half Soles
59c

COUPON SPECIAL
Shoes Made Longer and Wider
Actually Re-Lasted to proper length and width. REG. ULAR \$1.50 PER PAIR — **75c**
You Must Bring Coupon

A. G. GOLUB
I'VE GOT TO GO TO CHICAGO TO CLOSE A DEAL!
Between **ST. LOUIS-SPRING**
THREE FINE TRAIL
from St. Louis
The Green Diamond—4 hrs. 55 min. Lv. 8:30
The Daylight—4 hrs. 55 min. Lv. 12:30
The Night Diamond—4 hrs. 55 min. Lv. 12:30
Reservations—Information
Phone Chestnut 9400

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUES FOR \$45,000 DAMAGES
IN WIFE'S DEATH AT CARNIVAL

H. T. Dillihunt, 31-year-old, who was killed in a fall from a "till-a-whirl" ride at a carnival here Saturday night, has filed suit seeking total damages of \$45,000 against the owner of the machine, Jimmy McLaughlin of Sikeston, Mo. The trial has been set for the January term of Circuit Court, and McLaughlin was not required to post bond. Dillihunt seeks \$15,000 for himself and similar sums for each of his children, Eva, Jr., 4, and Hugh M. Dillihunt, 4 months old.

The woman, who was riding with her husband on the device, slid under the protecting seat bar when the machine lurched suddenly, and fell several feet to a platform. Death, which was instantaneous, was attributed to a broken neck and shoulders.

4 MENARD ESCAPERS
RECAPTURED AT DUPO

Convicts Who Sawed Way Out Saturday Do Not Resist—Fifth at Large.

Four convicts who sawed their way out of the psychiatric ward of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard Saturday night were captured by guards from the prison at 7:30 o'clock last night in a field adjoining the Missouri Pacific and Terminal Railroad yards at Dupont. Exhausted, hungry and cold, the men surrendered without resistance. They were: Matthew Novak, 29 years old, who was serving a 100-year term for murder, from Cook County; Charles Clayton, 22, serving a term of one year to life for robbery, from Cook County; Robert Stille, 37, also serving one year to life for robbery, from Peoria County; and John Baris, 34, serving one year to life for robbery, from Cook County.

They told the guards that the fifth prisoner who escaped, Walter Brown, 26, who was serving a life term for murder in McLean County, was the first to leave the prison in the break, disappearing before the rest came out. Prison clothing issued to Brown was found yesterday beside the Missouri Pacific tracks near Valmeyer, Ill.

The recaptured convicts told how they spent the hours immediately following the escape hiding in hills near Chester. When they started north they caught rides on freight trains, getting off before entering towns and walking around them to avoid detection. By day they hid in woods or fields.

They showed surprise when informed they had come only about 60 miles from prison. They were sure they must be near Chicago, they said.

Their appearance bore out their statements that they had nothing to eat and little to drink since the escape. They had discarded their striped prison shirts.

In the escape, discovered Sunday morning, the men broke through two steel-barred cell doors, broke a hole in the slate roof of the cell house and descended a fire escape.

The guards who, with Newbold (Ill.) police, seized the convicts after they alighted from a freight train, were part of a detail from the prison searching near East St. Louis. The men were taken back to the prison by automobile last night under the supervision of Warden Joseph Montgomery.

PEACE DISTURBANCE CHARGES
AGAINST GUALDONI DISMISSED

Same Action for Michael Gioia—Patrolman Commended, Told He Was Overzealous

Charges of general peace disturbance against Street Commissioner Gualdoni and Michael Gioia, 2261 Richert avenue, based on a disturbance at a Twenty-fourth Ward polling place last Aug. 2, were dismissed today by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

Gualdoni, who is Democratic City Committeeman for the ward, testified he had gone to the polling place at 5381 Arsenal street when the ballots were being counted in the evening because he had heard that the policeman on duty there was causing trouble.

He denied the testimony of the policeman, Patrolman Robert Hartmann, that he had jerked open the locked screen door of the polling place and scuffled with the officer. He said Hartmann had shoved him around, but that he had not retaliated. Judge Nangle commented that Hartmann appeared to have been over-zealous, but commended him for carrying out his instructions to exclude from the polling place persons not authorized to be there.

MAN STRUCK IN BRAWL
IN CAFE DIES OF APOPLEXY

Autopsy Discloses James M. Mulligan Suffered Stroke; Alleged Assassin Held.

James M. Mulligan, 48-year-old pipefitter, died of apoplexy in a brawl at the Elm Cafe, 117 South Seventh street, last night.

Mulligan was struck during the fight, and died at first believed he had been killed in falling against a radiator. An autopsy showed he had suffered a stroke and that there was no injury. Mulligan resided at 4734 South Grand boulevard.

Police later arrested Lawrence Callanan, a steamfitter's apprentice, who had been named by a waitress in the cafe as the man who hit Mulligan. Callanan, whose back is bruised, signed a statement admitting that he was a fight, but adding that he was too intoxicated to recall details.

Callanan, who resides at 2523 Marcus avenue, was booked for the Coroner.

JAMES T. BLAIR TO BE COUNSEL
FOR FIRST NATIONAL TRUSTEE

Former Supreme Court Judge Appointed to Advise Successor to Ex-Gov. Caulfield.

James T. Blair, former Supreme Court Judge, was appointed counsel for Leo G. Desobry as co-trustee for holders of defaulted participation certificates of the First National Co. yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

Desobry was named trustee last week after Judge Sartorius had moved former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican nominee for United States Senator. The Court held Caulfield had improperly accepted \$10,000 in extra compensation from the First National Bank, the other trustee.

REPORTER TESTIFIES
IN QUINTUPLETS SUIT

Witness in \$1,000,000 Action Says Dr. Dafoe Barred All But One Photographer.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A Chicago newspaper reporter testified today that in June, 1934, she was told only one photographer would be permitted to take pictures of the Dionne quintuplets, then 10 days old.

Patricia Krippema, who at the time wrote for the Chicago Daily Times under the name Jane Logan, was a witness in the \$1,000,000 breach of contract suit brought by Ivan I. Spear, promoter, against the babies' physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, and others.

"She testified she and a photographer went to Callander, Ont., and were referred to Dr. Dafoe for permission to photograph the children," she related. "He said he told Olga Dionne a fortune could be made from them."

When she discussed the contract with Dr. Dafoe, the reporter continued, he said he was more concerned with the babies' health than with the contract.

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Kopelman, associated at the time with Spear in the Century of Progress Tour Bureau, declared Spear was the first to realize the potential news and publicity values of the quintuplets born at Callander, Ontario, May 28, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Olga Dionne.

He told of a trip he and Spear made to Callander after reading in a Chicago newspaper of the babies' birth.

Kopelman said he and Spear met Dionne and his adviser, the Rev. Daniel Routhier, priest of Corbelle parish, in a hotel in Orillia, Ont., May 31 and that a contract was signed, with E. I. Green as a witness.

Says Dionne Broke Contract.

Spear alleged there was a conspiracy among Dionne, Dr. Dafoe, Fathe News, the S. S. Kresge and F. W. Woolworth companies to break this contract.

Kopelman said he and Spear returned to Chicago, believing they had made a valid contract, but on June 1 received a telegram from Dionne stating he "must refuse performance" on the contract.

A \$100 bill played an important part in negotiations for the contract, Kopelman said. The \$100 clinched the contract. Kopelman testified, Spear thrust the bill into Dionne's hands, whereupon Dionne remarked: "It's more money than I've ever held in my life."

MISSOURI PACIFIC CONDUCTOR
RETIREES AFTER 49 YEARS

M. H. Weir, 70, Had Traveled 2,500,000 Miles Without Injury to a Passenger.

After 49 years of railroad service, M. H. Weir, 70-year-old Missouri Pacific conductor, retired yesterday under the provisions of the Railway Retirement Act.

Weir, who resides at 3950 Shendooch avenue, said to be a Post-Dispatch reporter that he has traveled more than 2,500,000 miles without injury to his 1,235,000 passengers. He began his railroad career as a brakeman on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in 1889 and became a freight conductor three years later. In 1893 he entered the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railroad as a freight conductor and became a passenger conductor in 1903. During the last year he has been conductor on the "Scenic Limited" between St. Louis and Kansas City, and prior to that had been on all other runs on the line.

AUTO LOANS

New or used Cars; low rates, easy terms; build bank Credit. Phone PR. 5200 for details. One of the many loan services of

SOUTHWEST BANK

ADVERTISING

A SINGLE BOX OF
POSAM HELPS
COMPLEXION

When your skin breaks out with ugly surface pimples and blotches caused by irritation, you can rely on Posam to give quick relief. Posam is recommended by many physicians to combat these local irritations because of its two-fold action. It penetrates the skin's outer layers while soothing and promoting healing of the affected surfaces. Begin now to use Posam. Make the easy single box test and be convinced. Complete, simple instructions with each box, at your drugist, 50¢.

"CLEAR THE DECKS"
USED CAR SALE

See the Classified Pages for Ford Dealers' Used Car Specials.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

FACE CLEARS UP FAST

Worried then... Radiant NOW!

Even very annoying cases of pimples, rashes, blackheads and other externally caused skin blemishes yield to the splendid emollient action of Cuticura.

Don't delay relief. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's today. Each 25¢. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 86, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Play Your Ace
FIDELITY COAL

When you are looking for exactly the right coal to give you great comfort, easy furnace operation and worth while cash savings, play your ace. Order FIDELITY Coal. It is moderately priced and sold in all popular domestic sizes by leading coal merchants. Ask for it by name.

UNITED ELECTRIC COAL COMPANIES
 Ambassador Building
 Telephone GARfield 3732

There's Real Satisfaction in a Pair of A. Golub's Selected Quality Half Soles

59¢

COUPON SPECIAL

Shoes Made Longer and Wider

Actually Re-Lasted to proper length and width. REGULAR \$1.50 JOB — **75¢**

You Must Bring Coupons for These Special Prices

COUPON SPECIAL

SHOES DYED

Black, 50¢ Value Any Color, \$1 Val. **39¢** Call or K-H Only Any Material **69¢**

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 411 N. 8th 1002 Olive
 Broadway and Market
 415 N. Broadway Grand and Olive

I'VE GOT TO GO TO CHICAGO TO CLOSE A DEAL!

TAKE THE NIGHT DIAMOND... YOU'LL GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND FEEL LIKE DOING BUSINESS IN THE MORNING.

ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO
SPRINGFIELD

Between

THREE FINE TRAINS
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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A SINGLE BOX OF
POSAM HELPS
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When your skin breaks out with ugly surface pimples and blotches caused by irritation, you can rely on Posam to give quick relief. Posam is recommended by many physicians to combat these local irritations because of its two-fold action. It penetrates the skin's outer layers while soothing and promoting healing of the affected surfaces. Begin now to use Posam. Make the easy single box test and be convinced. Complete, simple instructions with each box, at your drugist, 50¢.

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12 YEARS OLD

THE SUPREME SCOTCH OF SENIOR AGE

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 Rub temples, forehead with cooling, soothing Penetro. Stainless, snow-white. Keep Penetro handy.

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 FOR EXCESSIVE SECRETION OF MUCUS
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THE REXALL DRUG STORES

At Liggett's Ambassador Soda Grill
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BEEF and PORK Roll
 With Puritan Original Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Hot Coffee. **29¢**

TUNA FISH SALAD
25¢

AND SLICED TOMATO SANDWICH on Toast with Russian Dressing and Coffee. 25¢

10c LIFEBOUOY CUT TO **5c**
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50c LYON'S CUT TO **27c**
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50c KOLYNOS CUT TO **27c**
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50c LADY ESTHER CUT TO **26c**
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50c IPANA CUT TO **25c**
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For Fall Parties
ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
 Quick heating element, sturdy construction, non-rusting metal. **89¢**

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Puretest Vitamin A, B, D & G Capsules

Aid in nutrition, promote growth, maintain general good health... afford a pleasant method of taking your essential vitamins.

25 Capsules **79¢** 50 Capsules **\$1.49**

\$1.50 AGAROL 89¢
 Lubricant

25c ANACIN 13¢
 Tablets

1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 79¢
 Rubbing Lotion

50c AQUA VELVA 29¢
 Face Cream

80c ALOPHEN PILLS 39¢
 Bottle 100's

\$1 ADEX TABLETS 79¢
 Bottle 80's

50c MIDOL TABLETS 29¢
 Bottle 100's

PHENOBARBITAL 69¢
 Tablets, 1/4-gr., 100's

EPHEDRINE 89¢
 Inhalant; plain or comp. 1 oz.

SACCHARINE 79¢
 Tablets; 1/4-gr., 1000's

SACCHARINE 1.09
 Tablets; 1-gr., 1000's

Eff. Triple Bromides 69¢
 Table of 25

INSULIN 59¢
 100c U-50

INSULIN 89¢
 100c U-40

\$1.00 ZONITE 69¢
 Antiseptic

\$1.25 VERAOLATE 84¢
 Tablets; plain, 100's

50c VICKS 29¢
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30c VICKS 19¢
 Vapo-Rub

SEIDLITZ POWDERS 13¢
 1/2 oz. 15

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Aspirin Tablets

Bottle of 100 **39¢** 200 **59¢**

Duggett & Ramsdell
GOLDEN CLEANSING CREAM

● Gives perfect skin cleanliness.
 ● Contains colloidal gold which extracts dirt and impurities from the pores.
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Amazing New Discovery for Underarm Daintiness

5 DAY UNDERARM PADS
55¢

Downy-soft pads saturated with an entirely new kind of antiperspirant deodorant lotion, that stops underarm perspiration and its odor, often more than five days! Easy on your clothes because it doesn't harm the pads.

Package of 5
GEM BLADES
 Single Edge **25¢**

Save on the Lotex Size!
KOTEX
 Sanitary Napkins **Box 48.**

KLEENEX
Multicolor
 Tissues **Each 25¢**

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- Payments to fit every purse
- No red tape—immediate
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FINANCE COMPANY
Eleventh Year in St. Louis
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 Charges as High as Usual
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\$5 to \$25
Your Name Only
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 FROM or WITHOUT Co-Makers
 206 Melba Theatre Bldg.
 3608 S. Grand
 Phone-Frontport 3234
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 Phone-Garfield 1070
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QUICKLY
OTHER LOANS UP TO \$300
With or Without Co-Makers
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[illegible]

NEW YORK TRUCKS MOVE GOODS AS STRIKE CONTINUES

Mayor Puts 800 City Vans Into Use to Get Supplies Into Hurricane-Swept Districts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Defiant trucking firms today threatened a court fight to stop the use of city sanitation trucks to smash a strike deadlock that has tied up New York's freight transportation.

Signs of a break appeared in the opposition to a compromise settlement proposed by Mayor LaGuardia, however, when a number of individual truck operators signed contracts embodying the Mayor's peace terms.

Undaunted by the threat of court action made by Hugh E. Sheridan, chairman of the joint board of truck owners, LaGuardia ordered a fleet of 800 city-owned trucks to continue delivery of perishable foodstuffs and emergency relief shipments of materials for hurricane-stricken Long Island and New England.

Each truck was manned by an employee of the Sanitation Department and a representative of the union, whose 15,000 members have endorsed the Mayor's compromise proposal. It provides a 44-hour week—instead of the present 47-hour week—with the same wage. The union had asked for a 40-hour week.

Partial settlement of a concurrent strike of 20,000 New Jersey truckmen was reported as scores of truck owners signed individual contracts with the unions. The terms were patterned after LaGuardia's suggestions.

The New York employers in twice rejecting the Mayor's proposal contended it would bankrupt many of the truck owners. Arthur G. McKee, managing director of the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau, said the Mayor's proposal was "about 90 per cent in favor of the union."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FREE

BY PRESENTING THIS AD

1 Pair Men's 35c Rubber Heels with Every Men's Half Sole Job.

Ladies' Half Soles — 49c

Ladies' Leather Heel Lifts — 9c

SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.

NEISNER Bros. 50 to \$1 Stores

8th and Washington—5125 Easton

Visit

LYNN'S HEALTH FOOD DEPT.

A Full Line of Albert's, Diet-Mel and Dr. Hester's Health Foods

Consult Our Representative, Who Will Be Glad to Discuss Your Health Problems.

LYNN'S—Sixth and Delmar

Temporarily

Pabst-Ett

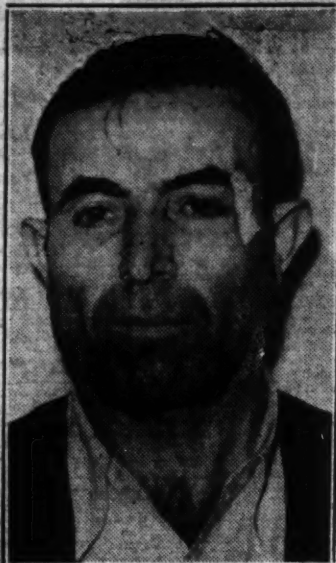
A DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

AYE, AYE, SIR!

That Ford Dealers' "Clear the Decks" Used Car Sale is on full blast. May I suggest turning to the Classified Pages, sir?

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Held in Stabbing



ANGELO UMINA.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MAN ADMITS HE USED KNIFE IN FATAL FIGHT

Angelo Umina, Held in Killing of Leo Malone, Says He Acted in Self-Defense.

Angelo Umina, a laborer, 2823 Mullany street, has admitted, police announced yesterday, that he used a knife in a brawl at Elliott avenue and Madison street Monday night in which Leo Malone, 22-year-old laborer, was stabbed to death and Bernard Kilcullen, a chauffeur, slashed severely.

Umina, 49, was quoted as saying he did not know how many persons he wounded in the fight. He declared he acted in self-defense after someone hit him in the face. His account of the start of the fight agreed with that of his two companions, Angelo Speranza, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., his nephew, and Anthony Casenza, 27, of 1815 Laflin street.

Umina, in an oral statement after his arrest yesterday afternoon on a St. Louis County farm, related that he, Speranza and Casenza were walking near Elliott and Madison when he waved his hand and said "Hello" to Kilcullen, who was standing with another man in front of a tavern near the corner.

Kilcullen, whom he knew, cursed him, and when he replied, "Thank you," followed him and his companions as they crossed the street, Umina said. Kilcullen, joined by friends, became abusive and a general melee began, he related.

Kilcullen, after Umina had been taken to see him at City Hospital, said he knew him but denied having fought with Umina or anyone else. Hospital attendants said Kilcullen, who suffered knife wounds of the chest, shoulder and arm, was in an improved condition today.

Kilcullen, 42 years old, resides at 2834A Madison street. Malone lived at 2728 North Prairie avenue. Speranza, who said he was in St. Louis visiting relatives and was rooming at 2714 Cass avenue, told detectives he drew a knife but he was knocked down and the knife fell from his hand.

Umina was released on \$5000 bond and Speranza and Casenza were released without charges having been filed against them.

DESCRIBES SULFANILAMIDE'S USE IN LUNG INFECTION CASES

Dr. Lawrence Schlenker Tells Medical Society of Relief of Two Patients.

Dr. Lawrence Schlenker, in an address last night before the St. Louis Medical Society, described how he had used sulfanilamide successfully on two women patients who developed infections after each had had a lung collapsed as part of their treatment for tuberculosis.

It was an elixir of sulfanilamide, in which a glycol solvent was used, that killed 73 persons last year. It was found, however, that the solvent and not the drug was responsible for the deaths. Since that time an increasingly large number of cases for the drug, particularly in treating infections, has been found.

Both his patients, Dr. Schlenker related, had pleural infections of a toxic type. Both had chills, high temperature and severe pain in the affected side. After sulfanilamide was introduced into the infected pneumothorax cavity and injected in the muscles, the patients recovered, he said.

CHILD, 4, HABITUAL RUNAWAY

She Stows Away on Busses, Disappears on Ferry.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Thirty times a runaway in less than a year, Ruth Wheeler is a problem for this city's policemen. She is 4 years old.

At the age of 2, Ruth's runaways were comparatively simple. She just went downtown and window-shopped until police found her. Three weeks ago she stowed away on a bus and wound up in Niagara Falls. Two weeks ago she stowed away on the Fort Erie-Buffalo ferry and was found in Canada. Last night she rode a bus to Batavia. Her parents said they had tried locking her in her room, spankings, coaxing and long walks with escorts without success. She would return from a long walk only to slip away on a walk of her own—often at night.

REBELS RENEW EBRO OFFENSIVE, GAIN GROUND

Government Admits It Gave Up Several Positions Which Were Not Recaptured.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, Sept. 28.—Spanish insurgents pressed their offensive against Government positions on the Ebro River front of Eastern Spain with renewed vigor today after days of rain had halted operations.

Government advisers agreed with insurgent official reports that insurgents had captured several positions and held them against counter-attacks.

Eleven Hurt in Collision.

DENVER, Sept. 28.—A west-bound passenger train and a freight train collided head-on yesterday near the Denver limits, and 11 persons were reported injured. All were in the first coach of a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train. The baggage car was thrown against the coach, crushing the front end of it.

CHINESE REPORT JAPANESE LOST 1700 MEN IN TRAP

Column Trying to Advance Through Hills Said to Have Been Cut Off in Nine-Hour Battle.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—Chinese sources reported today that a Japanese column had been cut off while attempting to advance from Juchang through hills southwest of the Yangtze River on the Central China front.

In a nine-hour battle Chinese were said to have inflicted 1700 casualties and captured a quantity of munitions, including four mountain guns.

Chinese tactics were aimed at

For Simple Ringworm

Black & White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps (blackheads) and dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) of external origin, when used as antiseptic dressing. Use with Black & White Skin Soap. Try it.

holding off the Japanese to force them to wage a winter campaign against Hankow, the provincial capital.

HOTEL HANDBOOK WRECKED

Chicago Ax Squads Destroy 14 More Bedding Places.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Ax squads of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney found a handbook in an attic yesterday, a second one in a basement and raided two rooms in a hotel as they continued their demolition of bedding places. Fourteen raids brought to 267 the number of places visited by the ax-wielders during the last six weeks.

In one raid, the officers found a telephone "nerve center" in which two switchboards and 12 telephones were being used by eight employees who were seized for questioning.

SOLICITING LARGER PLEDGES TO Y. M. C. A. FUND BEGUN

Special Gifts Division Starts Work in Advance of Campaign to Open Oct. 10.

Solicitation of larger pledges to the current expense fund of the Y. M. C. A. was begun today by 135 workers in the special gifts division, with a goal of \$75,000. The general campaign will open Oct. 10. Donald Danforth is chairman of the division, with Henry B. Pfleger co-chairman. The following are serving as branch chairmen: F. C. G. Lans, Carondelet; Walter V. Scholz, County; W. H. Willcockson, downtown; A. W. Green, industrial; T. F. James, Jefferson College; P. E. Peters, north side, and Joseph E. Burger, south side. Walter W. Head, H. H. Reinhard, George M. Pyle, Rolla Wells Street and Sam E. Heffern have been named captains in the division.

SAVE WITH HAWTHORN'S
REFINED Sp
BLACK ARROW COAL

this winter

The thrifty price of Hawthorn's S. P. Black Arrow Coal is important; equally important is its stepped-up heating power and reduced ash. An all-around very smart way of heating satisfactorily at low cost. Please today!

PHONE MAIN 3050
HAWTHORN COAL CO.
5TH FLOOR ARCADE BLDG.

SAVE WITH HAWTHORN'S
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BLACK ARROW COAL

this winter

The thrifty price of Hawthorn's S. P. Black Arrow Coal is important; equally important is its stepped-up heating power and reduced ash. An all-around very smart way of heating satisfactorily at low cost. Please today!

PHONE MAIN 3050
HAWTHORN COAL CO.
5TH FLOOR ARCADE BLDG.

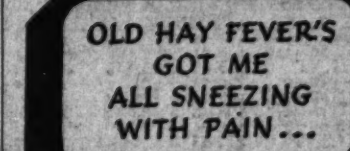
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Employment gained about 1 per cent in August over July, due principally to manufacturing increases, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

The board, a statistical organization chiefly supported by large industrial corporations, placed the August total at 43,488,000, a gain of 422,000 over July. Of the total increase 338,000 were in manufacturing.

WALL BOARD

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OLD HAY FEVER'S GOT ME ALL SNEEZING WITH PAIN...



AIR-CONDITIONING
WILL STOP IT
ON A COOL
FRISCO TRAIN.

FFF
FRISCO PASTER FRUIT

FRISCO
LINES
ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO BY

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

SALE CHENILLE SPREADS

VALUES TO \$12.95

The Greatest Sale of Bedspreads Ever Held in St. Louis—674 Fine Chenille Spreads, Made to Sell From \$5.95 to \$12.95, at One Amazingly Low Price, \$3.98

Colorful! Different! Dominant!

Choice \$3.98 25c A WEEK

Wide Selection of Patterns

Limit—2 Spreads to a Customer

Limited Number of Some Patterns! Hurry for Best Selection!

A Fortunate Purchase Made If Possible

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

ON SALE AT MAIN STORE ONLY

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Colors:

- Dusty Rose
- Blue
- Rosewood
- Orchid
- Green
- Brown
- Rose
- Gold
- Peach
- Tan
- Rust
- Aqua

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR.

LONDON MO
the heart of London, pa

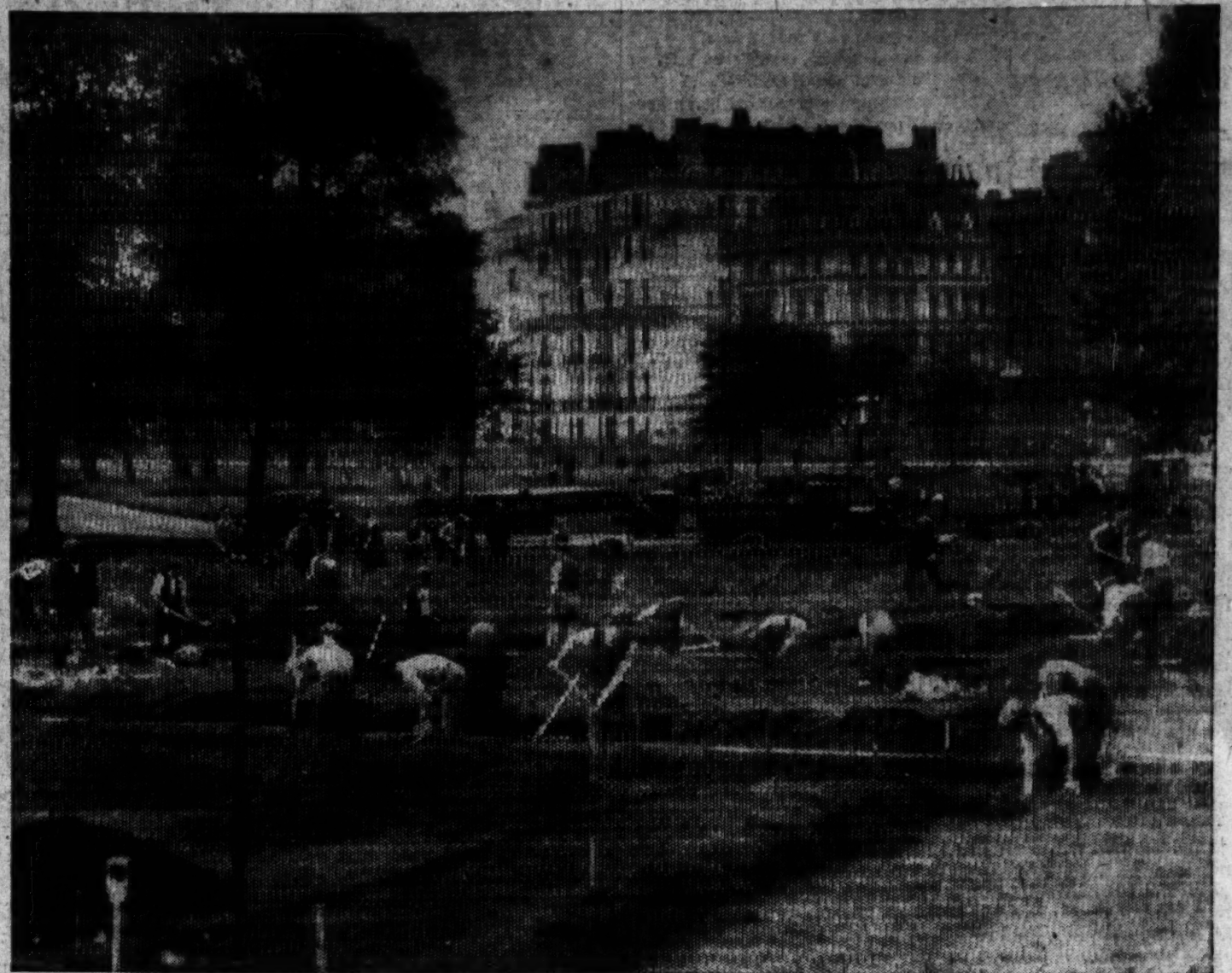
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Top Farms, Lexington, Ky.,
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LONDON MOBILIZATION Anti-aircraft gun being rolled into position today in a strategic spot in the heart of London, part of intensive defense preparations.

—Associated Press Photo by Radio From London.



BRITISH HURRY AIR RAID SHELTERS Scene in one of London's many parks today as hundreds of workmen were engaged in constructing hurried air raid trenches in the heart of the city.

—Associated Press Photo by Radio From London.



AIR RAID TRENCHES IN PRAGUE Typical of scenes as the Czechoslovakian capital prepared for eventualities were these civilians inspecting trenches hastily constructed for air raid protection.

—Wide World Photo by Radio From London.



FUNERAL FOR CZECHS

One of the coffins of eight Czech gendarmes killed in a border clash with Sudeten Germans being carried past a guard of honor after funeral services at Falkenau, Czechoslovakia.

—Wide World Photo.



CALLS BELGIANS TO COLORS Premier Paul Henri Spaak (in black hat) leaving a Cabinet conference in Brussels. Yesterday it was announced that six classes of army reservists had been called.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ENTERED IN ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW Senator Crawford, owned by Spindle-Top Farms, Lexington, Ky., and considered one of the greatest road horses, being exercised near the Arena for the St. Louis National Horse Show opening Oct. 2.

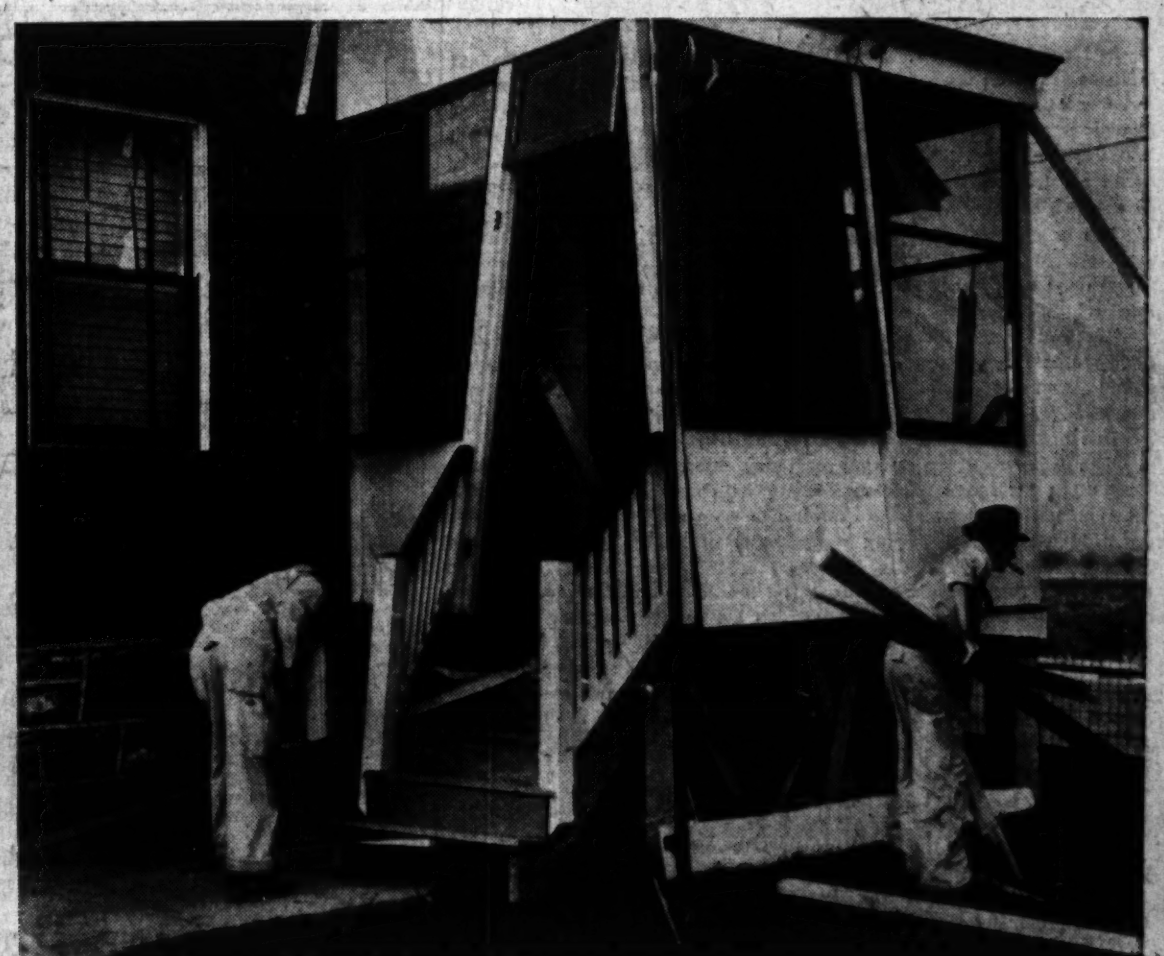
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GERMAN SHIP ORDERED HOME

The Hamburg-American liner St. Louis at her pier in New York. Arriving today, she was ordered by her owners to unload as rapidly as possible and sail for Germany without passengers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BOMBED BUNGALOW Rear porch of bungalow at 5759 Tholozan avenue damaged by a bomb last night. The house had been completed recently with non-union labor.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

at \$3,455,000, a gain of
July. Of the total in-
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BOARD \$2.90
NEW SCHAEFER
Bridge J.E. 2008

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Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

If you aren't familiar with the four stages in emotional growth which all normal people pass through, be sure to read today's case.

CASE K-109: Judy aged 3½, is our only daughter, sandwiched between four brothers. The younger boys are David and Daniel.

Last week Judy was visiting her grandmother. When it came time for Judy to return to Chicago, her grandmother begged her to stay another week.

"But Danny and David need me," Judy quickly replied. "They have no one to play with when I am gone."

I cite this example today to illustrate the intense egotism of children. Early in life we are in the egocentric stage of our emotional development. That means simply that the world revolves around our own ego or personality. We are the center of the universe.

WHEN MY ELDEST SON was 4 years old he returned from a summer vacation, and next morning came in to watch me while I was shaving.

"I'm not going to Grandma's any more," he announced, out of a clear sky.

"You aren't going to Grandma's?" I exclaimed, incredulously.

"No, then you won't have to cry," he heartily informed me.

He had decided, apparently, that I was heartbroken during his absence, so in the future he was going to relieve me of that dejection by staying where I could see him every day.

Although both his statement as well as Judy's may reveal some unselfishness, they also demonstrate that intense egocentric phase of emotional growth. Toddlers think the world revolves around themselves. Then they finally expand their social horizons slightly, and include their parents as a second axis around which affairs revolve.

SHORTLY AFTER they enter the school system, moreover, they move into the third level of emotional development, which is the gang stage.

In the gang period we find boys almost solely interested in their own sex. Girls are slaves, and to be tormented, as by pulling their hair. The girls, meanwhile, look upon boys as simply necessary evils.

Each sex is then very loyal to its own kind. Boys think they are smarter than girls, and vice versa. When puberty is reached, however, some of the more precocious youngsters are found taking a girl to a movie or soda fountain.

The other members of the gang trail along behind, hooting at the renegade or ridiculing their former pal by writing "Jimmy loves Mary."

At the gang stage of emotional growth, such a statement is regarded as an insult.

BOONER OR LATER almost all of the boys and girls enter the stage where each sex looks for affection and love from the opposite kind.

Unfortunately, many youngsters get "hung up" or "fixated" at the lower levels. Some children, therefore, never grow beyond the parental love stage. They remain as spinsters and bachelors, fixated upon an aged parent, whom they worship and who dominates their lives.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

Hollywood Lyricists

By Harold Heffernan

HERE'S a new deal getting a strong foothold along Hollywood's Tin Pan Alley these days. Songs you hear in pictures are coming down out of the clouds, flitting away from ocean breezes and hovering close to the good old earth again.

Such trite expressions as "I love you" are no longer endlessly repeated in flowing and poetic phrases. Lyric writers are expanding their vocabularies, putting out words and phrases they never dared use before. The amorous sentiments are still there, but they're being expressed in practical common sense terms.

One of the steadily climbing song hits of the day is a clever little ditty called "Small Fry." It was authored by Frank Loesser, a lyricist at Paramount, for Bing Crosby's picture, "Sing You Sinners," and is an excellent example of the new trend. Loesser has some progressive ideas to offer on the situation, so you might listen to him for a moment.

"Formerly, songs were written around the stock situation of a boy and a girl, always saying 'I Love You' by bringing in moon, June, stars above, Dixie and all the rest of the stock expressions. The idea now is to express 'I love you' in more familiar and ordinary circumstances, in the simple things of life. Instead of forever blowing bubbles, a man says to his girl friend, 'How'dja like to hang your tooth brush next to mine?'"

And there's "Thanks for the Memory," which tells cleverly and quickly of homey things two divorced people remember, all with an overtone that they're still in love.

In Loesser's "Small Fry," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray and Donald O'Connor take up the situation of an adult expressing irritation with a bad boy whom he loves. He says "small fry, struttin' by the poolroom. I ought to take you across my knee, 'cause you ain't the biggest catfish in the sea." Just contrast this rather earthy sentiment with the maudlin flavor of "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face" and "Sonny Boy," its counterparts of a few years ago.

For a situation in "Thanks for the Memory," a movie feature that springs from the popularity of the song of that name, Loesser has tricked up another story-telling song under the title of "Two Sleepy People."

"In that one," he explained, "a pair of newlyweds (Bob Hope and Shirley Ross) are telling each other for the hundredth time that they're still in love. They say: 'Here we are, out of cigarettes, holding hands and yawning, look how it gets, two sleepy people, by dawn's early light, and too much in love to say good night.' This gets down to cases."

The Hollywood song writer of today must be a minor dramatist. Very often his songs tell complete stories, compressed, of course, into the regulation 32 bars. There never has been a better example of this situation than the surprising reception accorded the "Thanks for the Memory" duet in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," which rose far above the plot of the story and caused the studio to build an entire new movie around it. Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, a song writing team on the same lot, have been taking bows on that one for nearly a year.

As for the "nut songs" that have an occasional epidemic, Loesser points out that they've always enjoyed a niche of their own and probably always will. They are not always in vogue, but once in a while—as at present—they burst out and hit the top seller lists.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I guess I've got too much of an inferiority complex to ever be a politician. Every time I hear about some newspaper or magazine entering my name in a popularity contest with some of these actors, I feel like runnin' away and hidin' until it's all over.

I had an uncle that thought he was the most popular man in Crawford County until he ran for Sheriff. After he lost the election, he was arrested for carryin' a gun and he said, "A man that ain't got no more friends in this county than I have oughta carry a gun."

(Copyright, 1938.)

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Co-operation Of Teachers And Parents

Instruction and Discipline Go With School, Neatness Is Home Training.

By Angelo Patri

"WHY didn't the teacher tell me that he was going to school without combing his hair and cleaning his nails instead of giving him a bad mark? Now it is on his record card. How does she think I feel? The minute she found that he was not properly combed and washed she should have called me on the telephone. Instead she gives him a D in personal cleanliness."

There are some things that a teacher cannot be expected to do. Seeing that a child is properly bathed and combed and polished for school in the morning is one of them. Surely a boy of 12 ought to take care of himself in this respect, and surely his mother should look him over before he leaves in the morning. Boys of this age must have a little prodding about personal cleanliness and as he must attend to himself at home, home would seem to be the place for the prodding. The teacher does her full share when she suggests to the boy that he is not in form for school.

As to calling the home on the telephone no teacher can be expected to do that unless in emergency. And the emergency should be plain. If teachers used the telephone to report that children were not as clean, or as bright, or as good, as they ought to be, mothers would soon leave home. Home has its duties as well as rights and sending children to school in form ready for work, seems to be a duty.

What can a parent expect from a teacher? First, I think, that the teacher go to work in good health, good humor, good form generally. Then, that the teacher be interested in the general progress of the pupil. If he does his work to a decent standard, the teacher should be ready to praise and encourage him; if he falls below that standard, the teacher should by all means in his power, try to strengthen his failure, wipe out his weakness. It is only when the teacher must confess failure in his own field, that he appeals to home for help.

What kind of help should a teacher expect to get from home? If a child is failing and the teacher has exhausted all resources to no avail he has the right to expect that the parents will have the child examined by a competent authority and present the report to the teacher to enable him to work intelligently with the child.

Asking a parent to teach a child, to coach his backwardness, to make him behave in school, is rarely the effective way. Parents have the right to expect the teacher to do the teaching. He is trained for that work and paid for it. He should do it or have a good reason for not doing so. Parents re- not teachers.

Parents and teachers must work together. One without the other is about one-half effective. Parents have the right to expect the teacher to teach their children, to discipline them in school, to advise about their general culture and training in relation to school. Teachers have the right to expect parental interest, co-operation and good will. They have the right to expect that the parents will send the children to school in form for learning. That implies that they come in good health, good spirits and clean inside and out.

PERSONAL FUNDS FOR WIVES

Head of General Federation of Women's Clubs Advocates Pay for Housework

By Marguerite Martyn

THE question, "Wages for Wives," raised by Dr. Robert G. Foster, Detroit educator, at the International Management Conference in Washington the other day aroused vast and sudden popular interest, reported Dr. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in St. Louis last week. "The newspapers had 'inquiring reporters' stopping people at random on the streets asking what they thought of it, and street corner radio broadcasts were conducting impromptu debates on the subject," she said. "Strange," commented Dr. Dunbar, "that in this day of belief in economic independence and equality for women, there should have been differences of opinion. Not in my mind," she announced emphatically, "I was fully in agreement with the doctor."

She had just arrived in her room at the Statler and was relaxing before launching on the round of entertainment planned in her honor by local club women and before joining in the symposium on Modern Concepts of Tuberculosis at the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis Conference. The subject we had chanced upon was one none of her club groups had considered themselves with officially, she told me, although she thought it important. Even in a light conversational mood there was revealed the force of a dynamic personality that has elevated Dr. Dunbar to the leadership of an organization of 2,000,000 women.

"I didn't hear the Dr. Foster's speech. I was kept away by an illness in my family," she said. Dr. Dunbar's home (she is an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in Portland, Ore., but during her term of office and especially when Congress is in session and there are legislative matters in which the Federation is interested, she resides at the handsome G. F. W. C. headquarters building at the Capital.

"I imagine," she continued, "in that body of advanced thinkers, researchers, sociologists and economists from many countries meeting for the first time in this country, Dr. Foster's was quite a routine speech. He hardly thought the question of a wife being entitled to equal access to the family purse and a definite stipend of her own should be seized upon as news. It is an unfavorable commentary on our vaunted advancement that it should have been so considered. I don't believe it was news, really, so much as a device for allowing men to say, 'My wife spends every cent I make as it is.'"

"That is a condition in this country, too," she agreed. "Eighty per cent, I believe they say, of all the spending in this country is done by women. However, beside this condition there exists another situation, and not an isolated one. That is the fact that many wives never have a cent they can call their own. I meet this condition all the time when we are trying to raise our club pledges. Wives of men who belong to clubs of their own cannot come up and lay on the table pledges of support of their women's clubs until they have consulted their husbands or some how squeezed it out of their household budgets. I know many outstanding women, leaders in their communities, who never have one cent in their purses. Oh, they have charge accounts. They can buy anything they need on don't need and charge it to their husbands. But you can't charge your club dues.

What about men who turn over their entire pay checks or other earnings to their wives and allow their wives to hand back only a certain amount for personal expenses?" she was asked.

"Those men are mere shirkers of responsibility," responded Dr. Dunbar. "They know their wives to be better household managers, better budgeters, better able to stretch the buying power of a dollar. What do they know about the price of carrots and baby shoes, such men argue. Let their bargain hunting wives attend to those details."

SHE is a large commanding figure of a woman but smiles good naturedly as she drives home her points.

"The point is that such men, while expecting their wives to economize and extract the last fraction of value out of every cent of the household budget, usually are careful to retain enough out of their pay checks to cover private expenses and some indulgences. Their personal expenses are considered a necessary part of the budget. The wife, on the other hand, if she wants some personal indulgence equivalent to her husband's treating his friends at the bar, must squeeze it out of the family budget at the expense of something necessary to the household. Or charge it. Oh, she gets her subsistence. She is provided for with board, lodging, clothing, but if she



DR. SADIE ORR DUNBAR . . . THE CONTROVERSY SURPRISED HER.

wants a trip to town, she must take it when the car is going to take other members of the family. Many times I have heard housewives envy their husbands who, besides their subsistence, get a certain wage each week to spend independently and as they see fit."

Dr. Foster had contended a certain percentage of the family income should be set apart as payment to a wife for her services, over and above her keep. "But wouldn't a wife be likely to spend that allowance on something for the house or the needs of her family rather than on herself?" she was asked.

"Let her do that if she chooses," was the response. "But let her do it at her own discretion. One thing is certain, there wouldn't be so many married women hiring themselves out to others, working for pin money, if it were not for the humiliation of having humbly to ask a husband for every cent while he makes it clear he holds the purse strings."

"I don't believe," she concluded, "there is any difference of opinion on the point that housewives with their services are contributors, of equal contributors, to the family upkeep. Then they should have equal access to the family funds. I think the fact that a wife who is a good housekeeper, running the house with economy, earns something more than her keep should be recognized and taken account of in the family budget. There should be a planned, stipulated amount for her personal wants and expenses. A wife's personal expenses as well as a husband's should be budgeted and allowed for. I don't like the phrase 'wages for wives,' nor the word salary, and I dislike the word allowance," she added scornfully. "It should be more of a partnership affair. My husband and I manage the matter by having a joint bank account. A wife should have her own separate bank account or if there is a bank account over and above current expenses, certainly a wife should be as free to draw upon it as a husband."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Sept. 29.
ROUTINE the a. m.; afternoon calls for distinct caution where the feelings are involved—resolve early that you'll take no wild chances with slippery pavements or slippery promises. And the Rhodian side may have more slants than are visible.

Some Signs, Different Men.
"I was born in Aries," said a man to me the other day; "and I have a neighbor who was also born in Aries, yet we are as different as light and dark. That doesn't track according to what I hear of astrology." I explained that he was talking into consideration only the zodiacal sign of their two sun positions, while astrology treats of the positions of all the planets—different every, every year.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead brings rewards only through earnest work and responsibility. Rewards so earned can be permanent—try hard. Careful in home, partnership, law. Good year to build health. Danger: Oct. 18-Dec. 17; March 22-May 21, 1939.

Friday.
Hold off on big decisions; judgment not likely to be your best.

ANGELO PATRI'S Advice to Parents

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



STEADY, LADS—HE'S AS TOUCHY AS WET PAINT.

Gene Ahern

Problems of Guests, Attire And Courtesy

Husbands and Wives Must Be Seated Apart—Black Wedding Dress.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I'm unmarried and living alone. When I have five people in for dinner, two married couples and my own special beau, do I put him at the end of the table opposite me or could any one think that I am considering him as a husband? If it were true, would your answer be different?

Answer: No matter what may or may not be in your mind, the only place to seat him is opposite you in order to avoid putting wives and husbands beside each other. Unless you seat a husband on each side of you, and a wife—not his own—on each side of him, a husband will be next to his wife. It can't come out any other way.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am going to be married soon and want to know if you think it's scandalous for me to have my wedding dress made of black lace. Although I admit to the novelty of this, the dress is very beautiful, and most becoming. I am going to carry yellow roses and my attendant is to be dressed in this same shade of yellow. Please say that you think it is all right.

Answer: I hate to be unsympathetic, but really nothing is more unsuitable for a wedding dress than black, even though it be lace. To be sure, the superstition against black is foolish, as all superstitions are, but the lack of suitability remains.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am told that my friends resent my habit of correcting my close friends and members of my family when they make mistakes. Recently one of my best friends became quite angry when I told her that she put the wrong accent on a word. Don't you think that she should have been grateful instead of annoyed? And besides, what am I to do if I have to pronounce the word that has just been mispronounced?

Answer: I'm sorry, but it's an unforgivably rude thing to do. Never correct any one except a younger member of your family—or unless you are asked for your advice. It is also best to avoid using a word immediately after some one has mispronounced it, but if you have to say it, then you should pronounce it the right way, but say it with as little emphasis as you can.

Cook linked sausages in a covered frying pan over a low fire. The fat will then cook out so slowly that the links will keep their shape and all the flavor will remain in the sausages.

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IF YOU My OF

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE question asked by "Mrs. Carr" on the rocks at middle age opening over night. The trouble long time and it ends in divorce as

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

forgets). Most couples will have a fight on the rocks at middle age and little quarrels as reminders to themselves. Sometimes the married person, after the children are grown will trouble. And after repeating and one or the other leaving.

Let us hear from others and their opinion.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AS I READ your column every know of anyone who has a beagle

You should place an advertisement.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE ARE VERY anxious to know which, when organized, would be a station.

We would appreciate it so much if you would let all twins interested in write us. The club would be pure Any twins interested in forming the 2243 Thurman avenue, St. Louis.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IF YOU WERE in love with a girl and they loved him—one does you do? He doesn't think so much doesn't want either of the girls to my place, would you go with him?

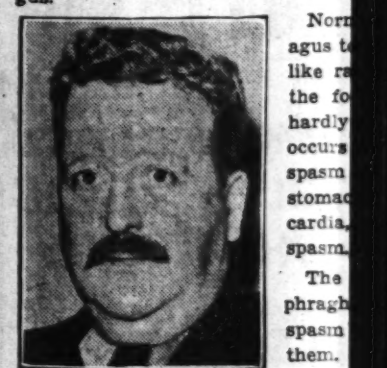
Since you put the question up feel obliged to be quite candid tell the young man he is wasting his what love is, to think he can split

Dear Mrs. Carr:
CAN YOU TELL me where I can wonder where I may write Robert R. It Or Not" for him.

The movie scouts, so far as I cities—although they may make such as yours. But I really think one of the managers of a moving Write Ripley care this paper.

Digestion :-:

AFTER DIGESTION in the impulse to swallow the bolus the pharynx seizes it and propels



DR. CLENDENEN.

to regurgitate their food for severe need no treatment, because the stomach. In severe cases, however, ment may have to be done.

The stomach is essentially a organ of digestion. The food is mixed to the intestine, in quantities just The stomach juice is acid of acid from the gastric walls. The ysis for efficient intestinal digest Absorption hardly occurs in right through the stomach as it is full of food. Even when a water gets into the intestines to Alcoholic beverages and some dru

Since its work is so largely could be removed without greatly eas. Surgical operations are ther considerable impunity. Complete at digestion goes on just the sation of the body suffers—blood, cretes a substance which, combi This substance, however, can eas

The stomach is the body's pe or hate the stomach. It gives wind that blows upsets it. It is. A good appetite may be a curse, ways saving his stomach may lo from digestion.

Considering that the stomach ering all the things we put into it nature that ever gets the matter disease of the stomach is ulcer. a very rare disease. Most of our indiscretion or reflexes.

The kind of food for stomach

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE question asked by "Mrs. Edna B." really interests me. Marriages on the rocks at middle age are not the result of anything happening over night. The trouble usually has been brewing for a long time and it ends in divorce after the children are grown.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Another type of woman is the "elephant" type (an elephant never forgets). Most couples will have disagreements or quarrels, but these should be forgotten. After 20 years this elephant type will have a thousand little quarrels as reminders to repeat.

Sometimes the married person, either man or woman at middle age, after the children are grown will say, "I am leaving. I'm tired of the trouble." And after repeating and repeating this so often, it ends in one or the other leaving.

Let us hear from others and then, Mrs. Carr, let us have your opinion.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AS I READ your column every night I am writing to ask if you know of anyone who has a beagle hound that they would give away.

E. W.

You should place an advertisement in the want ad column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE VERY anxious to organize a twin club here in St. Louis which, when organized, would be a part of the National Twins' Association.

We would appreciate it so much if you would print this in your column so that all twins interested in the organization of such a club may write us. The club would be purely social and there is no age limit. Any twins interested in forming this club, please write the Kelly Twins, 2248 Thurman avenue, St. Louis.

THE KELLY TWINS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IF YOU WERE in love with a boy and he loved you and two other girls and they loved him—one determined to marry him—what would you do? He doesn't think so much of her and is a nice fellow and doesn't want either of the girls to feel toward him. If you were in my place, would you go with him?

TROUBLED IN MIND.

Since you put the question up to me in such a personal manner, I feel obliged to be quite candid with you. My suggestion would be to tell the young man he is wasting his time with you; that he doesn't know what love is, to think he can split it three ways.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN YOU TELL me where I can get in contact with a movie scout? I wonder where I may write Robert Ripley, as I believe I have a "Believe It Or Not" for him.

VERGIE E. W.

The movie scouts, so far as I know, confine their prowling about to cities—although they may make surreptitious visits to the small places such as yours. But I really think you will have to get in touch with one of the managers of a moving picture house here.

Write Ripley care this paper.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Digestion

AFTER DIGESTION in the mouth cavity there is an irresistible impulse to swallow the bolus of food. The muscles in the back of the pharynx seize it and propel it into the upper part of the esophagus.

Normally the passage through the esophagus to the stomach is made with lightning-like rapidity. When seen under the X-ray the food moves so fast that the eye can hardly follow it. Sometimes, however, there occurs a functional obstruction due to spasm of the muscle at the inlet to the stomach. The muscle is known as the cardia, and the condition is called cardiospasm.

The cardia is normally below the diaphragm, but in some people it is above, and spasm is especially likely to occur with them. The esophagus dilates and they experience a feeling of a lump or of a fullness under the left rib margin. They also tend to regurgitate their food for several hours after a meal. Mild cases need no treatment, because the spasm gives away and the food enters the stomach. In severe cases, however, dilatation with a special instrument may have to be done.

DR. CLENDENING.

The stomach is essentially a preparatory chamber in the process of digestion. The food is mixed there, churned up, and delivered slowly to the intestine, in quantities just sufficient not to tax its capacity.

The stomach juice is acid due to the secretion of hydrochloric acid from the gastric walls. The acid prepares protein food by hydrolysis for efficient intestinal digestion.

Absorption hardly occurs in the stomach at all. Water passes right through the stomach as if in a trough, even though the stomach is full of food. Even when we are very thirsty we have to wait until water gets into the intestines to be absorbed. But this is very soon. Alcoholic beverages and some drugs are absorbed in the stomach.

Since its work is so largely preliminary to digestion, the stomach could be removed without greatly interfering with the digestive process. Surgical operations are therefore done in the stomach with considerable impunity. Complete atrophy of the stomach wall can occur and digestion goes on just the same. But in such cases another function of the body suffers—blood formation—because the stomach secretes a substance which, combined with the food, prevents anemia. This substance, however, can easily be supplied in artificial form.

The stomach is the body's pet. Persons are inclined either to love or hate the stomach. It gives them such a good time. But every wind that blows upsets it. It is truly the barometer of our daily life. A good appetite may be a curse. The introspective invalid who is always saving his stomach may long outlive the fellow with the all-around digestion.

Considering that the stomach is an outpost of life, and considering all the things we put into it, etc., there is very little of an organic nature that ever gets the matter with it. The only common organic disease of the stomach is ulcer. Cancer of the stomach occurs, but is a very rare disease. Most of our stomach distresses are from nerves, indiscretion or reflexes.

The kind of food for stomach complaints will be considered later.

BOYS TOWN

Graduate

Larry Kennedy, Now Pitcher With St. Louis Browns, Is an Ardent Alumnus of Father Flanagan's Community, Where He Spent Eight Years.

By Clarissa Start

LARRY KENNEDY, (ABOVE AND AT RIGHT) UPHOLDS BOYS TOWN WORK.

BY now most people have heard of Boys Town, that unique Nebraska town for homeless and friendless boys, founded by a Catholic priest who wanted to prove his often quoted contention that "There is no such thing as a bad boy." The town and Father Flanagan, its founder-supervisor, have been the subject of radio dramatizations, a recent motion picture short, and a full-length picture entitled, "Boys Town," which is playing in St. Louis this week.

But the heartiest supporters of Boys Town are the boys themselves, the former residents of the town who came there primarily for shelter and food, and left mentally and physically equipped to face the world. Among the local representatives is Larry Kennedy, youthful pitcher on the Browns' baseball team, and an inhabitant of Boys Town from 1925 until last spring, when a successful tryout landed him with the Browns.

LARRY first went to Boys Town when he was 13 years old, his mother having made application to Father Flanagan because she was no longer able to take care of him. Many boys came via just such applications, but more drift into the haven because they have no place else to go. Still others, of course, come from reform schools and the juvenile courts. Concerning these latter only Father Flanagan knows the true stories, and there is a strict code of honor among the boys themselves.

"New boys coming in never talk about where they're from," Larry told us. "They never mention their past life, and the other boys never ask them about it. They all start from scratch." So coming into Boys Town evidently constitutes the beginning of a new life.

And what sort of a life do they lead in this Boys Only reserve? Well, above all things, it is normal, the sort of life most boys all over America lead. First and foremost, they go to school. Classes from the first grade through high school are conducted for the boys whose ages average 16 or 17. Twelve is the age required for entrance, except in unusual cases, and most boys leave after they have gone through school and learned some sort of work by which they can make their living. The boys live in dormitories, there are six of them now, and do most of the work, for this is a co-operative community. The population now numbers 250, of which 200 are boys. They have their own postoffice, their own newspaper, and "the movies" once a week. Aside from that, the boys spend their time in various activities, among them a band and a very fine A Capella choir, which is now on tour, or athletics. Larry's first baseball experience came with the Boys Town team. In the picture, incidentally, Mickey Rooney, as the unmanageable boy of Boys Town, is shown about the place and someone mentions that one of the boys has recently joined the Browns. Mickey, however, is unimpressed. "I like the Yankees," he replies.

Although rather reticent about his own part in Boys Town, Larry's eyes shone with admiration when he spoke of Father Flanagan. He repeated the familiar story of how Father Flanagan borrowed \$50

from a pawnbroker friend to start his first home for five delinquent boys in Omaha, how, by dint of soliciting contributions in the daytime and teaching and caring for the boys at night, he was able to buy the farm which is the town's present site, and now has seen his venture grow into its present status as an incorporated town.

NO boys are turned away from Boys Town or expelled because they cannot conform to the life there. The town is self governing, the boys electing their own Mayor and Board of Commissioners, who in turn make the rules. Some of the boys are problems when they first come to live there. They don't want to do the work assigned them, they complain or cry about it, but Father Flanagan takes them in hand and somehow the complainers become loyal boosters, the shirkers leaders. Few boys try to run away and those that do, come back. Even the worst breaches of discipline are no more than can be expected in a

group of growing boys. "There are boundaries you aren't supposed to cross," Larry said in enumerating the usual offenses. "And sometimes boys go past them. Then you're not supposed to go to the city. A lot of times boys steal watermelons from the farm, but there's very little stealing of other boys' possessions. They get caught right away, anyway, because everyone knows what the other fellow has."

"Most of the wrong things that are done," he added, "are done by the boys who have just come there and haven't learned what's expected of them."

When asked how he liked Boys Town when he first went there, Larry grinned. "I didn't," he said. "I was homesick, I guess, and I missed my mother. But after I got into things, I thought it was swell."

So well did Larry "get into things" that he twice became Mayor of Boys Town, the highest honor possible since it indicates the boy's standing among his young

fellow townsmen. Like many a veteran politician he was defeated the first time he ran for Mayor, but came back again to win.

Elections are very close, fought-to-the-finish affairs. "I lost by nine votes the first time," Larry smilingly reminisced, "but the last time I ran I won by a landslide—114 votes. There are two parties and candidates run on a straight ticket. But last time we formed a third party."

"The issues?" "Well," he replied, "usually they promise bigger and better favors. It's just like a real election that way." Afterwards he admitted it wasn't quite so easy to live up to campaign promises, but the officials didn't let their constituents "walk over them." Moreover, there was no stuffing of the ballot boxes. The boys are pretty strict, it seems, about honest voting.

THEY'RE strict, too, about meeting out justice to offenders. Any boys caught violating the rules laid down by the self-governing committee are immediately reported. They do come down to visit. The weekly meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

"If it's their first offense they let them off after talking to them," the ex-Mayor related. "If they do decide to punish them, they take away some of their special privileges, make them stay home from the picture show that week, for instance."

As the name implies, girls are barred from Boys Town, although they do come down to visit. There is not much formal social life but visitors are always welcome. Old boys come back too, some with their wives and families.

"I'm always meeting boys who once lived in Boys Town," young Kennedy said. "I've run into a lot of them since I've been away. What are they doing now? Well, everything. Some are working in offices or at some trade they learned in Boys Town. One fellow I know played in our band and he's playing in a West Coast orchestra now. Some go on to college. A couple of boys I saw recently are working their way through this year. But none of them ever go back again."

He emphasized. Thus it is the boast of Boys Town that although 4500 boys have been graduated in its 20 years of existence, not one has ever run afoul of the law, not one has a police record.

"There ought to be more towns like Boys Town and fewer corner gangs," Larry Kennedy remarked, his youthful, sunburned face serious. "All of us who have ever lived in Boys Town hope that some day there will be places like it all over the country."

business. . . . Let's hope that's the only thing that'll be hurt.

The Headliners: Dr. Howard Gray, of the Mayo Clinic, who suggested Jimmy Roosevelt, stated: "It is almost a compliment to a man's ability to become afflicted with peptic ulcers." . . . Don't pay us any compliments; we've got a swelled head already. . . . E. E. Ginty, author of "Missout Legend," the hit show, says: "Writings by women lack virility, pith and fiber."

Test for Jelly Here is a good jelly test: Dip a tablespoon into the boiling jelly, hold it up and let the jelly drip from the side of the spoon. When two drops will hang next each other, the jelly is done. Take the pan of jelly off the fire while testing it.

Relish Salad Dressing One-third cup French dressing. Four olives, chopped. Two tablespoons chopped pickles. Two tablespoons chili sauce. One tablespoon catsup. Mix ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce salad.

The Herald-Tribune had a nice pat on the head for the country weeklies, and mentioned that gossip is the backbone of such gazettes. The only time gossip isn't gawdawdly, it would seem, is when it is printed in a daily daily. . . . Gen. Johnson's Sept. 22 column was very amusing. He used up most of his ink to praise the Department of Agriculture, and then concluded that he hadn't agreed with anything it has done. . . . Literary double-talk, eh? "Dippy Doodle" is interesting in Good Housekeeping. He says swing

ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene. The city kissed the season's first hit passionately at the Empire Theatre where E. E. Ginty's "Missouri Legend" had its matriculation. It is the sentimental saga of Jesse James, the religious stick-up man, and delights with salty language and sparkling playing. Mildred Natwick, Dean Jagger, Jose Ferrer, Joseph Sweeney and several others are less in it. . . . As though the headlines from abroad and the hurricane weren't depressing enough last Wednesday night, some of us had to see an anti-entertainment called "You Never Know," at the Winter Garden. Even such experts as Clifton Webb, Lupe Velez, Libby Holman, the hilarious Hartmann and Cole Porter's score were no match for the dreary dialogue. . . . The Sun's Richard Lockridge reported that "they neglected to turn on the electricity, and to turn off the plot." . . . Thursday night, however, The Mirror's courier fell out of his aisle pew at the 46th Street Theatre because of the hilarity in Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'."

It is the rowdiest, hottest laugh barrage in town. . . . This is how comical it is: After the first 10 minutes, ticket specs go up and down the aisles offering to sell you tickets to "I Married an Angel!"

The Magic Lanterns: "Room Service," with the Marxmen is advertised as offering the "original Broadway stage cast," which is sort of silly, since Sam Levene and Teddy Hart aren't in the film version. . . . The Marxes are funny fellows and "Room Service," said one critic, couldn't possibly be spoiled by anybody. . . . "Hold That Coed" (the first of the fall pigskinamas) offers laughs like bananas—in bunches. A giddy thing, as light and graceful as an angel's footstep. . . . "Garden of the Moon" is speedy stuff on the jive side. It is toooney, moonney, spoony and gooney. . . . Advance rumors state that "If I Were King" is a masterful movie, with Ronald Colman and Basil Rathbone turning in their best performances yet. . . . They both are superior actors, which is hardly a scoop. . . . The heralds, however, insist that Mr.

Rathbone runs off with the honors, and that certainly means the moviegoer is in for a bargain.

The Wireless: H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia's shrewdest news analyst, again ran away with all the medals in news commenting last week. If you didn't hear his explanations and comment you missed some expert reporting. . . . E. G. Robinson returned in "Big Town" and offered something for competitors to study. . . . Johnson is back in a tough spot—opposition to "Information Please," which is now the nation's night-school. . . . Mr. Johnson's Sept. 22 column was very amusing. He used up most of his ink to praise the Department of Agriculture, and then concluded that he hadn't agreed with anything it has done. . . . Literary double-talk, eh? "Dippy Doodle" is interesting in Good Housekeeping. He says swing

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Good Contract Set by Safety Play Omission

Even Failure of Plan Would
At Most Have Cost Minor
Trick.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: I have lately taken up playing duplicate and find it a fascinating pastime. I usually play with my husband and, although we have not yet won top score, we feel encouraged because we have gradually improved our standing, and last night actually came in second. We would have won if we had not taken a bad score on the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 5 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ 10 6 4 3
♣ Q 10 9 8

NORTH
♠ Q 10
♥ Q 7
♦ Q J 9 5
♣ K 8 5 3 2

EAST
♠ A K J 9 8 7
♥ 7 2
♦ A
♣ A

"The bidding at our table went as follows:

South West North East
1 spade Pass 3 no trump Pass
3 spades Pass 3 no trump Pass
4 spades Pass

"My husband was South, the declarer. West opened the queen of diamonds and continued with the suit. East won with the king and played the ace. Declarer ruffed and laid down the ace and king of trumps, fortunately dropping the queen. He then drew East's last trump, led a low heart to dummy's ace, and finessed on the return to his own jack. West's queen made, and a fourth diamond was sent back. Declarer ruffed again, and finally had to concede another heart trick to East's guarded ten.

"At almost every other table North-South stopped at two or three spades, hence our minus score gave us very few match points. Was the bidding out of line? My husband thought that I should have passed to his three spade rebid, since it was not an absolute force.

Mrs. S. F. T.
"East Orange, N. J."

The bidding was very good and the final contract was a logical one. The bad result was due to declarer's failure to employ a standard, although not too well known, safety play. After ruffing the third diamond and noting that there was only one possible entry to dummy, declarer was correct to lay down the ace and king of spades, since it was more important to keep the heart ace as an entry for manipulation of the heart suit than to use it for a spade finesse. After dropping the spade queen and drawing East's remaining trump, the entire crux of the hand, of course, lay in the heart suit. Declarer could well afford to lose one heart trick, but not two, hence should have adopted the safest possible method of playing the suit. That was to lay down the heart king and then lead the deuce to dummy's ace. If West had the queen doubledton, it would drop on the second lead, and East's 10-x could be picked up. If West had the queen twice guarded, nothing would be lost by the play, since a third round of the suit would drop the ten and queen together. If East had the queen precisely twice guarded, it is true that this line of play might cost a trick, but it would not be the vital trick, and the chance that that condition existed (exactly Q x x in East's hand) was not worth bothering about. If East had the Q 10 x x, the play would cost nothing, since a third lead of the suit would be from dummy toward the jack-king. The one danger that could have been anticipated was the lay of cards that actually existed, namely, that a finesse such as declarer used would lose to a doubledton queen and the ten spot would remain guarded for a second defensive heart trick.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

HO-HUM ON THE RANGE.
ON'T gimme a horse, a great big horse.
'Cause I don't want to ride, a horse's back is too high up. As a seat, it's way too wide.

Don't gimme a trail, a gypsy trail, 'Cause I don't like to walk. You can hike along if you're feeling strong, But I'd rather sit and talk.

Don't gimme a peak, a mountain peak. To huff and puff and climb. I would rather sit at the foot of it. To think my thoughts sublime.

Don't gimme any strenuous sport. No matter how gay or breezy, 'Cause the fact is, I am the sort of a guy Who would rather take life easy. —Shrimp.

IN THE RIGHT TOWN, BUT UP THE WRONG SEAT.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat). There was plenty of excitement Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Fenton saw a man leave her chicken house. She ran, got her shotgun and fired three shells. The man jumped the fence and escaped. A sack containing five chickens was found about 25 feet from the house. The man dropped them, apparently at the first shot. Mrs. Fenton ran to the nearest phone to call the Sheriff. There was soon a big crowd of townspeople on the scene. Deputy Sheriff Smokey Boles, Marshal Des Bass and Nightwatch Burton Yancy came at once. Sheriff Waterbarger hurried out as soon as he could. He sent for W. D. Thomas, with his bloodhounds, near Golden City. The hounds, here by midnight, and turned loose, acted as if they had picked up the trail. They ran down Kentucky street, going up to several houses, and finally stopped at Bert Elmore's. Bert came out to see what it was all about and talked to the officers. This was the end of the bloodhound episode. There is a very general conviction that the chicken thieves live at the other end of town.

SHORT LONG STORY.

(Hollywood Reporter). "One studio writer explains that most producers are busy most of the day betting with the bookies. He says he finished a writing assignment in six weeks, but it took him 12 additional weeks to get a chance to sit down with the producer long enough to explain the whole procedure."

And the honeymoon is over when the bride derisively imitates his voice and gestures.

Say what you will about statesmen who keep contradicting themselves—it's still a lot smarter than waiting for events to do it.

Clucks sans pep and enterprise. Seem happier than other guys.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Sometimes you say me, Doctor, but most times you just give me a pain in the neck.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THAT BOYCE GRL

A Romantic Serial

By R. H. DAVIS

Sally Hurts Jeff More Than She Intended —She Has a Sudden Suspicion of Walter.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

SALLY wrenched herself free of Jeff's arms and stumbled back, while anger and fear fought for mastery in her heart. Without any warning and for no reason at all he had grabbed her and whirled her dizzily and had set a kiss on her mouth.

"If you ever kiss me again," Sally choked, "I'll—"

"Shut up!" Jeff commanded. "Can't you see I'm thinking?"

Sally's palm itched to contact his cheek. He had dared to kiss her, and now he dared to snap at her for objecting. But what had he meant when he said that she had given him a million-dollar idea?

Jeff ran impatient fingers through his hair, screwed up his eyes, grinned suddenly.

"Yes, it's a peach of an idea!" he breathed, and then he seemed to be aware of her again. "And I owe it all to you, you cute little red-headed brat!"

Red-headed brat! Sally's fingers curled—and then that killer of cats got the best of her.

"What do you mean, you owe it all to me?" You talk as if you were crazy."

Jeff's eyes twinkled at her. "I'm crazy like a fox," he said with becoming modesty.

Sally's fingers uncured of themselves. He looked like a small boy who had found a ticket to a world series ball game. You couldn't slap a gleeful small boy.

Jeff sat down on the running board, pulled Sally down beside him, ignoring her sputtered protest.

"Want to hear the details, Sally?"

"No!"

"You insist, I suppose I'll have to tell you," Jeff grinned, and became suddenly very serious and very technical.

"Practically all cars have a gauge on the dash-board, or on the gas tank itself," Jeff was saying, "which shows the driver when the gas is running low."

"But the gauge is silent and it is easy for the driver to overlook it, just as you did this morning."

Sally thought excitedly, it's a grand idea! And said skeptically, "It might work."

"But with my invention," Jeff continued, just as if he hadn't heard, "there will be no chance for the driver to overlook the fact that his gasoline supply is running low."

"When the float in the gas tank reaches a certain level, it will make an electrical contact and a buzzer on the dash-board will sound the warning."

Sally pictured herself driving through the country, having forgotten to see to her gasoline supply. Then being warned by a sustained buzzing that she had only enough gas left to go a few miles. Yes, every car owner would want such a device!

"Just wait'll your Dad hears about this," Jeff said happily.

Jeff said quietly. "That's just one of those boy and girl things, known in esthetic circles as cat-love."

SALLY'S voice trembled with indignation. "Don't you dare say such a thing, Jeff Rainey!" Her hand drew back—

Jeff said grimly, "If you slap me, Sally Boyce, I'll shake the breath out of you."

That burning impulse left her magically. His determination was there in his eyes for her to see and to be warned. Jeff's smile blossomed out again.

"I might marry you myself, Sally—if I can think of it some time when I'm not busy."

"I hate you!" she choked.

"But I haven't time to think about it now," Jeff went on, unabashed. "I'm too busy with my ideas."

It was on the tip of her tongue to order him never to come to her house again, but she remembered how much better her father looked. It might not be due to Jeff's visits, but she couldn't take the chance.

Sally turned and jumped into her car, stepped on the starter, and the Duluth engine lived up to its reputation.

"What a car!" Jeff said admiringly, "and what a girl!"

Starting at him, Sally had an uneasy feeling that she had come out second best in this encounter.

Surely there must be some way by which she could penetrate Jeff's armor and hurt him. She wanted to hurt him more than she had ever wanted anything—

"I understand that you are going to marry Carol Putnam," she began, and hesitated.

"Do you?" Jeff prompted, his eyes searching hers.

"For her money!" Sally finished angrily.

Then seeing him go white about the mouth, seeing the blazing contempt in his eyes, she regretted her words more than she had ever regretted anything.

Quickly she threw the car into gear, feverishly anxious to escape his accusing stare.

A mile down the road, tears flooded her eyes.

"What a failure!" she whispered.

Walter came to the house that night and his complaint expression, when she met him at the door, aroused her curiosity.

"Did you have a good day, Walter?"

"Fine!" he said, and Sally felt that he was withholding some good news as they walked into the living room.

Walter sank into a chair, crossed his legs, smiled at her.

"Did you have a good game of golf yesterday, Sally?"

Sally studied his face, wondering if he still felt resentful because she had played golf with Gary.

But apparently he didn't.

"Good enough," she said. "I expected to see you last night."

"I was too busy," Walter said, and smiled at her again. "Gary has put me back to \$40 a week."

"Oh, splendid!" Sally cried, then sank down in a chair as a suspicion struck her. She had refused Gary a date and Walter's salary had dropped to \$20 a week.

She had given Gary a date and Walter's salary had risen to \$40 a week.

"You don't look very pleased," Walter charged.

"Oh, but I am!" Sally protested, ashamed of her suspicion. "I believe you are going to do well, Walter."

Starting at his pleased face, it came to her suddenly that he was holding something back. There was something else—something even better—that he had not disclosed yet.

"Tell me the rest, Walter," she urged, smiling.

Walter looked at her quickly, then just as quickly away, his brows drawn together in a frown.

"Oh, it's nothing. Nothing definite, anyway."

But Sally was badly in need of encouraging news. Even without that unpleasant episode with Jeff Rainey, it had been a heart-breaking day, a day filled with people who could not be persuaded.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
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TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Bolero Frock



4952

HERE'S a campus queen who rates highest honors in her fashion course—for this very new bolero-frock she has made is an Anne Adams creation! That high neckline and "waist-waist" effect are the answer to "What's different in dress styles this Fall." The bolero of Pattern 4952 is equally smart, and may be long sleeved for brisk days, or short sleeved to show off dimpled elbows. (Matching or contrasting it will complement other frocks as well!) Pick a light weight Fall wool in bright blended colors. You'll stitch up your all-occasion triumph of a frock in no time, and be full of praise for the helpful Sewing Guide sheet of this pattern!

Pattern 4952 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14, entire ensemble, takes 3-4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK today, and choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need.

Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim!

Sportswear "hits." Charming house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

guided to look at a Duluth car.

"Please tell me, Walter," she begged, and realized that he was uneasy about something.

"We may be able to get mar-

ried sooner than you think, darling.

I'm working on a deal that may bring me several thousand dollars."

Sally stared at him. They had

hoped so long—hoped until it seemed madness to continue hoping. And now he was telling her, but in an uneasy tone of voice—that they might be married sooner than they had expected.

"How are you going to make the money, Walter?" she asked, and realized that her voice sounded as uneasy as his.

"There are lots of ways of making money," he evaded.

"You mean that you don't want to tell me?" Sally asked, hurt.

She heard a car stop before the house and a moment later a knock sounded on the front door. Sally knew that it was Jeff, come to see her father.

Knew, as she had known all that time, that she must apologize to Jeff for the terrible thing she had said to him. The memory of her hateful declaration made her shiver.

"I'll be back in a moment, Walter," she said, rising, and went to answer Jeff's knock.

Jeff moved quickly through the door when she opened it. He didn't even glance at her, but strode on past.

"Jeff!" Sally called.

But Jeff was taking the stairs

now, three steps at a time. His broad shoulders disappeared, and Sally realized, with a sinking heart, that she had wounded him past forgiveness.

She felt very sober as she returned to the living-room, to meet Walter's curious gaze.

"Who was that, Sally?"

"Jeff Rainey," Sally replied, in a voice that sounded strange to her own ears.

Walter stared at her silently for a moment, then he asked:

"Has Jeff been having any more ideas lately, Sally?"

Sinking into a chair, Sally wondered about his sudden interest in Jeff's ideas. Herebefore he had professed contempt for both Jeff and his inventions.

She recalled uneasily that she had told Walter about Jeff's idea for a radiator-and-gas-tank cap.

She shrugged the thought away. When you loved a man, you had no secrets from him.

Continued Tomorrow.

GIGANTIC SPECIAL

THURS., FRI. & SAT. These are Bonafide reductions. But to really know our fine workmanship, we are offering this special for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

AQUA-OIL WAVE Reconditioning PERMANENTS MACHINE OR MACHINELESS Originally \$5. Now

NO AMMONIA USED Complete Each wave skillfully fashioned to your type by our Hair Stylists, and guaranteed successful even on white, bleached or dyed hair.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



By Ripley

EACH INDIVIDUAL BRICK IN A BRICK BUILDING IS SELF SUPPORTING?

Remove the mortar (around any brick) and it can be taken out easily

SUM OF ANY 5 NUMBERS IN A LINE TOTALS 60

REARRANGED IN THIS FORM

THE SUM OF ANY 5 NUMBERS IN A LINE IS 61 CAN YOU AGAIN REARRANGE THESE NUMBERS SO THAT ANY 5 NUMBERS IN A LINE WILL TOTAL 62?

Answer Tomorrow

THE TIGON HALF TIGER HALF LION Central Park Zoo New York

One of nature's strangest hybrids, a 4-year-old cub of an African lioness and a Siberian tiger, is the latest resident of the Central Park Zoo in New York City. The animal, known as a tigon, resembles a lion with the exception of the tiger's stripes. The animal had been bred in the Hamburg (Germany) Zoo, and is the gift of an anonymous donor.

The head keeper of the zoo explains that when the tigon resembles a lion more than it does a tiger it is known as a liger.

Boys & Girls



THRILLS! EXCITEMENT! SUSPENSE!

Help Mickey Mouse Beat the Big Bad Wolf. All you have to do to join the Globe Trotters is to drink one quart of Pevely Milk in One Day. NO DUES. And there will be some surprises for you, too! JOIN NOW by filling out the coupon below. Remember, the Race starts Saturday.

NOTE TO MOTHERS—There's more to this Race than just thrills and fun. It's educational. Your children will follow Mickey around the world and learn about many different countries.

NOTICE—If the Pevelymen now delivers milk to your home, do not fill out this coupon. If the Pevelymen has not left a membership application for you, ask him for one.

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The PEVELY MICKEY MOUSE GLOBE TROTTERS AND HELP MICKEY BEAT THE BIG BAD WOLF IN THEIR RACE 'ROUND THE WORLD

The Big Race Starts Next SATURDAY—Join NOW!

Use Coupon below

You Get This Membership Button FREE

And this Official Route Map Free Size 26"x26 1/2" Printed in Beautiful Colors

And Each Week for 12 Weeks You Will Get Your Free Copy of The Mickey Mouse Globe Trotter Weekly That Tells You All About the Big Race.

Fill out this coupon and mail it to the Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau.

I want to join the Mickey Mouse Globe-Trotters. I have qualified for membership by drinking one quart of Pevely Milk in one day. Please send me my official membership button and world map.

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Parent's Signature _____

Address _____

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Stocks strong. Bonds higher.
Foreign exchange strong. Cotton
Wheat firm. Corn lower.

VOL. 91. NO. 24.

**25 PERSONS LOSE
LIVES, 300 HURT
IN TORNADO AT
CHARLESTON, S. C.**

**Many Old Houses and
Church of Pre-Revolutionary Days Among
Buildings Damaged by
Wind at 8 A. M.**

**POWER PLANT
OUT OF COMMISSION**

**City Hall Roof Blown Off
—Communications Interrupted—Soldiers and Marines Aid Guardsmen in Keeping Order.**

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 23.—A tornado whipped through Charleston today, killing 25 persons, injuring more than 300 and doing property damage unofficially estimated at \$2,000,000.

Striking shortly after 8 a. m. the storm threw the city into confusion. Telephone and telegraph communication was disrupted, street traffic was impeded by fallen trees and by live electric wires, and the power system failed completely.

Regular soldiers and marines, by order of President Roosevelt, joined National Guardsmen in helping municipal authorities preserve order.

The sudden storm of not more than a minute's duration in any one place, was accompanied by a torrential downpour that swept down with devastating force on various parts of the city.

Of the 25 reported killed, 15 were Negroes.

Mrs. Ruth Mehrrens, 26 years old; Irvin H. Mehrrens, 3; Miriam Zeigler, 14, and Floyd Singletary, 9, white, were killed when their house collapsed.

Emergency call for doctors.

An emergency call was sent out from Roper Hospital, Charleston's largest, for all physicians to report there immediately as the injured were being taken there by every available conveyance.

Many historic landmarks were damaged. Many small cabins were leveled.

A portion of the old city market crumpled. Several persons met death here.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, erected long before the Revolutionary War, was considerably damaged.

A Negro Baptist Church in the heart of the city was demolished, but it was unoccupied at the time.

The roof of the City Hall was blown away, and the Timrod Inn, a small hotel in the same vicinity, was badly damaged.

Charleston's beautiful battery, much frequented by tourists, was stripped of many fine old trees and debris littered its park.

Shipping in port escaped undamaged. Except for the Battery, the waterfront was unscathed. The storm did not touch the colleges and schools of the city.

Eye-witness Account.

Manning J. Rubin, city editor of the Charleston Evening Post, said he was "dazed by the sudden fury with which the storm struck."

"I was on my way to work and had just parked my car in a torrential downpour," he said, "when I heard an almost deafening roar. I did not see any buildings collapse. It did not last more than 30 seconds or a minute at the most in the neighborhood I was in."

"As soon as I got to the office, a stone's throw away, I saw that all the electric power was off. Looking from the window I noticed the roof of the Timrod Inn had disappeared. As far as we could see from the windows of the office, Charleston presented a picture of wrecked buildings and uprooted trees."

The storm apparently dipped into all parts of the city with a toll of wreckage everywhere it touched, Rubin said.

Two Tornadoes, Forecaster Thinks.

J. E. Lockwood, United States meteorologist, said he thought two tornadoes struck the city a few minutes apart.

The first apparently crossed from the west across the Ashley River bridge, he said. It did not approach the Weather Bureau near enough for the instruments to record it.

The second approached from the southwest a few minutes later and struck the Battery, the southern tip of Charleston. A wind velocity of 72 miles an hour, just three miles less than hurricane force, was recorded, Lockwood said.

On South Battery street, fine old Colonial homes, many of them

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

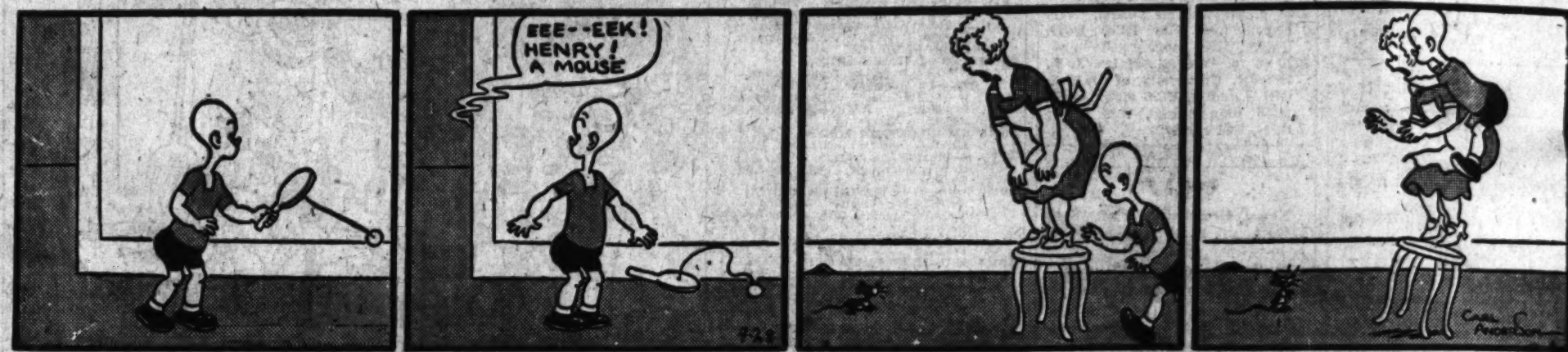
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